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# THE SAGAMORE

*"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal*

VOL. XXXII, NO. 1 BROOKLINE, MASS., OCTOBER 16, 1925 TEN CENTS

## *First League Game Will Bring Third Victory to Team*

### Coach Hine's Trainees Are Booked For Victory

Tomorrow, October 17, Brookline meets Medford in their first Suburban League game.

As it is now, the teams seem fairly well matched.

Medford is heavier but this should not bother Brookline if the line plays like it did in the Brockton game.

Both teams have been beaten by Brockton. Medford lost by the score of 14 to 0, while Brookline lost 3 to 0. However, nothing can be judged from comparative scores..

Medford trounced Somerville, 30 to 0 in its first league game. Both Edgerley and Capt. Herb showed themselves to be hard-running backs. Brookline will also have to watch out for Herb's place-kicking ability as it is one of Medford's important means of scoring.

Brookline will of course rely greatly on their captain, "Joe" Meegan. Capt. Meegan has shown himself to be one of the best, if not the best, halfbacks in the scholastic ranks. He showed his superiority over Creedon, Brockton's star, in the recent game in which Creedon was completely stopped.

Brookline's line composed of Truden, Myerson, Wray, Stein and Phillips is strong enough to stop the Medford line bucks while Smith and Wood are down fast under the punts and should not give the Medford backs time to get going.

Morrison is strong backing up the line and will no doubt play fullback while Junior Lynch wil be the choice for left half. Both are fast and good ball carriers.

Medford plays much the same sort of a game as Brockton. It has two exceptional ball carriers in Herb and Edgerley.

The latter is to be watched when running back punts as he has shown great ability in this department of the game.

Medford should not be able to gain much by the aerial rout as Brockton, whose forward passing is considered one of their strongest points, completed only one forward pass.

Roger Gleason's kicking so far has been very good, showing to advantage over the opposing kickers.

The Medford punter also is a fine kicker but Gleason should have the edge because of his consistency.

As yet Brookline has not shown its full strength in its plays saving them for the league games.

The Brookline supporters have not been too numerous in the games played but it is hoped that they will turn out in full force.

At the Brockton game, under the conditions, the attendance was fairly good and the cheering section helped players a great deal.

## *TO STEER THE SENIOR SHIP OF STATE*

On Friday, September twenty-fifth, the Senior Class held its nominations for class officers. As the secretary was serving as a marshal in the Lunch Room, Mr. Jewett and Mrs. Nasmyth recorded the list of nominees. Richard Gentle called the meeting to order and then Mr. Jewett made a few remarks concerning previous and present elections. When finally nominations were in order Charles Cole, Bob Hall, James Levenson, Andy Murray and Roger Phillips were nominated. Sam Brown had to decline on account of the Point System and Richard Gentle on account of another point system. Those nominated for Vice-President were Ruth Barron, Barbara Hall, Margaret Howard, Rena Mercer, Dorothy Pons, Priscilla Rowley and Phyllis Summers. Frances Wingate was nominated for both Vice-President and Secretary and decided in favor of the secretaryship. Eleanor Blunt, Audrey Franklin, Violet Griffin, Willard Hatch, Brook Maury, Edward McGrath, Harold Singer, Wilma Small, Alfred Stein, Charles Watson and Frances Wingate made up the eleven choices for secretary. Sam Brown, Edmund Burke, Vincent Hennesey, Paul Sherbert, Eric Smith, James Tonra and Thaxter Williams were applicants for the money bags.

The elections were to be held on Monday but were postponed until Wednesday. The polling was very considerately held both lunch periods so that you could vote and do Physics, too.

The returns were announced as:

| | |
|---|---|
| President | Andrew Murray |
| Vice-President | Barbara Hall |
| Secretary | Harold Singer |
| Treasurer | Sam Brown |

Now you know whom to congratulate.

## JUNIOR ELECTIONS

At last school seems to have really begun, as much as we can't seem to believe it. The Junior nominations took place in Shailer Hall, the first and second recess periods on Monday, September 24, 1925. At the end of the nominations the following ballots were made out:

PRESIDENT: Morris Bronstein, Eric Goulloud, Fessenden Wilder, and Herbert Woods.

VICE PRESIDENT: Ethel Lee, Clarine Stevens and Celia Ziman.

SECRETARY: Elizabeth Cushing, Helen Kelly, Helen Morse, Mary Reid, Estelle Serber and Eleanor Smith.

TREASURER: Edward Densmore, Joseph Meegan, Hunter Perry and Roger Whitman.

Of these the following were elected to office:

| | |
|---|---|
| President | Herbert Woods |
| Vice-President | Ethel Lee |
| Secretary | Elizabeth Cushing |
| Treasurer | Joseph Meegan |

The Faculty all hope that the Junior Class will stand by and help their class officers in all ways possible so that this Junior Class will be the BEST Junior Class on record in the whole history of the Brookline High School.

Let's see just how near we can come to this wish.

## *"SAG" OFFICE WILL BE OPEN EVERY DAY AT TWO*

Beginning Monday, October 19, there will be someone in the SAGAMORE room at the close of school who will take care of all matters relating to the SAGAMORE. This person will be there for about fifteen minutes, so if you have anything to do, do it promptly. This is for the benefit of those connected with the SAGAMORE and for all others who wish to help or contribute to the SAGAMORE. The following schedule will be observed: Monday, Sam Brown; Tuesday; Violet Griffin; Wednesday, James Gray; Thursday, Herbert Henchel; Friday, Harold Singer.

## NEW OFFICERS OF ALPHA PI

At the regular October meeting of the Honorary Society, Friday 9th, held for consideration of prospective members, James Levensohn automatically became president, holding the highest number of points. Violet Griffin, having the next highest number, was named Secretary. This concludes the officers as there has never been any need for a vice-president or treasurer.

The prospective members were passed upon, and strange though it may seem not a girl was among them. Once more the male sex scores. Following this, several questions were asked and laid on the table for the next meeting.

## SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS

The nomination of the offiecrs of the Sophomore class were held in the home rooms on Friday, October second. Each student was given four slips. On one he put his candidate for president, on another, vice-president, etc. The slips were collected, and all the nominations for each office put in a separate envelope and sealed by the home room teacher. This simplified counting the votes. The names of the five persons having the highest number of votes in each office were put on the ballots.

The following Tuesday during the second recess period the class voted in Shailer Hall. each student entered through one door, was proven a member of the sophomore class and eligible to vote, given a ballot, which he marked, and left through another door, depositing the ballot as he went out.

Mr. Godkin and Miss Blair supervised the elections. The results are as follows:

President

Gerald Vachon 103; Daniel Rollins 89; Robert Marshall 55; Milton Finger 34; Henry Siegel 17.

Vice-President

Louise Brown 95; Beverley Cox 64; Elizabeth Parker 63; Alice Reehil 38; Dorothy Dangel 30.

Treasurer

John Jewett 85; Richard Werner 79; Robert Currier 52; Stephen Sleeper 52; Herbert Sovrenski 25.

Secretary

Edwin Brown 93; Lucienne Wilkinson 91; Rhoda Page 45; Helen Idell 37; Eleanor Anderson 32.

## *Saturday's Game Was Nearly Disastrous to Brockton's Record*

### Drop Kick Shuts Out Brookline in Last Minute

With only a minute to play Brockton set back the fighting Brookline football team by kicking a drop-kick over the goal posts for the only score of the game which was played Saturday Oct. 10, at Brockton.

Brookline was considerably outweighed but made up in aggresiveness what they lacked in weight.

The red and blue started to throw a scare into the Brockton followers at once, when, as a result of off-tackle plays and two forward passes; one from Gleason to Meegan and one from Meegan to Gleason, the ball was brought to Brockton's five-yard line.

As it was fourth down Gleason, Brookline's quarter, called for a forward which would have been completed had not the wind caught the ball in mid-air and carried it away from Gleason, its intended receiver, who was free. This spoiled Brookline's best chance for a score.

In the second period Brookline made another attempt to score when Gleason's drop-kick -form the forty-yard line fell. short.

During the game Brookline had penetrated the giant Brockton line mainly through the efforts of Captain "Joe" Meegan. "Joe" would go through even when there seemed no chance of his doing so. Of course he was helped much by the other members of the backfield, "Jacky" Morrison and Junior Lynch. This pair put up a great defensive game while Roger Gleason outpunted Brockton's best.

In the fourth period the weight of the Brockton team began to tell and finally the ball was brought within Brookline's ten yard line. Here, however the Brookline line presented an inpenetrable defense despite the assualts of Captain Roland and Creedon, the ball was not advanced.

Gleason then kicked out to the twenty-five yard line but after a few gains and a short forward to Creedon, the Brockton offensive was again stopped. Johnson of Brockton then dropped back and kicked the winning goal and making the score 3 to 0.

Just before the game ended "Joe" Meegan, Brookline's fighting captain had to be carried off the field. It is expected that Meegan will be ready for the next game as the X-ray showed no broken bones in his injured shoulder.

Clark Wray, who played a great game at center, also was a little bit banged up when taken out of the game but he is all right now.

This is the best game that has ever been seen at Brockton for years. Brookline came near to spoiling Brockton's fine record of sixteen straight victories since 1923.

A fair number of Brookline rooters braved the cold to go down and root for the team.

## THE FRESHMEN NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

The Freshmen Nominations and Elections took place in the customary way. A committee was chosen from among the teachers to advise the voters, the majority of them being unacquainted.

The following results were submitted by Miss Miller chairman of the committee.

President.....Francis Hall
Vice-President.....Elizabeth Jacobs
Secretary.....Barrett Roberts
Treasurer.....Joseph Lynch

The SAGAMORE sincerely extends good wishes to the incoming officers for a most successful year.

## MARSHALS

The B.H.S. Marshals, elected by the pupils and approved by the Teacher-Student Council just previous to the closing of school last June, began their duties Tuesday, September sixteenth. The routine of directing traffic in the corridors and lunchroom is being conducted successfully under the efficient supervision of Captain of Marshals, Sam Brown, and the Assistant Captain of Marshals, Barbara Hall. Freshman marshals were elected Wednesday, October seventh.

Following is a list of Marshals for this term, according to classes:

*Seniors*

Arnold Ackiss, Ruth Carl, Dorothy Graham, Violet Griffin, Barbara Hall, Robert Hall, Vincent Hennesey, Wendall Jaquith, Andrew Murray, Dorothy Pones, Roger Phillips, Wilbur Oldfield, Dorothy Rollins, Priscilla Rowly, Joseph Sims, Harold Singer, Benjamin Steverman, Dorothy Whelan and Grace Wickens.

*Juniors*

Morris Bronstein, Alexandra Centerwal, Edward Cole, Elizabeth Cushing, Martin Ford, James Gray, Gordan Hale, Walter Hammet, Katherine Hutchinson, Tthel Lee, Allen Skinner, Clarine Stevens, Fessender Wilder, Roger Whitman, and Herbert Woods.

*Sophomores*

Eleanor Anderson, Edwin Brown, Louise Brocan, Harry Fogarty, Henry Humphries, John Jewett, Robert Marshall, Charles Miller, Daniel Rollins and Lucienne Wilkinson.

*Freshmen*

Pauline Miller, Edward M. Beck, Francis Hall, Barrett Roberts, and Barbara Ensign.

## ASSEMBLY

Professor Blakesly of Clark University spoke to us on Friday about Columbus Day. He reminded us that it was celebrated not only by the United States but also by South America with its twenty-one republics. ,

Professor Blakesly pointed out to us the fact that we were closely allied and that it was to our mutual advantage to maintain peace and good will on both sides. He also spoke of the Pan-American union and its work in Washington.

Extensive trade is carried on by both countries and it is our ability to co-operate and understand each other, which will decide whether America can carry on her peace mission, or become like Europe, a region of suspicion and war.

## BROOKLINE HIGH WELCOMES SEVEN NEW TEACHERS

Miss Dorothy Littlefield of 422, who is teaching French in Brookline this year, taught English in the Ecole Normale d'Amiens, France. Evidently when in Rome one does not do as the Roman!

Another addition to the list of our French instructors is Miss Marie S. Lafrance, 420, who was head of the French Department at the Williams, Memorial Institute, New London, Conn. " Nous vous faisons un accueil cordial."

Rooms 322 and 324 are especially favored in having two new teachers. Miss Foster, who was head of the English Department and who was also faculty advisor for "The Parrot" at Rockland High School, is teaching English.

Mr. Arnold B. Swift who has taught for a number of years at the East High, Rochester, New York, is running in competition, being also an English teacher.

Miss Catherine Sears in B4 having taught last year in Glouscester, Mass. and having graduated from Radcliffe with honors in English, seems well fitted to guide our struggling thoughts in the paths that they should go.

Mrs. MacShort, who earned her degree of Ph.B. at the University of Chicago, is substituting for our English teacher of 5A, Miss Spofford, whom we hope will soon recover from an attack of the grippe.

Our new secretary, Miss Anna M. Mawhinney, better known as May Mawhinney, is not an entire stranger to us, having graduated in 1920 from the Brookline High School. Filling in the time since her departure from and her arrival at the High School, Miss Mawhinney has been secretary to F. C. Henderson of the F. C. Henderson Company.

To an old alumnus and to the new teachers, the pupils and faculty extend a most hearty welcome and the SAGAMORE hopes that these newcomers, along with the many new pupils, will be just as much at home here at Brookline High School as they were last year at the school they attended previous to their arrival here.

## THE PAPER FLOWER EXHIBIT

For the past two weeks there has been a colorful exhibition of paper flowers in the school library. These were made this summer by Miss Parker, our drawing instructor, who took a course given at Dennison's for this purpose.

Extremely natural looking white pond-lilies, pink and red roses, yellow jonquils, purple iris, pink cosmos, and beautiful wisterias, shading from delicate orchid to deep purple, were a few of the many representatives from the flower kingdom at this exhibit. They are made from patterns cut from real flowers. The materials needed are few: crepe paper, paste, and wire. These artificial flowers are very useful in stage craft, or anywhere where paper flowers may be used for decorative purposes.

## ASSEMBLY OF TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

To introduce the new students to the Sagamore, and to remind the old students that there is such a thing as a school paper, two assemblies were held Tuesday Sept. 29, in the recess periods.

Hal Singer, editor-in-chief, and Mr. Jewett, faculty financial adviser, urged the members of the two lower classes to try out for the paper. It was pointed out that the future board must come from these classes. .

Since it is too late for the upper classmen to get on the board, they were particularly urged to write stories and poems. Mr. Jewett showed clearly that if anyone had any literary ability, it is for the best interests of himself and the Sagamore, if he develops that ability by writing for the paper

Sam Brown, treasurer, reminded all of the indisputable fact that without money, the paper cannot be a success. He proved that it is the duty of every pupil in the school to subscribe, and to get advertisements if he can.

Let us hope that as a result of this meeting, stories, poems, and money will flow rapidly into the Sagamore room.

## DOMESTIC SCIENCE SOCIAL

The first meeting of the Domestic Science Club was held Thursday, October 1st in Shailer Hall. The meeting was presided over by Phyllis Bateman, vice-president, as the senior president has not as yet been elected. The election of officers will take place at the next meeting which will be held on November 5th.

As this was the first meeting of the year a social was given consisting only of the members of the club. Selma Rudnick was Chairman of the Enntertainment Committee. The program was as follows: dancing by Phyllis Bateman, monologue by Ethel Birnbaum, songs by Katherine Hutchingson, and a piano solo by Nanna Rose. After the program the meeting was adjourned.

## GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Tennis practice has started off well this season. Sixty girls came to the first meeting and were divided into three classes; A and B for the advanced and C for the beginners. Each girl in A and B drew for her place on the list of her respective class. Several girls have already played matches and there seems to be excellent material for the team next spring, which will be chosen from the highest names in class A.

Field Hocky started unusually well this year with over sixty girls out for practice the first day. Since there were so many girls out this year it seemed advisable to organize class teams as well as a varsity team.

Barbara Hall is captain of the varsity team, Faustina Roberts of the Senior team, Clarine Stevens of the Juniors, Carol Densmore of the Sophomores, and Barbara Ensign of the Freshmen.

Arrangements have been made for games with Needham, Wellesley, Choate, Miss May's, and Waltham. There will also be games between the class teams.

## *R Colyum*

Mr. Kepner says that the favorite indoor sport seems to be criticizing the government.

Perhaps a few scattered people disagree.

The R Colyum wishes to welcome the Freshies and to inform them that the R colyum is also a Your Colyum, to be used and written by them.

If you are interested at all, appear in 322 any afternoon between two and three, for information.

We have with us, besides numerous freshmen, several new teachers. It is a new and pleasant sensation to be "bossed" by peaople only a very little older. They seem much more like marshals on duty than teachers. Whereupon, all will probably arise in great indignation and treat me to a bawling out.

Scene—Chemistry Room.

Mr. Whittemore: "Miss Griffin, why are you standing?

She (very low) "I tore a hole [illegible] back of my dress, on your old stool, and I can't go on marshal duty."

He (much louder) "I will walk to the other side of the room and gaze at the wall while you exit."

If we were all studying when she left the room, how come we can testify as to the shape and size of the rip? ? ?

Poor Mr.—— After we have had the same assignment for four days, "Today we have chapter 6, I believe."

Class—"No!"

"Well, take it for tomorrow."

We don't see why the school graduated a class last year, anyway—most of the members liked us well enough to come back as P. G.'s.

One answer Mr. Hollingsworth received—"A man standing on a trolley car rail does not receive a shock, because one foot is not on the trolley wire." Rather a unique position.

Ruth Carl, very seriously:, "The fishing industry in America started about the time the Pilgrims landed at Quebec."

There were two old ladies of Dedham,
Who wanted some young men to wed 'em.
They knew that the way,
Through their tummies did lay,
So these cagey old ladies, they fed 'em.

One teacher tested a sixth grade class in math. Results: 1 boy, 1 example right; 1 boy, ½ example right; teacher, hysterics.

Riccy in 324, for the second time: "I was in here last week, but my name isn't here."

Mr. W.—"No, I'm afraid you're lost. Try the office."

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR REMAINDER OF SEASON

Oct. 17—Medford at Brookline
Oct. 24—Everett at Everett
Oct. 31—Rindge Technical at Brookline
Nov. 7—Cambridge Latin at Cambridge
Nov. 14—Somervile at Brookline
Nov. 26—Newton at Brookline

## ON THE SIDELINES AT THE BROCKTON GAME

Last Saturday a bus left the high school with a capacity crowd of loyal rooters who braved the extreme coldness of the first snow-storm of the season to witness our game with Brockton High at Brockton. We understand that this group enjoyed all the thrills of a modern sleigh-ride due to the snow and the high winds. Those who showed their school spirit by taking the bus were Joseph Gray, Jack Cunningham, Jack Badarracco, Bill Gothorpe, Marrianna McAffee, Alice McCullough, John Steele, Lester Eliott, Edwin Estle, Wiliam Lincoln, Morgan O'Neil and Joseph Donovan.

Even after much profound meditation we can't understand why Marian Lyons did not approve of Coach Hines' strategy in removing Roger Phillips from play in the last quarter.

Joe Albrect seemed to have great difficulty in keeping her robe comfortably adjusted. More than once we, like many others, cast envious eyes at it, as a cold wind tried in vain to cool the spirits of the Brookline rooters.

We wonder if Bernadine Truden's opinion of her brother rose any as he played his usual game on the line.

We were informed that our cheerleader has grown three whole inches to his height during the summer. If "Jimmy" keeps this up he won't have to take a front seat at the "Capitol" next spring to see the "movies".

It was evident that "Bert" Gleason's disappointment in not being able to play against Brockton, due to an injury sustained in the Winthrop game, was greatly diminished by the presence of his two companions of the fairer sex. We always thought he was quite a sheik.

We are sorry to announce the death of "Squire" Cass Rolls Loose on the road to Brockton. A few minutes previous to this sad occurence "Two-Gun" Fogarty was seen telling "Squire" one of his jokes. The chariot then expired.

Our esteemed alumnus, "Charlie" Oberhauser tried to give "Bogie" O'Connor and "Springfield Red" McGrail a thrill by attempting to reach Brockton in 25 minutes flat. It took him 26.

Others who journeyed to Brockton were Barbara Clark, Helen Blanchard, Katrina Clark, "Fessey" Wilder, Ethel Woods, Paula Roy, Kathleen Murray, Margaret Howard, Mary Moran, Eleanor Daley, " Cow Puncher" Hale, "Padiola" McCarthy, "Dot" McCullough, Violet Griffin, "Ed" Cole, Faith Hale, Ethel Reynolds, Mary Buckley, Ethel Shea, Catherine Dunlap, Marjorie Abrams, Marian Green, Barbara Forbes, "Long Jim" Maher, "Bootlegger" Quimby, "Dick" Allen, Paul Collins, K. Umlah, Gardner Brown, E. Cavanaugh, H. Torrer, "Aba" Grennan, "Vic" Jamieson, Helen Horgan, "Dick" Skinner, "Sam" Brown, and "Herb" Henchel.

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Mrs. Vera Black (inspecting sofas in the Darktown Furniture Emporium): Haven't yo got any mohair ones?

A. Lincoln Jones, Prop: I'se sorry, ma'm, but dis one heah is de hairiest what we got.

## TRACK TEAM SHOWS WELL AT BROCKTON FAIR

Brookline's fast relay team easily captured the high school relay at the Brockton Fair, October 3.

The winning relay was composed of Captain Andrew Murray, "Joe" Sims, Eric Smith, and "Riccy" Gentle.

The meet was run on a wet and heavy track. Captain Murray and his team mates, however, showed their decided superiority despite the unfavorable conditions.

Eric Smith was also the winner of the 300 yard run, beating Simons, the Brockton star. Although the track was covered with puddles, Eric won in the exceptionally fast time of 35 4-5 seconds. Harold Potter ran a fine race to place third in this event.

The Brookline team showed great potentiality in this meet as only five men participated, and yet it finished second only to Brockton in the total number of points scored. Captain Murray and his men should have a great season.

## BROOKLINE WINS IN RAIN 6-3

Brookline won its second straight game of the season at the expense of Winthrop High football team by the score of 6 to 3 at the Brookline Field, October 3. Brookline was without the services of its captain and star halfback, "Joe" Meegan.

The game was played in the rain which made clean handling of the ball very difficult.

Brookline was outrushed at the first of the game and at the end of the first half Winthrop was leading 3 to 0.

The remainder of the game, however, the ball was in the Winthrop territory due to the fine punting of Roger Gleason who gained great yardage on his kicks.

Brookline had a fine chance to score at the beginning of the fourth period when they had the ball within Winthrop's ten-yard line, but the slippery and ever-elusive ball was fumbled on the second play and Winthrop recovered it.

Brookline by this time, was fighting, and on the next play, with the whole Brookline team rushing in, the kick was blocked by Henry Myerson while "Herb" Woods fell on the ball for the winning touchdown.

Brookline did very little rushing but played a kicking game. Roger Gleason played a fine game for Brookline.

## ATHLETIC ASSEMBLY

On Tuesday, September 22, assemblies were held both recesses in the New Auditorium for the purpose of arousing interest in football. Mr. Woodlock spoke, urging everyone to join the athletic association, since, unless one is a member, one cannot take part in any sport. Mr. Woodlock and Mr. Jewett then gave out season tickets for the football games to representatives of each home room. The tickets are seventy-five cents, and admit the holder to five home games. Also, anyone holding a season ticket, may obtain a ticket to the Newton game at reduced rates.

## CAPT. "JOE" MEEGAN STARS IN SEASON OPENER

Captain Joseph Meegan celebrated his first start as captain of the Brookline High Football team by leading his team to 19-0 victory over the Boston High School of Commerce. The game was played at Brookline Field on Sept. 26.

Meegan was the bright luminary of the game and started where he left off last season.

The game started when Commerce kicked off to Brookline. On his second attempt to go through the Commerce left tackle, Capt. Meegan broke through for his first long run of the game and did not stop until he had scored Brookline's first touchdown of the season.

This brilliant run seemed to take the heart out of the Commerce team and from then on one could see they were beaten.

Meegan, however, was not content with only one long run, and in the third period after receiving a punt he made a 68-yard run through the whole Commerce team after receiving good interference from Lynch.

Clark Wray, who took "Bert" Gleason's place at center in the fourth period came into the limelight when he rushed through to block a Commerce kick and recover the ball for a touchdown.

Capt. Meegan also made another long run in the fourth period but a Brookline man was offside and the ball was brought back.

The team as a whole played very good fotball for an early season game and showed great promise.

Brookline's starting lineup was: Smith and Woods, ends; Truden and Phillips, tackles; Myerson and Stein, guards; B. Gleason, center; R. Gleason, quarter; Capt. Meegan, right half; Morrison, fullback and "Steve" Murphy, left half.

## PRIZE SPEAKING

The season of 1925-26 is well started. Football has long been under way, the four minute speakers have been called, most of the class officers have been elected, and many of the clubs have re-formed and continued where they left off last year. The next important thing on the program is prize speaking; all are urged to try out. Somewhere in the school are the future winners of the J. Murray Kay prizes—and those will not be the ones who were afraid to enter the preliminary try-outs. One never can tell if he or she has talent that never came to the surface. The best way to find out is to come out for prize speaking.

The first try-outs were held on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 13 and 14, the former for the girls, the latter for the boys. Ten of each were picked by the committee of judges, headed by Mr. Snow and including Miss Adams, Miss Jane Perkins, Miss Hannan, Miss Rose Bliss, Mr. Priest, Mr. Godkin, and Mr. Swift, for the second elimination, which will be held at a later date. From these, four boys and four girls will be picked to speak before an audience in January. The winners are chosen then and the prizes awarded in June.

## MEMORIES

Mrs. Burton Gillespie, formerly Miss Jessie Smith of B. H. S., is living at 210 Winthrop Road, Brookline, and it is a matter of mutual interest to us all, that she is now giving instruction in violin and expression at her home studio.

## THE FIRST ASSEMBLY

On Wednesday the twenty-third the first assembly of the year was called by Mr. Akers, in the interest of athletics. Mr. Jewett and Mr. Hines were the chief speakers. It would seem that a high school full of young people wouldn't need much talk on fall sports, everyone should know when football starts and what good games we have.

Mr. Jewett and Mr. Hines called a representative from each room to be responsible for the sale of season tickets. The price is so arranged this fall that we get two dollars and a half worth of football games for seventy-five cents. This ought to appeal to most people as a good bargain, and a large proportion of the High School ought to buy tickets. These season tickets do not include the Newton game, as that is generally considered the biggest and best of the year, but holders of season tickets will be allowed a reduction on the price of the Newton game.

We hope the Freshmen especially will respond to the call. It is the first opportunity they have had to show a good spirit.

## SENIOR GIRLS ASSEMBLE

On Tuesday, the Senior girls were called together for the first meeting of this year. Miss Sawyer spoke to us first, and read several notices. The meeting was then turned over to Barbara Hall. She told us some of the main facts of the Girls' League and urged us all to join. A copy of the constitution is now on each bulletin board.

The Girls' League first meeting is to be a party for Freshmen, held in Shailer Hall, and all the Freshmen are strongly urged to come and be amused.

## SCHOOL UNITY

"IN unity there is strength." This time-honored saying first put into practice by Adam and Eve is as good as it ever was, and is still worthy of consideration wherever there is a body of people bound together by the same aspirations and aims. Particularly is it of value to a school—Brookline High School, for instance.

There are many factors which make for success in our school careers. Tolerance for the other fellow, fair play, a regard for necessary rules and regulations and a general feeling of good fellowship are a few of the most important. To us all must come the sense of being a part of things, the realization that we are here for a common purpose, which is this, to make this school of ours the best school in the country by devoting ourselves to our studies, living up to the highest standards of conduct, and taking an active part in the busy and varied life of the school.

# THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

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Business communications should be addressed to the Treasurer; notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Associate Editors; all other communications to the Chairman.

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VOL. XXXII OCTOBER 16, 1925 NO. 1

## QUICK RECOVERY

THIS editorial is its own example. Last year I wrote an editorial every week or so and I got into the habit of writing. However, after a summer vacation, a vacation that called for no writing except letter writing, I seemed to have forgotten how to write editorials. After getting back to school we decided that the first SAGAMORE would be published on October 16. I realized then I would need an editorial. I pretended to hunt around for an idea to write upon, but in reality I kept laying it off and postponing it. Finally, when I made up my mind to write, an idea for an editorial arose out of the circumstances surrounding my efforts to produce an editorial.

Perhaps more than half of the students at Brookline High School have done, unto their studies, just as I have done with this editorial. They kept postponing their work and taking it easy. They did not get right back to work. Perhaps one quarter of the school has not yet recovered from its summer vacation. All this past month has been one long dream (a nightmare) to many students. They have not yet started in to study. They are leaving it until the Christmas vacation or the mid-years. Then they will do a lot of cramming.

Just as this editorial might have been much better if it had been written earlier, so your schlolastic standing will be much better if you begin at the start and work to the end.

In football a hard tackle or a long run is worthless unless there is *quick recovery*. So it is in school; after a long vacation and a good time, a *quick recovery* means a great deal.

## TRAYS, TRAYS, EVERYWHERE

WHY, O why, can't everyone conform to a rule without causing so much unnecessary nagging and bother?

Even last year it was well known among the three upper classes that ALL TRAYS SHOULD BE RETURNED TO THE SIDE TABLES DURING RECESS. Also, I imagine that few of THOSE WHO KNEW could honestly say that they DID return their TRAYS.

Now here is something that perhaps you DO NOT know, so read with care. Each recess approximately seven hundred students use the lunchroom. When the Juniors and Seniors return to their respective rooms, do they stop to think that seven hundred Freshmen and Sophomores must then eat at the same places, with appetites growing larger or smaller according to the condition of the lunchroom? No, they do not. Well, we will admit that YOU have improved from last year but there is always room for improvement, so here's some news.

Each and everyone of YOU know that the past week saw many of you warned to RETURN YOUR TRAYS. Warnings are usually followed by action so the time has come. Every Marshal on duty in the lunchroom has orders to take the names of those forgetting their TRAYS, and to reward them by a week's suspension from the lunchroom.

This is once that you will gain from reading the SAGAMORE if never before, and Heaven have pity on those who didn't subscribe and miss this article.

Now, remember we haven't meant to be the least bit cross but A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT SO "Go and sin no more."

**A FOOTBALL TEAM THAT IS IN LINE FOR A CHAMPIONSHIP SHOULD GET GOOD SUPPORT AT EVERY SINGE GAME**

## *Letter Box*

**Communications of interest to the students of Brookline High School will be gladly published. All letters must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so requested. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.**

*To the Chairman of the Sagamore,*
*Dear Sir,*

For the past two years, the Harvard Crimson has maintained a weekly newsetter service for the purpose of keeping preparatory school papers informed of the activities of graduates of their schools at Harvard.

This year the Crimson Newsletter Service has been greatly reorganized and extended in an effort to increase its service to the school papers. The number of schools receiving our service has ben increased from 15 to 55. To the editors of these papers will be sent individual postal cards telling of the activities of their graduates at Harvard. Each week, a news story or special article of interest to preparatory students will be realeased for publication.

In addition to this regular service, the Newsletter Editor will be glad, upon request, to obtain press passes for authorized school sport editors covering athletic contests in Cambridge; to offer them the facilities of the Crimson buildings during their stay in Cambridge and to supply school editors with photographs of prominent graduates of their school and of interesting views at Harvard for reproduction in their papers.

One change which our new program calls for is the transfer of the complimentary subscriptions of the Crimson which have been sent to the school papers in the past, to the school library or common room. We trust that this arrangement will not prove inconvenient to you. In view of the fact that you will be supplied with complete Harvard information through the postal cards and releases mentioned above, we feel that it will be better to send the free subscription to the Crimson to the address at your school where it will reach the greatest possible number of your students.

In order that we may adapt our service to the requirements of the school papers which we are serving, we are enclosing a questionnaire, which we trust you will fill out and return as soon as possible, as it will greatly assist us in ordering our plans for the coming year. If at any time during the coming year you find our service unsatisfactory, we trust that you will report it to us immediately, with any suggestions which you may have for its improvement.

With best wishes for the success of your paper during the year, I am,

Sincerely,
THE HARVARD CRIMSON
Robert K. Lamb, Newsletter Editor

This page's horseradish: "No, Tillie, a peppermint is not a place where they coin peppers."

## HERE AGAIN

'Hail, hail, the gang's all here," or something to that effect ought to be said about our joyous (???) and triumphant (!!!) entrance or return as the case may be, through the sacred and holy portals of B. H. S. itself. What changes have come about since our period of rest and repose (more jokes) when we all went to bed with the chickens and got up with the larks, by heck, so as to be fit and able to do our lessons better in the fall. My, yes!

Why, you who just came from Grammar School, who were mere children and nothing more, are now "High School Pupils,"said in just that tone of voice that only a wee freshman can speak in, if you'll pardon us for saying so. We don't mean to mock your newly acquired dignity. Goodness, no! But then, being in your first year in a big strange place has its troubles, too. We know all about it, having gone through that stage ourselves. There is the awful slips that must be either acquired or disposed of, the countless rooms, as it seems to you individuals, which must be located, the tyrannical teachers with their motto, "Thou Shalt Not Pass," forever in their minds, the awful lesson and punishments looming up like horrible monsters in your minds, but—just wipe all that out of your head. After the novelty of things wears off and you're well acquainted with everything there is to be acquainted with, all wil be different, and you,ll just find out the High's a pretty good place after all. We're not going to preach about school spirit, participation in activities, or studying hard, as you've probably heard all about that already, (it's not such a bad idea to heed it also) but just the same, remember, if the foundations are good, its easier to build up the rest well.

And now we approach the venerable members of the school (of hard knocks?) who are now one step higher on the ladder to success and all its glories and triumphs, etc., etc. We're now a whole class higher getting there slowly (for some, alas, very slowly) but surely you who were "greenhorns" not so long ago are now sophomores, sometimes termed "silly sophs", but we won't be so cruel as to judge about that. "Judge for yourself, John." In turn you can now be the torturers instead of the tortured. Encouraging thought! And you who have just departed from that class are "upper classmen". Speaking in the vernacular of the crowd, don't you get a kick out of that. But then, this has been merely the paving of the way for the grand and glorious, dignified and ever so old *Seniors*, the glory and pride and joy, not only of the school, but, to be frank, if not modest, of ourselves. There's nothing like geting up higher in the world. But to be serious, let's use our prestige to good advantage and be public-spirited and democratic to those below us.

So, here's hoping for a peppy year that will end with a bang and nothing less—but let's not only hope or do the heavy looking on, but let's make it so by doing our bit in everything that comes our way and "do our darndest."

## Alumni Notes

Edith Leavitt, '25, Ruth Rose, '25, and Sally Redman, '25, have entered Smith College this year.

Sylvia Clark, '25, Ruth Harrington, '25, and Elizabeth McCaffery are attending Radcliffe.

Nancy Powell, '25, Barbara Rollins, '25, and Ruth A. Taplin, '25 are freshmen at Wellesley this year.

Ruth Horsfall, '25, and Nanette Rosenberg, '25 are at Simmons.

Announcement has been given in the Transcript of the engagement of Dexter Paine of the Class of 1920, to Miss Phyllis Brackett of Beacon Street, Brookline, who is also a graduate of Brookline High.

John Maher of Class of 1923 is attending Columbia University, N. Y., with intentions of becoming a director of music. He was cornetist in B.H.S. band and orchestra.

Among those studying at Miss Wheelocks are: Leslie Smith, '25, Effie Waterman, '25, Natalie Gallagher, '25, and Katherine Clifford, '25.

Anne Driscoll, '25, Irene Jewett, '25, Marian Gould, '25 and Hesa Matsuki, '25, are attending Miss Gibbs.

Helen Martin, '25 expects to take up hospital work at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in January.

Gertrude Ziman, '25, is at the Benjamin Dean School, New York.

Miss Molly McEttrick, '25, attends Miss Bouves School of Physical Education.

Carolyn Gallagher, '25 is attending Bryn Mawr in Philadelphia.

Grace Adelman, '25, and Barbara Clark, '25, are at Normal Art this year.

Ruth Aronson, '25, is attending Arts and Crafts.

Stanley Shea, ex '26, is now at Tome School in Maryland where he is playing half-back on the varsity football team.

## PLAN OF STUDENT WAITERS INAUGURATED AT HARVARD

Material enlargement of the opportunity for students in Harvard to pay their way through college, as well as the possibility of further extending the field for such work, is seen in the plan of employing student waiters this year in one of the Freshman dormitories. As a test of the new system student waiters will be used at present only in Gore Hall, and from thirty to thirty-five men will thus be enabled to secure virtually all their meals in return for waiting on table three and a half days a week. These waiters will be selected and employed by the Superintendent of Dining Halls, R. L. Westcott, from those candidates recommended by the Secretary for Student Employment. Punctuality, efficiency, and willingness to "play the game", as well as general character. will be determining factors in the choice of waiters. The new system should strengthen materially the spirit of companion ship which is fostered by having all new men eat together in the Freshman Halls.

## THE NIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Night the First: In which Mr. Columbus desires something very much, and fails to get it.

The character of Chrysanthenum Columbus may be summarized in one sentence: He was void of self-respect, ready money, and a job; he possessed a jolly disposition, a ragged suit of clothes, and an indomitable will. That is the sum and total of his character.

As the glowing sun dipped behind a huge skyscraper on the outskirts of the city, Chrys was reposing languidly upon a park bench. He presented a curious spectacle to the inquisitive passer-by. Above his rather dusty shoes a pair of ill-mated socks climbed rigidly up his scrawny legs. One sock was of a deep green color, the other a striped mixture resembling a Chinese banner. His trousers were hoary with antiquity and his pink shirt even more so. His tie was undoubtedly the brightest he could procure in the city. It was blinding, dangerous to the eyes. The features of Columbus were best not remarked upon, or if once seen, should be forgotten instantly. It was a face which only a blind mother could love and none but a sunstruck imagination could ever conceive it. Also, as it had not known the caress of a razor for some time it resembled nothing less than a forest of scrub oak.

A burly policeman, resplendent in a shiny new uniform, approached rather indifferently.

"Time to retire, Napoleon," he commanded. "Parking limit's up, nearest gate two paths to the left."

Chrys turned slowly to face the other. Then he arose and bowed deeply. "Welcome to our city, old top," answered Chrys cordially. "You look simply lovely in the new suit. Been promoted or did you suddenly decide that the other detracted from your good looks?"

Now any ordinary policeman would have taken Chrys by the back of his dirty neck and hustled him over the horizon, but this one just grinned; he was used to it. For more than a week Officer O'Rourke had shied Chrys out of the park, just as the sun went down. Probably he had been doing it for longer than that, but O'Rourke's memory was only good for a week. Then it became a forgettery.

Chrys ambled nonchalantly out of the inhospitable park and passed through the great ornamented gates to the world beyond. He was pondering profoundly over the great question before the house—what was to be his program for the evening? Of course Chrys would have liked very much to cuddle cozily into a snug theatre seat and enjoy a show, but all this required money. Money was not difficult to obtain but the obtaining necessitated much thought and not a small amount of labor. However, his mind was made up and a combination of brick walls, bill collectors, and lunch-hour crowds could not even slow him down, so with joy in his heart, singing in his throat, and nothing in his pockets, Chrys disappeared down the busy thoroughfare.

An alert, business-like young man was struggling downtown, hindered by a bulky travelling bag. As he passed beneath the shadows of Saint Peter's, the chimes in the lofty tower tolled out the hour. The man stopped and glanced at his watch. Then he hurried on again,—faster than before. It was just at this moment when Chrys thrust himself forward and stepped out of the dark arch-way with a brisk "Carry your bag, sir?"

The fellow didn't even favor Chrys with a glance.

"No!" he snapped, and was gone.

Chrys scowled, then laughed.

"Probably," he mused, "his sweetie's turned him down and he's going far, far away. It doesn't pay to have sweeties!"

He hurried up to a portly gentleman who was impatiently waiting at a busy street corner for a rest of traffic to permit him a crossing.

"Carry your bag, sir?"

The old man surveyed Chrys with a critical eye, considered Mr. Columbus's general rowdy appearance, weighed this with the heaviness of his grip, and handed over the bag.

"Be careful of it," growled he, "and follow right behind me. Hurry!"

Chrys followed,—and hurried, for about two blocks. Then he slowed down almost imperceptibly and waited while the old gentleman travelled on. The man had a distasteful habit of turning around every now and then to see if his bag was still there, so Chrys hesitated. And the minute the bag's owner had turned to growl a "be quick!" and hurry on again, Chrys calmly stepped into a doorway. He opened the door very deliberately, passed through, and stalked into the hall. There was no hesitancy. Chrys might never have been in this particular tenement before but he had been in hundreds like it, so he knew his way perfectly. A moment later he was outside and hurrying down a dirty alley in the rear. Halfway down the alley stood an ancient wooden shed which bore signs of great wear. Chrys entered and pulled the creaky door shut. Then he opened the bag and took from it a complete outfit of gentlemen's clothing, a bundle of salesbooks, and a tiny black box which he could not open.

Do not conceive the notion that Chrysanthenum Columbus was a thief. Stealing another man's property was as far from his spacious mind as palm leaves and icebergs. But a person must have something to wear, and if nobody chooses to make him a present of some clothes he must acquire them in the easiest way possible. The gentleman of whom he acquired it might possibly consider it a loss or he might put it down to the cost of experience. He might even be obliged to give up a night at the theatre or a poker game at the club, but that is of no consequence.

Chrys left the alley with the haughtiness of a king. He took the bag to pawnshop and slammed it loudly upon the counter. From the back of the shop came a diminutive jew who glared at him sharply over a montsrous pair of spectacles.

"Four dollars!" he said.

The amount of conservation which passed between the two is a story by itself. They argued and argued. And when they had finished arguing they argued some more. They continued to argue. In the end Chrys pocketed fifteen dollars and left the shop. First

(Continued on Page 6)

## LIBRARY LINES

On October third, there was a meeting of the New England School Library Association at Andover, and I am sure everyone will be delighted to hear that Mrs. Siebens was elected to the position of secretary of the treasury.

There was at the end of last year fifty dollars worth of books which had been taken from the library and not returned. This year Mrs. Siebens has asked us to be sure that books taken out are stamped properly and that they are returned on time. Last year the amount of money lost was just half that of the year before. Let us see if we can not have a clean record at the end of the year.

Twenty eight new books have been added to the library and are listed below:

Selected Short Stories (Oxford Press) 2 vols.
Osborn—Men of the Old Stone Age
Heyer—Simon, the Cold Heart (Story of time of Henry V in England)
Scott—Antiquary
Scott—Rob Roy
Vaughan—Great Peoples of the Ancient World
Book of the Camp Fire Girls
Schauffler—Christmas
Schauffler—Thansgiving
Thomson—Animal Kingdom
Austen—Pride and Prejudice
Kimball and Edgell—History of Architecture
Ritchie—Human Physiology
Channing—History of the United States—vol. 6.
Hastings, Clough and Mason—Short Stories
Hamlin—History of Ornament 2 vols.
Series—*Chronicles of America*
- Andrews—Fathers of New England
- Becker—Eve of the Revolution
- Corwin—John Marshall and the Constitution
- Ford—Washington and his colleagues
- Hough—Passing of the Frontier
- Johnson—Jefferson and his colleagues

Paine—Fight for a Free Sea
Wrong—Conquest of New France
Quennell—Everyday Life in the Old Stone Age
Quennell—Everyday Life in the New Stone, Bronze, and Early Iron Ages

## "FOG"

Lazily drifting o'er land and sea,
The gray cloaked fog floats slowly past.
Sometimes idling on its jolly spree,
Then again, blown by us fast.

The sailors in schooners, far and wide,
Gaze upon the fog with dread.
It leaves their vessels without a guide,
Embraced in darkness, behind, ahead.
Quickly it springs from its unknown lair,
It cloaks the earth throughout the day.
Until a wind, blown clear and fair,
Dissolves it, and it dies away.

*Charles A. Gutman,*
*II English C, Home Room* 224

### THE NIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

he journeyed to a barber shop and emerged with a clean face, that is, with a face as clean as it could be without the use of brimstone and sandpaper. Chrys felt wonderful. He was dressed gentleman should be dressed, and he could rub his chin without any danger of skinning his palm. He decided to visit the barbershop often, perhaps even once a month!

He took the little black box to a locksmith and anxiously waited while the y struggled to open it. Marvelous ams of the priceless things which it ight contain run pell-mell through his d. Why, he might even find a fortune in it!

"It is a wonderful lock, this," remarked the locksmith. "No key in my collection is intricate enough to turn it. I shall have to break it."

"Do it then," growled Chrys. "And hurry, I haven't all day.

The man thrust a short steel rod through the tiny opening and wrenched it up. The cover flew open and Chrys seized the box. It contained nothing but a check book, a pair of cuff-buttons, and a bundle of old letters! He thrust them disgustedly into his pocket and stalked out. It was a cruel world. All his dreams had fallen into a deep pit. It was a very cruel world.

Chrys went to the theatre, bought a ticket, and settled down in the nearest seat. While he waited for the asbestos curtain to rise he looked about for something to do. Thus it was that he came to read one of the private letters which he had taken from the box. A brief econd afterwards found him rushing head-long down the avenue, bound for the shop of the little Jew pawnbroker. During that brief flight he knocked over a portly waiter out for an airing, stepped on an unoffending French poodle who would poodle no more, knocked the breath out of a policeman, and did various other damage. Without the least thought of caution he poured into the Jew's shop and pounded on the counter. The Jew shuffled forward, carefully noting that his client was excited Nothing short of a cyclone would have hurried him.

"The bag!' yelled Chrys. "The bag! I must have the bag back."

Now the Jew knew very well what he wanted. The bag was behind his counter at that very minute. But it was part of the Jew's law that if an excited person wanted something *very* badly it were best to find out why he wanted it.

"What bag?" he asked stupidly.

"The bag I just sold to you. I must have it back!"

The Jew knew all about it. This person had just sold him a leather bag. Now, for some reason or other, he was threatened with apoplexy if he did not have it back. The Jew decided that he would find out the why and the wherefore.

"You cannot have it," he said. "I have sold it but a short time since. I am sorry."

A helpless look spread over the face of the vanquished hero. Chrys stumbled wearly from the shop.

On his way to a cheap boarding house in the slums, Chrys pulled from his pocket the letter, and tore it across. He let the pieces flutter to the sidewalk and behind him the Jew picked them up. Back in his shop the Jew put them togther and read the letter. What he read was this:

"My dear Jim,

I am sending you a bag which you will find useful in your business. Underneath the lining in the side you will see a small pocket. A person who did not know of its existence would never dream it was there. On your return you can put the stones there so as to take no chances. Yours,

Patrick."

The Jew reached behind his counter and brought forth the bag. With a tiny penknife he removed the lining and unbuttoned the flap of a tiny pocket built into the leather. From it he removed a pair of uncut diamonds, wrapped tightly in tissue paper. The Jew smiled broadly. "Imagine it," he murmured. "If the fool had not been so excited he could have bought these for fifteen dollars."

The Jew took a leather bound volume from his desk and in it wrote these words:

*"If a man desires something very greatly it is best not to let him have it, —especially if it be a brown leather bag with a secret pocket in the side."*

### PROGRESS?

I

"Hepzibah, will you deign to take short promenade with me." said Amos.

II

"Nellie, may I take you for a ride in my new buggy," said John.

III

"Hello kid," said Harry, "jump in and we'll see if the old gas cart will step seventy."

### MUSICAL NOTES

The Girls' Glee Club held its first meeting of the year October 7, in the new auditorium. The officers who had been elected at the end of last year are Alice Murphy, President; Alexandri Centervall, Vice-President; Marianna McAfee, Secretary, and Betty Hamilton, Treasurer.

Mr. Zanzig's call for try-outs was heartily answered by a bevy of eager folks anxious to join the club. In former years the membership could not exceed twenty-five students with a waiting list of ten. Now the club boasts a membership more than twice its original number with a waiting list almost doubled. Having such a liberal number much is expected from the club this forthcoming year.

The next group of "budding musicians" of whom we are very proud is the orchestra. At the opening meeting held Monday, October 5, the following officers were elected: President, John Slavin, Vice-President, Marion Clark, Secretary, Roger Potter, Librarian, Joseph Fitzpatrick and Concert Master, Phillip Collger. The orchestra seemed to be in a very promising state having a membership of approximately thirty. They expect to have a very busy time of it and Mr. Zanzig hopes to accomplish much.

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# *Current Events*

## THE SIXTH ASSEMBLY

The Sixth Assembly which met in Geneva, was made up of Prime Ministers and Diplomats of fifty-five nations to discuss foreign affairs. The Council met at the same time which discussed maters referred to by the Assembly. England opposed calling a Disarmament Conference while France opposed an International Economic Conference. Preliminaries for both were outlined.

The most important achievement is the publicity given to problems of international difficulty. The rights of the minorities gained a great deal from such continued discussion.

Another important question which has not been settled but handed over to the Council was whether Turkey or England would get the oil in Mosul.

## CONFERENCE ON CHINA

China's hope is to realize two of her major aspirations, tariff autonomy and the abolition of extraterritoriality. The Powers are very cautious about revising treaties guaranteeing extra-territorial privileges. They are prepared to consider China's proposals for modification but only "in measure as the willingness and ability to fulfill their obligations and assume the protection for foreign rights and interests now safeguarded by the exceptional provisions of those treaties." Before any steps can be made to meet China's desires, more complete information must be available. The Chinese are wisely deferring their opinion until after coming into the conference. If the Powers revert to their former policy of demanding doubtful guarantees as the basis for granting long-promised reforms, little progress can result. If they show a willingness to take the first step with China, there is hope for advancement.

## WHAT CAILLAUX HAD TO OFFER

Finance Minister Caillaux sailed for Havre with other members of the French debt commision, having said that the offer which he made at Washington was a "gentleman's offer to a gentlemen." The French news claims that if France would undertake to pay the principal sum of her debt in sixty-two years the United States would consider a proposal for a very low interest rate.

## WHO OWNS AFRICA?

The area of the Morocco occupied by the Riffians is important because of undeveloped iron deposits at Beni Touzan, but its political importance far outweighs its economic value, for to Spain this land is one of her few remaining Colonial possessions and nearest her main land. France has a Colonial Empire at stake in Africa which supplies her with one-third of her standing army. Consequently the revolt of the Moors, under Abd el-Krim greatly concerns France. The triumph of the Moors would give a great impetus to nationalist movements elsewhere.

## THE UNITED STATES REFUSES TO RECEIVE COMMUNIST

Shapurji Saklatvala, delegate to the International Parliamentary Union and Communist member of the House of Commons, has been excluded from the United States by order of Secretary of State Kellogg. He is a self-confessed radical who has made various radical speechs in Parliament. The decision to exclude the Communist is in absolute opposition to stand taken by Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who stated that as the revolutionary utterances had been made publicly in England without punishment there, the United States should take no notice of them.

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Sunday school superintendent—I am happy to see all these shining faces before me this morning. (Immediate application of twenty-seven powder puffs.)

---

A few minutes after an alarm of fire was given in a hotel, one of the guests joined the group that was watching the fire, and chaffed them on their apparent excitement. "There was nothing to be excited about," he said. "I took my time about dressing, lighted a cigarette, didn't like the knot in my tie so tied it over again—that's how cool I was."

"Fine," one of his friends remarked, "but why didn't you put on your trousers?"

---

Mother-in-law—The doctor said I was all run down and needed strychnine as a tonic. Now I don't want to take too much. How large a dose do you recommend?

Son-in-law (hopefully)—I wouldn't take more than a teaspoonful to begin with.

---

Consider the unhappy ostrich who bit his tonsils trying to follow the swallow.

---

City Boarder—"I suppose you hatch all these chickens yourselves."

Farmer—"No, we keep hens for that purpose."

---

We often wonder what Mr. and Mrs. Borglum would have named little Gutzon if he had been a girl.

---

Frosh: What did you get for passing your exams?

Soph: Have you seen those new sport model Cadillac roadsters?

Frosh: Yes! Yes!

Soph: Well, I got five bucks.

---

"A woman is at the bottom of everything," moaned the farmer, as he pulled his wife out of the well.

---

"Waiter, this steak is terribly tough."

"Sir, we are not responsible for the morals of our food."

---

Young Husband (to nurse): "Quick, am I a father or a mother?"

---

"How stunning," remarked the cavewoman as her boy friend wooed her with a club.

---

Taxi Driver: "Your fare, Miss."

S. S. & G.: "Freshie!"

---

Missionary: Have you seen my wife?

Cannibal Chief: Not since dinner.

---

"That tickles me," he said, pointing to his flannel night-shirt hanging on the line.

---

Madeline: I'm going to diet.

Kathryn: Peroxide or Henna, dear.

---

Interested Gentleman: It's a male, is it not?

His Wife: No, I think it's a female.

Small Owner: You're both wrong. It's an airedale.

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# THE SAGAMORE

*"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal*

VOL. XXXII, NO. 2 | BROOKLINE, MASS., OCTOBER 29, 1925 | TEN CENTS

## *Team's Spirit Kindles As Rindge Game Approaches*

### Brookline Team Set To Win In Surburban League Circuit Saturday

Stinging from the defeats administered in its two-league games, Brookline is determined to win its third attempt when it meets the Rindge Technical School Eleven this coming Saturday afternoon at Brookline Field. There is a splendid chance for the team to win and they mean to do so.

The two teams which have won over Brookline, Medford and Everett, are considered the strongest in the Suburban League and these two defeats will mean nothing to the Brookline team when it lines up for the opening whistle Saturday. Rindge also has lost to both these teams by one touchdown in each game. Therefore if anything can be judged from their respective records the game should be closely fought and interesting.

(Continued on Page 3)

### GIRLS' OUTING CLUB

The season of the Girls' Outing Club is well under way. Several interesting meetings and hikes have been held.

Wednesday is hiking day. Weather permitting, the members, accompanied by Miss Kelly, hike to various places of interest. Usually some college is visited to witness girls' games. When the weather is unfavorable the club holds its meetings in the Municipal Gymnasium. Thus far Wednesdays have been clear days, enabling the members to go hiking.

(Continued on Page 3)

### INTERESTING ASSEMBLY IS HELD FOR WHOLE SCHOOL

Miss Carumstack, an advocate of the "better play" movement in Boston, addressed us in an assembly held Friday, October sixteenth.

Miss Spaulding, in introducing the speaker, called attention to the common instinct of making believe and dressing in costume which begins in childhood and leads up to theater production through plays such as we give in Brookline High.

Miss Carumstack's talk was chiefly on Sabatini's great play "The Carolinian," now being played at the Hollis Street Theater. "The Carolinian" is a story of the American Revolution and it is quite remarkable that such a true account should have been written by the Spanish author, Sabatini. Those tense, terrible, yet glorious and stimulating days of 1775 and the intensity and intrigue of the period are actually made real in this drama.

Those who knew felt a sense of pride at having Professor Olsen with us, who was here from Sweden attending a Parliamentary conference, and

### ALPHA PI SOON TO PRESENT KEYS TO NEW MEMBERS

The Honorary Society which now has a quota of seven members will soon be increased to eleven. The four new members are boys, rating as follows:

Harold Singer: Scholarship, 9¾; Chairman of Sagamore, 2; Business Manager of Dramatics, 2—Total, 13¾.

Wendall Jaquith: Scholarship, 7¼; Band, 1; Orchestra, 1; Marshal, ½—Total 9¾.

Anthony Wax: Scholarship, 3⅛; Track Manager, 2; Prize Speaking, ½; Mandolin Club, 1—Total 6⅝.

Alfred Stein: Scholarship, 3¾; Football B, 1; Dramatics, 2; Band 1—Total 7¾.

### SENIOR COMMITTEES

All seven Senior Committees have been chosen. They are as follows:

Senior Social: Arnold Ackis, Chairman, Alfred Stein, Priscilla Rowley, Frances Kahle, Barbara Hall, Wilma Small, James Truden, Thaxter Williams, Harold Singer and Miss Adams, Faculty Advisor.

Year Book: Herbert Henchel, Chairman, Arthur Goldman, Violet Griffin, Doris Hudson, Gertrude Jewett, Roger Gleason, Roger Phillips, John Slavin, Samuel Brown, Ruth Barron, Kathleen Murray, James Levensohn, Margaret Helmbold, Alice Murphy and Mr. Jewett, Faculty Advisor.

Senior Dance: Charles Cole, Chairman, Richard Gentle, Dorothy Whelan, Phyllis Summers, Charles Cowles, Paul Sherbert, Berthalee Hawk, Horace Ford.

Class Day: Vincent Hennessey, Chairman, Dorothy Rollins, Audrey Franklin, Joseph Regan, Joseph Sims, Frances Wingate.

Picture: Gudrun Gustafson, Chairman, Eric Smith, Ruth Shaw, Wendell Jacquith, Robert Goodale, Alice Bufford.

Pin and Ring: Marion Clark, Chairman, Charles Wirth, Henry Pepper, Dorothy Graham, Martha Bird, Benjamin Steverman.

Gift: Mildred Murphy, Wilbur Oldfield, Eleanor Blunt, John Steele, Margaret Howard, Richard Mullowney.

When the list was published such frank comments as these were heard. "Oh dear, I'd much rather be on the Year Book Committee. You get your picture on the front page, while the other committee pictures are just snapshots."

"Huh! Well, you oughtn't to complain. The Picture Committee gets all their pictures free."

"Gee, you're lucky to be on one at all. I wonder who makes out the lists!"

"Say, lookit! Nobody's on two committees. I think that's much fairer, don't you?"

And so on.

## JUNIOR CLASS IS TO GIVE FIRST OF AFTERNOON SOCIALS

The Junior Class is to give the first of the series of afternoon socials, today at the close of school. Shailer Hall, scene of the event, is festively decorated with Hallowe'en colors and Autumn leaves, and it is an attractive place to spend an afternoon. Herbert and "Ed" Woods, Dan O'Connor and Charlie and Eldridge Watson are the quartette who comprise the orchestra. It's a good one. If you don't dance spend your twenty-five cents to hear it.

Meet the guests of honor. They are the new teachers. Let us give them a good impression of our school spirit.

Refreshments will be served in the old lunchroom from 4 o'clock till 4.30. There will be a lucky number dance. Come to the social; you may get the Lucky Number.

Everything has ben done to make the Junior Social a success. It is an all-round affair and it is open to everybody. Last year's Junior Social Committee has aided this year in preparing the program. Andy Murray, who is the new Senior president, is to be chairman. The Faculty members of the committee are:

Miss Parker, Mrs. Nasmyth, Miss O'Brien, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Harbor.

The chaperons are: Miss Sawyer, Miss Pease, Mr. Nash, Mr. Priest.

### GIRLS' ATHLETICS

On Tuesday, Oct. 13, an exciting field hockey game took place at Dean Road between the Seniors and Sophomores. At the end of the first half the score was 1-0 in favor of the Sophomores, the goal being made by Nancy Hewitt, right inside. During the second half, goals were made by Nancy Hewitt and Marianna Smith, left inside, bringing the final score to 3-0. The Seniors played well but were unable to score.

The next inter-class game will be Tuesday, Oct. 27, between the Juniors and Freshmen.

Thursday, Oct. 29, the varsity team goes out to Wellesley to play the High School there.

### SENIOR ADVISERS

Senior advisers have been appointed as usual, by Miss Sawyer and Miss Pease, for the purpose of helping the freshmen. The girls, who have been chosen by marks and personality, help the freshmen in their studies, get them interested in athletics and other activities, and introduce them into the school life in general. The chairman of the advisers is Violet Griffin and the others are as follows: Harriet Baker, Katherine Cowles, Dorothy Files, Christina Finlayson, Audrey Franklin, Elise Richardson, Wilma Small, Sarah Whittam, Marion Clark, Ruth Hermann, Gertrude Jewett, Alice Murphy, Ruth Shaw, Nataline Hale, Margaret Louise Helmbold, Dorothy Rollins, Priscilla Rowley, Phyllis Summers, Bernadine Truden, Berthale Hawk, Helen McEttrick, Constance Tasker, Mildred Murphy, Marion Louise Reimer, Helaine Bornstein, Helen Conway, Frances Godfrey, Faith Hale, Doris Round, Frances Wingate, Marion Kneeland, Helen Moreland, Katherine Moreland, Cora Winchester, Lillian Westfall, Gudrun Gustafson, Margaret Howard, Muarguerite Niland, Dorothy Pons, Margaret Gordon and Mary Martin.

This year, for the first time, advisors have been appointed for the girls who entered this year from other schools. These are as follows: Alice Bufford, Barbara Hall, Doris Phelps-Jones, Betty Sherrill, Grace Wickens, Ruth Barron, Marjorie Mork, Margaret Delano and Eleanor Blunt.

### WEST ROXBURY PERFORMANCE

The orchestra of Brookline High has been requested to play for a dramatic performance given by the West Roxbury Women's Club. This performance will take place on the 20th and 21st of November. Those in the orchestra, thirty in number, expect to have a jolly time at this affair.

The play that is being given is called "A Successful Calamity," by Clair Kummer in which William Gillette played the leading part in New York. It is given in celebration of the 15th anniversary of the West Roxbury Women's Club. Our own Mrs. Henderson is Chairman of the committee that is producing this play.

### THE FRESHMAN SOCIAL

A splendid opportunity of meeting new friends was given to the freshman girls on October 16, at a "get acquainted" social held by the Girls' League in Shailer Hall.

Each girl had to present a pencil upon entering the hall as a means of admittance. Everyone had her name written on a piece of paper which was pinned on the front of her dress.

The entertainment began with a game in which all the freshman girls participated. The object of this game was to see how many names of girls with whom one was unacquainted could be obtained, the one getting the most number of names being awarded a prize.

After the game there was dancing, the music for which was provided by a few members of the League. Those who preferred not to dance were allowed to play games in the corridor and to amuse themselves in various other ways.

A novelty dance, an imitation of the "Charleston," was given by Evelyn and Jacqueline Dunston toward the end of

**THE SAGAMORE WISHES TO THANK ALL ITS SUBSCRIBERS FOR THEIR FINE SUPPORT**

## HOW THE WORLD IS BEING EDUCATED

A black glass, opaque to all but ultra-violet rays has been invented by the Japanese, and will make possible undetected photography of army movements during war.

The habitation of the tribe of Cherokee Indians, who crossed the Mississippi and never returned before the white man came to America, is thought to have been uncovered in Nebraska. This may solve the problem of the lost tribe for which Chief Sequoia searched in 1498 and lost his life.

"Just what sort of a position
Marks the height of your ambition."

An excellent illustration of these two familiar lines from the poem "Preparation" is the following: Mrs. Henke, at one time a stenographer, is now a representative of the American Electric Fusion Company, and the only woman demonstrator of welding machines known.

At an auction in Gettysburg, Pa., $1.10 bought a boy something of which he is now the envied owner. It was a nondescript looking chair but the card found under the cushion stated that it was used by Lincoln when he arrived to make his Gettysburg Address. Now the chair is worth much more than the $200 paid by other bidders for better looking chairs.

The Einstein theory of which only eight men in the world are said to have a perfect understanding, is to be made clearer to us all from the invention of an instrument by a member of Columbia University. It is based on the pull of the moon on the earth's objects, and the weight caused will be recorded by measurable shadows thrown on the gold surfaced mirrors.

The title held by Colorado as having the "world's largest sugar beet at 26½ pounds" is now being disputed by a Nebraskan citizen who has found a 32 pound beet in his garden, thereby claiming the title for his state.

We of the younger generation may cease to worry when we realize that there has always been a younger generation problem," even as far back as 1847.

Charles Lowry, a member of our State Constitutional Convention in 1868, was highly admonished for being one of a party of four who were drinking egg nogs while attending Yale. His father was immediately warned to guard against intemperance in the future.

Girls, if you desire to reduce and have not yet planned next summer's vacation, here is a suggestion:—

According to Mrs. Akeley of New York, a year of big game hunting in Africa will reduce your weight fifty pounds, so get together and plan your expedition. Could anything be easier?

There is an insect resembling a submarine, called the teredo, which attacks our deep-sea cables, so just because of their tenacious desire every inch of the cables must be wrapped in brass tape.

## HARVARD NEWS

GROWING steadily during the past few years, Harvard University has been forced to face a problem in the rooming situation, but by the fall of 1926 a new freshman dormitory will have been completed. With four large dormitories and two more serviceable dormitories the authorities will be able to accommodate with ease the 1000 freshmen expected next fall.

While the new dormitories are built externally to follow old models, the interiors are more modern than those of the surrounding buildings. Open grate fireplaces in each study are larger than those in most older rooms. The bedrooms are large and light, with plenty of closet space. The baths are all equipped with showers, and are luxurious in their appointments.

Lionel and Mower are the two new yard dormitories; Massachusetts has been restored. For the use of the freshmen a new dormitory, McKinlock Hall, named for a graduate of the university who died in the World War, is being built on the Charles River Parkway, which borders the Charles. One of the yard halls, Lionel, is also in memory of a Harvard graduate who died in the War, killed in action.

Paris takes the lead. People who are bothered with finding various streets and hotels will be saved the trouble of even thinking, while visiting Paris. One need only press a button and he will be directed to his destination by an animated map.

An animal, found quite recently by a New Jersey man, is unlike any other known species. The ordinary way in which he found the animal does not compare at all with the oddities of this new and unusual specimen of animal life. Taking a walk with his dogs one day, he was attracted to a nearby pine tree by the barking of his dogs. Looking up into the tree, he spied the dead body of an animal hanging over a branch of the tree.

A close examination revealed many unusual characteristics. The animal was two and one half feet long and covered with tawny fur. The hind quarters were striped like those of a tiger. Its muzzle belonged to the feline type but was toothless. Its only fore limbs were two bony, triangular-shaped paddles. The hind legs were long like a cat's and furnished with formidable looking claws. Its short tail resembled that of a cat.

Many curious and learned people have come to examine the creature, but as yet it has not been classified in the animal kingdom. The animal will probably be sent to the University of Pennsylvania for a more detailed examination.

Residents in this vicinity believe that several similar animals may be found in the same neighborhood. For several nights they have been disturbed by screams, like those of a wildcat, coming from that part of the woods in which the animal was found.

She: "Did you hear the chimney swallow?"

Embarrassed Youth: "That wasn't the chimney, Ethel, it was I."

## ART CLUB ELECTIONS

The first Art Club meetings of the year was held in the Art room last Thursday. Josephine Bennet acted as the Chairman "pro tem" while nominations were made for officers for the coming year. The results of the election were: Harlow Lent, president; Betty Wade, vice-president; Faith Hale, treasurer; Gudron Gustafson, secretay; Alice Canfield, chairman Hospitality Committee, with two members from each class to serve on this committee. With a large attendance at the first meeting it is believed that the Art Club of 1925-26 will be the most successful in years.

## FOUR MINUTE SPEAKERS

This body of orators are recommended, tried, and finally chosen, in order to inform the students concerning those activities which raise the standards of the school. They perform a distinct service by presenting the facts to the other pupils and winning their support.

Four Minute Speakers develop an ability to think clearly and speak effectively, an advantage which will prove very beneficial toward achieving fame in public speaking and debating.

Those persons selected for membership this year are as follows:

Seniors: Brook Maury 315, James Adam 316, Constance Cutter 317, Margaret Helmbold 319, Audrey Franklin 320, James Levensohn 321, Agnes Brash 322-324, Vera Glaser 323.

Juniors: Earl Miller 213, Marguerite Holmes 217, Roger Smith 219, Celia Ziman 220, Katherine Graham 221, Morris Brohstein 222-24, Estelle Serber 37, Jessica Feffer 36A.

Sophomores: Edythe Rosen 23, Esther Rittenberg 24, Paul Jaquith 26, Charlotte Helman 28, Charlotte Karnberg 27, Sylvia Singer 422, Rupert Marden 418, John Jewett 419, Paul Jameson 420, Hervey Armington 421, Ruth Walper 424, Robert Lett 212.

Freshmen: Myra Bresky 1, Beatrice Finn 2, Janice Levy 3, Estelle Friedman 4, Janet Walper 5A, Marjorie Norwood 5B, Esther Carnett 7, Harriet Mode 8, George Cowee 9.

ALTERNATES

Seniors: Marjorie Delano 315, 316, 317, 319, 320; Cristina Finlayson 321, 322-324, 323.

Juniors: Glades School craft 220, 221, 222-224; Edna Goodrich 220, 221, 222-224.

Sophomores: Helen Idell 418, 424; Bertha Stonehouse 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 424.

Freshmen: Albert Bronstein 1, 2, 3, 4, 5a; Robert Stone 5b, 6, 7, 8, 9.

## A CURIOUS CURE

'Tis curious how curious a curious one can be.
I knew a curious fellow once
Who really went to sea,
To see if being sick at sea
Was bad as it was said to be.
He found the sea kicked up a fuss
Which made him grow less curious
And just an hour or so at sea
Quite cured his curiosity.

## *R Colyum*

We have all heard of Dean Roscoe Pound of Boston University Law School. A few days ago an article appeared in a paper which mentioned that "an interesting lecture was given by Dean Rascal Pound."

If a lady says "no," she means maybe, if she says "maybe," she means yes, if she says "yes," she's no lady.

Remember the questionnaire Mr. Jewett sent out the other day? The fifth question read, "What can you do best, in school or out?" Alice Bufford simply could not see the one and only answer—"Talking."

"Marked down to 98 cents" would be an insulting tag to pin on a man; but his chemical value amounts to just that, as one sharp took pains to figure out. He contains—

enough fat for five bars of soaps.
enough phosphorus to make 220 matches;
enough lime to white a chicken coop;
enough sugar to fill a shaker;
enough sulphur to rid a dog of fleas.

All this equals 98 cents, and that with things three times as high as they used to be.

## LACK OF SCHOOL SPIRIT MANIFESTS ITSELF

There has been much comment, recently, on the evident lack of school spirit on the part of the pupils. The latest event to bring this to mind was the recent try-out for the purpose of picking an orchestra to play at the Junior Socials.

These little affairs are a part of the school activities, and as such, they deserve to be supported by the pupils. The only thing the committee asks is that some orchestras show an inclination to play at the socials. Boys are not being asked to play just for the pleasure, or for school spirit, but they will receive payment. With these inducements, a goodly number of orchestras were expected to be at the try-out.

Last Wednesday a committee of judges assembled in Shailer Hall. Everything was in readiness, but—no orchestras were there. It seems impossible that in a school of fourteen hundred pupils there is not one orchestra with enough school spirit to desire to play.

There is something radically wrong when the students lie down on their jobs like this. Everyone in the school must get behind these affairs if they are to succeed. There will be try-outs again in the near future. If you know anyone in school who has an orchestra, induce him to try. Good music is essential to the success of any social. Get behind the hard working committee and make the socials huge successes. Watch the notices for announcements concerning new trials. Then bring your orchestra around. Show that all spirit at Brookline High is not dormant.

**THE FOUR REMAINING GAMES DESERVE YOUR SUPPORT**

## BROOKLINE SHOULD WIN RINDGE TECH GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

In this game Brookline is determined that they will not let Rindge get the junk on them as Everett did and then have to fight an uphill battle for the rest of the game. They are going to play from the opening to the final whistle.

Captain "Joe" Meegan will be Brookline's offensive threat for he can pass, run, and is a capable dropkicker. When Meegan gets a punt he is extremely difficult to tackle and Brookline should gain yardage on punts because of this. Roger Gleason should hold his own in the punting department.

With all its injured members back, the line positions will be well cared for, while the offense has improved considerably within the last few weeks. The team is not discouraged by its defeats but feels confident of victory. The boys are ready to break into the Suburban League win column.

The probable starting lineup for Brookline:

Taglino, left end
Truden, left tackle
Myerson, left guard
B. Gleason, center
Stein, right guard
Phillips, right tackle
Woods, right end.
R. Gleason, quarter back
Norris, left half
Morrison, full back
Capt. Meegan, right half

It is hoped that now the team is playing on their home grounds a bigger following will turn out to attend the game.

## THE PRICE OF THE JUNGLE

By Wallace A. Fowlie

For hours,
The jungle had been bathed
In the full moon's light.
The mother lion
Was feeding her babies,
Born just an hour ago,
When there came
To her sensitive ears
A sound,
A rustling sound,
A moving sound,
Through the tall grasses
Without the cave.
A deadly fear crept
Into the mother's heart.
The nearness of sudden danger
Caused her to tremble and start.
She stood up,
Brushing her cubs to one side,
Unable to stand on their feet.
The lioness stalked to the entrance.
She walked like a queen
To defend her young.
Tensely she waited
For a minute,
For two.
Then she saw the snake,
And leaped
To tear it to shreds.
But the body that landed
And crushed the snake,
Was quite dead.

* * * *

Tiny whines calling for nourishment
Came from inside,
And outside were two dead bodies.

## BROOKLINE GOES DOWN FIGHTING AGAINST EVERETT

Brookline was at the short end of a 7 to 0 score in a close and exciting gridiron battle with the undefeated Everett football team. It was a bitter struggle and Brookline just failed to score the necessary touchdown to tie the score in the final minutes of play.

Brookline kicked off to Everett and the charging Brookline team threw the receiver in his tracks. After losing five yards in three downs, Everett kicked, but Brookline was offside and the ball was brought back and Brookline was penalized five yards. Finally the ball was kicked and "Joe" Meegan was downed after running the ball back a few yards. Brookline then launched a threatening attack which was stopped when Brookline lost the ball on downs.

Shortly after this Everett's offense got going and at the end of the first period had carried the ball to Brookline's one foot strip and on the first play of the second period, Griffin, the Everett fullback, plunged over the line for the only touchdown of the game. Griffin was also successful in his try for the point after touchdown.

For the rest of the game Brookline outfought and outplayed her heavier rival but did not have the necessary offensive punch when within scoring distance. In the third and fourth period the ball was in Everett territory most of the time.

In the final period Brookline rushed the ball from mid-field to Everett's five-yard line after repeated line thrusts by Captain Meegan, Norris and Morrison. Here the Everett line held and on the fourth down, with less than a yard to go for first down, a forward pass, which was completed, just failed to gain the required distance.

Everett after holding the fall for a few downs, then punted. The punt was an exceptionally long one which floated over the head of Capt. Meegan, Brookline's safety man, who ran back and caught the ball over his shoulder on the run and then turned and ran back the punt fifteen yards before being downed. This catch was a gem and one of the bright spots of the game. Shortly after, the whistle blew, declaring Everett the winner.

In the last period Brookline's offensive attack led by its great captain, "Joe" Meegan, was the best shown this year. Brookline's aerial play, however, was not so strong as that shown in other games. The receivers of the passes could not seem to hold on to them. Roger Phillips played a good game in the line for Brookline. In the second half Everett did not get one first down.

The game was played last Saturday, Oct. 24, at Everett Field. A disappointingly small number of Brookline rooters atended the game.

## NEWS FROM NEWTON

Newtonville, Oct. 29. One thousand dolars is the amount of money raised the first week of the Thrift Contest which is being waged in Newton High School. This contest ends the 23rd of December when the prizes will be awarded to the winning parties. At such a rate they ought to surpass their $10,000 mark.

## GIRLS' OUTING CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

The first hike was held Wednesday, October 7th, when the girls made a trip to the Fens. A fire was built, on which frankfurts and marshmallows were toasted.

The next hike was held October 15th. This time the scene of activities was the Arnold Arboretum. The leaves on the rare trees and shrubs were in the height of their Autumn glory. One of the club members led the way to a particularly beautiful spot.

As the building of fires is not permitted in the Arboretum, this part of the weekly fun was omitted and a program of "stunts" substituted. No one volunteered to start off, so, finally, one of the girls was blindfolded and spun in a circle several times. The girl opposite whom she faced when she stopped was elected to lead off the "stunts."

On the way home, the girls stopped at Jamaica Pond to feed breadcrumbs to the swans.

On Wednesday, October 22nd, the girls visited Babson Park in Wellesley. They rode out to Wellesley on the electrics and hiked from the carline to the park. The usual fire was built and another "toast" held.

The Girls' Outing Club is fast becoming a popular and helpful part of after-school activities. The girls look forward to many more interesting hikes and adventures. If you join us, you won't need face powder and rouge to put good color in your cheeks.

## BAND HOLDS FIRST MEETING

At the first meeting of the Band nothing definitely was decided. Earnest Harris who had been elected president at the close of last year has gone west and it will therefore be necessary to elect a new president. A larger membership is expected before the next meeting when something more definite will be decided upon.

The Glee Club, Orchestra and Band are looking forward to a very successful year. Don't you remember how much you enjoyed them last year? Here's hoping they afford you as much entertainment this year!

## ODE TO THE FOG

Fog, the terror of the sea,
The dread of every sailor,
It's all the same to any boat,—
A dory or a whaler.

The thick, wet blanket, creeping 'round,
Obscures the shore from view;
And when it lifts and passes on,
It leaves a trail of dew.

Its mystery is, as yet, unsolved;
It's silent as the grave;
It downcasts and depresses one;
It daunts all but the brave.

But still it has another side,—
For when you're on the shore,
Its pearly grey seems beautiful,
Tho' silent evermore.

*W. H. P. '27*

## "LOUIE" VACHON PLAYS ON HOLY CROSS TEAM THAT DEFEATS HARVARD

"Louie" Vachon, who captained the Brookline football team last year, and who also was unanimous choice for all-scholastic tackle, is making good with the powerful Holy Cross eleven. "Louie," as he is known by his Brookline friends, was a great leader while captain of the Brookline aggregation and was the outstanding schoolboy tackle of the year.

Vachon has all the requisites for a good tackle as he is big and rangy and also very fast. In the Harvard game the former Brookline leader performed splendidly and effectually stopped Harvard's slashing tackle plays and also recovered a Harvard fumble that helped his team greatly. This victory for the purple of Holy Cross over the crimson of Harvard was a signal one, as it has been years since Holy Cross has come out on top.

The Holy Cross team is very well supplied with veteran material from its last year's team, which smothered the strong Boston College team, but even this could not stop Vachon from coming to the front. Holy Cross has a clean record so far and has a fine chance of keeping it unsmirched for the season.

In his career at Brookline High "Louie' Vachon captained the track team in his junior year and the football team in his senior year. He was very popular among the students.

## BROOKLINE SUFFERS WORST DEFEAT OF YEAR

Medford trampled over the Brookline High football team, winning by the one-sided score of 16 to 0. This is the first team to cross Brookline's goal line this season.

Medford immediately got the jump on the Brookline team in the opening period and before the team woke up Medford had rushed the ball far into Brookline's territory. Here the Brookline line held and Capt. Herb, the Medford fullback, dropped back and kicked a placement kick for a field goal and Medford's first three points. The teams then battled evenly for the remainder of the first half.

In the second half, however, Medford went rampant and Brookline's injured linemen had to be replaced by substitutes. The trouble started when a fumbled punt was recovered by Medford on Brookline's thirty-yard line, which, after straight line backs, Capt. Herb went over for a touchdown but missed the try for the extra point.

After that, Medford held the upper hand and finally Capt. Herb again hit the line for the final touchdown which he followed up with a successful placement kick for the extra point.

Capt. "Joe" Meegan played a good fighting game for Brookline but his team did not give him much help. Taglino at left end played a good defensive game for Brookline, as did Roger Phillips and Roger Gleason. Some of the boys sustained injuries and had to be removed from the game but they were found to be only slightly hurt.

The game was played Saturday, October 17, at Brookline field.

# THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published bi-weekly on every other Friday (vacation excluded) from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

Business communications should be addressed to the Treasurer; notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Associate Editors; all other communications to the Chairman. The Sagamore Office is in Room B 3; office hours from 2:00 to 3 p.m. every school day. No copy accepted later than the Wednesday preceding the day of publication.

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## ARE YOU A WEAK GIRDER?

A HOUSE is made up of four walls, supported by many strong girders and crossbeams. Of course, there are numerous other embellishments but these are only of a minor nature; without the girds and crossbeams, the building would collapse. Brookline High School is an institution made of four walls and YOU are the strong girders and crossbeams. Brookline High School will sag and collapse if you do not do your part to support it in every way.

Primarily, of course, you must attend to your studies really learn something, and take full advantage of the opportunities offered at Brookline High for a thorough secondary school education. You can uphold our school's reputation by giving evidence, now, and in the future, of the fruits of your labor.

A high school education is a part failure if you do not mix with your classmates and form friendships. There are the numerous activities in which you can participate. The field of activities, from which you may choose, is so wide that almost any person is able to pick at least one activity to which he is best suited.

However, if a student cannot take part in some activity, the least he can do is to support those that are made possible by the work of others. During the coming school year, you will be called upon to contribute to various enterprises that cannot exist without your support. It would seem too much to ask you to do something toward making all these things a success, if it were not for the fact that you get enjoyment and benefit from them. However, if only two hundred people come to a dance, or a game or subscribe to the Sagamore or the Year Book, these activities will totter and fall.

We all know that, in a house, one weak girder does not seriously affect the strength of the house, but that when three girders are not doing their share, the matter must be looked after.

## THE GREAT QUESTION

WHAT is it all about and why are we here? Thus the unenlightened freshmen; and, occasionally, even the highly educated seniors feel inclined to ask that question.

Is the purpose general enjoyment? Hardly! There is certainly nothing amusing about mathematics. and Latin is sometimes rather dull. Are we here then to obtain, in the easiest possible way, a general and highly useless education? It is true that we are acquiring an education but it should be an essentially useful one.

Most of us are here with some definite end in view, some special occupation in mind. If we are not, let us adopt an ambition. If it never comes true, it will at least add zest to our school careers. In short, to go to school as an unpleasant but necessary means of wasting time is thoroughly criminal.

Let us excel in whatever branch of study we follow; thus our education will become a most acceptable, and even interesting, means to an end. We must decide on that end without delay.

## THE THREE HUNTERS

Three hunters were hunting out in the West,
Out West where men are men.
Each wanted to do what he could best
And wished for home again.

Three braves were hunting out in the West,
Out West as the sun went down.
All three were riding in single file lest
They meet some whites from the town.

Three bodies lay scalpless, all in a mass,
As the sun crept over the hill
And all were half-buried deep in the grass
For the work was done with a will.

*James Gray '27*

Tight!—Why, she's so tight that she buys cups that are rough on the bottom, so that when you put your spoon in the cup you'll think there is sugar in it!

# *EXCHANGES*

The "Sagamore" acknowledges the following exchanges:

"The Huntington Record," Huntington School, Boston, Mass.

"Central Recorder," Central High School, Springfield, Mass.

"The Echo," High School, Winthrop, Mass.

"The Spotlight," High School, Coatesville, Pa.

"The Newtonite," High School, Newtonville, Mass.

"The Boston University Beacon," Boston University, Boston, Mass.

### AS WE SEE OTHERS

"The Boston University Beacon."

An unusually good literary paper.

"Central Recorder," Springfield, Mass.

A very newsy paper which is interesting to everyone.

"The Echo," Winthrop, Mass.

Your first edition this year shows a wonderful enthusiasm for all sports. We wish you luck

"The Spotlight," Coatesville, Pa.

We think that a story or two would add to your paper. The front page, however, indicates a lively school.

"The Newtonite," Newtonville, Mass.

Your write-ups on many activities show a dandy school spirit.

### GLEANINGS

**Out of Gas!**

It was quite a distance home from church, and little Ted was tired from the walk. At length he could keep up with his father no longer, so he said, "Daddy, won't you please carry me? I'm out of gas."—Ex.

Teacher: Name an island possession of United States."

Drowsy Stude: Huh! Why a—"

Teacher: Correct. —Ex.

"What's in the box?"

"The holes I've got to punch into some essay paper for my notebook."

Pete: A burglar entered our house last night.

Repeat: What'd he get?

Pete: Practice, and plenty of it. —Ex.

"Why does an Indian wear feathers?"

"To keep his wigwam, I guess."—Ex.

Coatesville, Pa., Oct. 29. The combined glee clubs at Catesville High School are rehearsing for "The Mikado." The production is a hard one for high school actors, but indications point towards a remarkable success.

Coatesville, Pa., Oct. 29. The stubined glee clubs at Coatesville High began the school year with a fine show of school spirit. They have bought 500 handbooks which were published by the 1925 graduating class and which give useful information concerning the school to pupils, teachers and parents.

Newtonville, Oct. 29. More than 500 football season tickets have been sold in Newton High School. Have we stood behind our football team as well as this?

"I hear that Ikey is in the hospital."

"Izzy?"

"No, Ikey."

### BOOKS

The following themes on "The Value of Books" were submitted by English classes.

### BOOKS AS PATTERNS

Books are wonderful patterns to follow in cutting out the garment of life. Just as we must follow the instructions of the pattern, and cut along the exact lines to make the dress perfect, so it is necessary, when we read good biographies or poetry, to think about the thoughts set forth and try to model our lives to correspond with the worthwhile ideas.

### HOW BOOKS HELP US TO LIVE

Books have a beautiful way of conveying messages to their readers, inspiring them to live better lives. The stories are sometimes patterned after present day life, or sometimes after the life of the past, showing the accomplishments. Through books the author speaks to us. In many cases, when the author describes some of his own experiences, the situation is brought nearer to us, showing us where we can improve our conditions. Anzier Yezierska in her book, "Breadgivers," depicts life as it really was to her as a Russian immigrant. Sinclair Lewis believes that we can best see ourselves in the conduct of our neighbors. So it is that through books we find how to live. There is an earnest desire in most of us to get at the foundations of life and through books we can find them.

### SUCCESS—A BOOK

A book helps a reader to strengthen his moral and physical conditions. He must make the best of life although many obstacles hinder him. A man must not give up the ship but keep sailing on until he reaches his land of dreams. By reading good literature, such as a biography, or an autobiography, a person feels a bit more patriotic when he sees talented foreigners finding ample room to obtain more abundant moral and social life. If a man would read the "Making of an American," by Jacob Rus, he would realize the beauty of life and therefore improve his future. He shows us that if a man looks around for himself he is sure to become a success.

### HOW TO LIVE

There are many poems and stories that will give us ideas on how to live. One of the most important things we should know is how to make good use of our leisure. "The Little Book Shop" tells us to go to some quiet nook and read. This poem also names different authors that we should cultivate a love for. "The Poetry of Earth" tells us that there is always room for more beauty in our lives. John Keats was a lover of beauty. By reading his poems our lives ought to be more beautiful. "A Consecration," by John Masefield, makes us see good in all classes of people and helps us to realize our relation with our fellow men, which is the true art of living.

## Alumni Notes

Mary Robbin '25, Mabel Cook '25, and Frances Kiefer '25 have entered Smith College this year.

Among the class of '25 who are attending Harvard are John Floyd, Ransome Hodges, Harold Levine, Joseph Matz, Robert Burley and Burton Richardson.

Irma Dangel '25, Dorothy Shugg '25, and Dorothy Shapiro are at Wellesley.

Edward Shugrue '25, Archie Barron '25, and John Plakias '25 have entered the University of Pennsylvania this year.

Mary Jerome '25 and Constance Rhodes '25 are at Wheaton.

Charles Gaynor '25 and Maurice Goudy '25 are now freshmen at Dartmouth College.

Audrey Booth '25 is attending Bradford Academy this year.

Among last year's graduates who are attending M. I. T. are Fulford Dexter, Sears Hallet, Charles Frank, and William Harris.

Ruth Wallace '25 is studying at Vesper George School of Art this year.

Louis Vachon '25 is now at Holy Cross, where he is playing left tackle on the varsity football team.

Harvey Morrison '25 is at Yale.

Estelle Charak '25 is at Emerson this year.

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The Class of 1925 at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, graduated from the Academy on June 12th. Its members have been granted a three months leave before taking up their duty at their first stations early in September.

Cadet Alexander M. Willing, a member of the graduating class, appointed from the United States at Large, will spend his leave at New York City. He is the son of Mr. Wilbur Willing, 130 Pleasant St., Brookline, Mass. He expects to be commissioned in the Engineers and has requested that he be ordered to Fort Humphries as his first station.

Cadet Willing has held the rank of Cadet Corporal, Lieutenant and Battalion Adjutant in the Corps. Cadet Willing has also been a member of the Rifle Team and Boxing Squad. He took part in the "Indoor Meet" and won his letter in the Minor Sports.

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### IDEALS

Most books have a direct or indirect way of showing us "how to live." Every author or poet has a standard ideal of living that he tries to give to the world, either by contrast or by comparison. We read in the "Idylls of the King" how beautiful, serene and uplifting Arthur's court was, before the jealous and avid knights sought to find some way to disillusion the court of its ideal.

If good wholesome books were read, instead of stark, brutal tragedies, our lives would be improved. No horrible ideas would be impressed upon youth to develop and grow, turning young people into creatures which are the living examples of how we should not live.

### THE MONKEY

The pawnshop of Silverstein, the Jew, rested snugly between two ugly wooden structures in the most disreputable section of the city. The Jew dealt with men of shady character; most of them not yet on the police records, but destined to be, sooner or later. One in such a business must be without a conscience, without honor; must be able to argue and continue to argue even when the case is hopeless. All this Silverstein possessed, or did not possess—whichever was more profitable to him.

And he possessed one other trait. Silverstein, the Jew, was obstinate—as obstinate as a team of mules.

On a certain murky morning when the rain fell in a drizzling mist outside, the Jew sat huddled up in a dark corner of his shop. The funereal tones of his coat merged into the shadows of his surroundings, making him almost invisible in the dim light. Silverstein sat there silently, like a vulture waiting for its prey.

The door was thrown open and a young Italian strode to the counter. "Silverstein!"

The Jew did not move.

"Silverstein!"

From his seat in the shadows Silverstein shuffled down the dirty lane behind his counter. He leaned forward and glared at the customer through a pair of heavy, gold-rimmed spectacles. "Shut the door," he said. "It is cold."

The youth banged the creaky door with a single vicious kick, turned again to face the Jew, and slowly lit a cigarette.

"I am busy," growled Silverstein at the goggles, I don't like them."

last. "What is it you want?"

"Don't look at me like that, Silverstein. You ought to know by now that it doesn't affect me. And take off

The Jew glared even harder. "I am busy," he repeated. "What is it you want?"

"How much?" asked the Italian suddenly, at the same time laying a beautiful diamond brooch on the dirty counter. Silverstein would have picked it up but the boy placed his hand over it.

"How much?" he repeated.

"Twenty-five dollars."

The youth looked at him savagely.

"It is worth two hundred,' he said.

"Twenty-five dollars I will give you," echoed the Jew. "Not one cent more."

The boy replaced the brooch in his pocket. "You are a fool," he said simply, as he opened the squeaking door. "I will go down ———."

Silverstein knew the story. He had heard that same tale nearly every day since he had started in business. The youth would go down the street a block, maybe two, and sell the pin to a broker who was not so stingy, for a hundred dollars, maybe more. It was the old, old story. "Let me see it," he interrupted. "How can I tell the value when I have not even felt it. The stones may be glass; I cannot tell."

"I have told you what it is worth, Silverstein. The pin is worth two hundred."

"Why should I give you more? You stole it."

"It is none of your business whether I stole it or not. Also, Silverstein, it is well to keep some thoughts hidden. You are getting too independent. Some day the police will find a corpse sitting in your little corner."

Silverstein grinned. "It is not good to threaten, Angelo," he said. "I will give you forty dollars, no more."

'You are a fool," said the boy calmly. "I will go—"

"I will give you fifty!"

"That is more business-like, Silverstein. Now that you have gone to fifty you can go the rest. I must have a hundred."

"But now you are not sensible, Angelo. I have not that much in my shop. How can I give you a hundred when I have it not?"

The Italian smiled broadly. He had won. He knew it. "You are a wonderful liar," he said. "In just two short minutes I could prove to you that you have more than a hundred, much more."

Silverstein started. The boy laughed and leaned across the counter. "There is no need for worry, Silverstein," he said softly. "I am not a thief, not that kind of a thief. But I must have a hundred dollars for the pin. It is worth two hundred."

"They are poor stones. The pin is not worth two hundred. I will give you sixty. More, I have not."

The youth was exasperated. He could argue well, but so could this stingy Jew. And he did not have all day to argue. "You will give me the money I ask or I will go and get it somewhere else," he said angrily.

"But I have not the money, and I am a poor man with a wife to keep," the Jew wailed.

"You have the money. You must give me a hundred dollars. "

"Silverstein knew a hopeless case, but he had one more card to play. "You will have to go down the street," he sighed. "I have but eighty dollars. That I will give you."

The trick failed. The Italian laughed and opened the door. "You are a fool," he sneered, and stepped out.

"Give it to me," the Jew said resignedly. "Give it to me and you shall have a hundred. But I am a poor man and the pin is not worth it. Would you steal money from a poor man with a wife and children to keep?"

"You are not a poor man, Silverstein, and you are not yet married. You are a good liar."

The pin changed hands. The boy pocketed his money. The door slammed and he was gone. Silverstein, the Jew, shuffled back to his corner.

The huge clock on the wall ticked on. Silverstein, huddled again in his dark recess, was thinking fiercely. His thoughts concerned the young Italian, Angelo, who was a steady customer. Never had he been able to swindle the boy. Angelo set his own price and got it. All Silverstein's tricks and wiles were futile. He could not master the wilful young foreigner.

It was true that the pin was worth more than one hundred dollars, much more, in fact, but Silverstein realized that Angelo could beat him at his own game. Angelo was clever.

In a very short while the door opened

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(Continued on Page 6)

## LIBRARY LINES

Children's Book Week is an interesting one for all of us and a busy one for others. Pupils of the Art Department are preparing posters and book jackets for children's books. Some of them will be shown in our school library and others at Coolidge Corner and at Paine's in Brookline Village.

The Seniors are doing book work in the library just now, and the authorities at the high school at Newport, Rhode Island, have asked that we send them some copies.

Those who are interested in Chinese art and architecture should see the pictures in the library.

The new books this time should interest most of us.

Davis—Belshazzar: a tale of the far off Babylon.

Scott—Waverly; or, 'Tis Sixty Years Since.

Proctor—Young Folks' Book of the Heavens.

Wheeler—Social Life Among the Insects.

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### COMPARISON OF HEROES ON BALLFIELD AND BATTLEFIELD

It's three o'clock at the ballpark,
The athletes come dashing out.
The bleachers raise a piercing shout.
Here comes the idol of the "fans,"
His name is Tyrus Clout.

It's five o'clock in the morning,
The soldiers come dashing out.
Shells are shrieking through the air,
Men are dashing here and there.
Suddenly falls wounded, Johnny Prout.

It's five o'clock at the ball park.
The ninth inning has arrived.
Three men are on the bases
And the score is eight to five.
Tyrus Clout steps to the plate,
The pitcher hurls the sphere.
Tyrus takes one "hefty" clout,
The bleachers raise a mighty shout.
The ball has disappeared.

It's seven o'clock in the morning,
The soldiers come running back.
The Boches had too many men;
They failed in the attack.
Look! A Yank dashes to Johnny,
The bullets whistle through the air.
The soldiers raise a mighty shout,
Some daring rescue of Johnny Prout!

Here are two heroes,
But not the same.
One has saved a life;
The other, a game.

---

### TWO KITTENS

Two little kittens on Greenough street,
In front of Brookline High,
The one was gray, the other, black,
And both were clean and dry.

A bit of salmon on the road,
Dropped by a student there.
The kittens both did lick their chops,
And on end stood their hair.

The sun went down, the night came on.
There on the lonely street,
Two feline corpses lay outstretched,
Their maker now must meet.

*David E. Goldman, '27*

## THE MONKEY

(Continued from Page 5)

again. Silverstein did not move from his chair. It was part of his business to make his customers wait because it is much easier to swindle a nervous customer than one who can argue. A minute later the Jew shuffled out. The customer was an old man, shabbily dressed. From outward appearances he had not washed or shaved for a long time, a very long time. But all this the Jew did not see. His attention was centered upon a grinning monkey, perched perilously upon the old man's shoulder. Silverstein glared long and steadily at his customer. "What is it you want? I am busy."

The old man was plainly nervous; Silverstein saw an easy bargain.

"I am poor," began he with the monkey. "I must have money. I am an organ-grinder; I make music. But my license was bad and they took from me my organ. I must buy another organ and I have no money. I wish to sell my monkey."

Silverstein glared at him in scorn. "I do not want him," he snapped. "What can I do with a monkey?"

"But he is well trained. He will do tricks. He is worth much; and I must have an organ."

"I do not want your monkey."

"He will make much money for you —much money."

Now Silverstein was sensitive on questions of money. If the man had said that a block of wood would make money for him Silverstein would have listened. "How?" he asked, but the impatience in his tone was assumed. The Jew was beginning to see light.

The old one smiled. "He could be trained to steal. I myself will train him."

Silverstein thought hard. "Why do you not do this for yourself?" he snapped.

"I must have my organ," answered the aged one simply.

"Afterwards I will buy another monk and then—"

"I will buy him. Four dollars."

"I cannot buy an organ for four dollars."

"Six."

"An organ costs fifteen."

"He is not worth fifteen. He is not even worth ten."

"I will show you,' replied the old man. Then to the monkey, "Tony!"

The animal stopped scratching and looked up. He leapt down to the counter. The old man sang, and for an old man the voice was wonderfully full and strong. It was a wild song, in Italian, and to the weird trills and jerks the little monkey danced. Up and down the counter he danced, leaping high into the air and down and up like a piston. When the dance was done the monkey bowed and removed his tiny cap gracefully. He held it out before Silverstein and in it the Jew put a penny which the monkey dropped into the pocket of his scarlet jacket.

"I will give you ten dollars," Silverstein said.

"An organ costs fifteen."

"I will give you fifteen if you will teach him what I wish him to know."

"It is well. Give me the money. I will come tomorrow."

"How do I know you will come?"

"I will come."

Silverstein paid the old man and tied the monkey to his chair. The door opened and shut and the aged one was gone.

For a long while Silverstein sat still in his chair. From his pocket he took the diamond brooch. The Jew grinned broadly—he had made a bargain in the pin. It was worth much.

From the foot of the chair the monkey was watching him. His sharp eyes missed nothing. The Jew replaced the pin in his pocket, and dozed. Gradually the wheezy breathing became heavy, and the Jew slept. The monkey was working on the rope which held him. His swift fingers flew everywhere—and he was free. He climbed stealthily up the back of Silverstein's chair and slowly, slowly,—very slowly his hand crept forward. It disappeared into Silverstein's pocket and came out firmly clutching the precious pin. The monkey leapt upon the counter, silently crossed it, and was gone through the window. And Silverstein slept.

In his room in the slums Angelo sat smoking. He was the same Angelo who had that morning sold a diamond brooch to Silverstein, the Jew pawnbroker. In his pocket lay the hundred dollars he had received in the deal. On the bed beside him was a pile of dirty garments, very dirty garments, and a set of snow white whiskers. Silverstein would have recognized them easily. In Angelo's hand the diamond brooch glistened and sparkled, and Angelo was singing,—a wild Italian song. On the table beside him a little monkey, dressed in a scarlet jacket and tiny cap, was dancing—up and down, up and down, like a piston. And Angelo was laughing.

The End

This typographical error was found in the tours and travel section of one of the leading newspapers: Sailing, Nov. 30, S. S. Madrid will sail for Brazil with a two day slop over at Bermuda.

## THE LIKES OF ME

"The door is open to the wall
The air is bright and free;"
The friendly spirits loudly call
From mountain, wood, and sea;
"The bare grey bent," the running stream
The fire beside the shore
All call me from the cities' smoke
To leave them nevermore.

For morning's dawn the eastern grey
And lonely hills make red;
And sunsets light the evening's way
And things are quieted;
And autumn noon and springtide dawn
By hill and dale and sea
Are all the music, pictures loved
By such as the likes of me.

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# *Current Events*

## INTERNATIONAL TIDBITS BY CAVANAUGH

Caillaux, who has been trying to settle the French debt, has failed, because he thought that the Yankees were dubs; but they proved too shrewd for him.

People are getting afraid of the Yellow Peril. I don't know why. They have been on this earth much longer than we have and have just as much right to it!

Moroccan affairs are giving France a lot of trouble. Watch out, France, you are in deep enough!

Saklatvala, the British Communist, doesn't think much of our hospitality but Secretary Kellogg fears he is a bomb-throwing anarchist, though a British M. P. and a delegate to the International Parliamentary Union.

It looks as though the Allies are getting sick of war. They're putting through a new treaty to end it. Locarno means in Security in Europe at last.

Caillaux landed in France, kissed by all. What are they so glad about? He didn't do anything.

Italy is having a wonderful time under martial law. Mussolini may know what he is doing but he will need watching.

## MISCELLANEOUS NEWS

The Italian Debt Commission to the United States, headed by Count Volpi, sailed from Naples, October 22. During Volpi's absence, it is announced, Premier Mussolini will temporarily fill the post of Minister of Finance. He already holds the Ministries of Foreign Affairs, War, Navy, and Aviation, in addition to the Premiership.

## INDIA HAS NATIVE RULE

By increasing self-government in India, Great Britain is conducting an interesting and momentous ten-year experiment. By an act of Parliament in 1919, the experiment was begun and is to continue until 1929, when an investigation will decide what steps should be taken next. This summer, for example, the native Indian National Assembly was permitted to elect its own president. Heretofore he had been appointed by the Governor-General. Sir Natin Ranjan Chatterjee, a native, has been appointed Chief Justice of the high court at Calcutta, Bengal Province, the largest province of India. The Governor General known as the Viceroy of India is direct agent of the Crown. He draws a salary of 250,000 rupees or $83,500.

## ELECTIONS IN CANADA

Canadian voters go to the polls next week, October 29, to indorse or repudiate the policies of the Prime Minister who has guided their government for the past four years. William L. Mackenzie King, the present incumbent, is a Liberal. The Conservative who is likely to succeed him if the Liberals are defeated is Arthur Meighan, Prime Minister of Canada in 1920-21, now the leader of the opposition.

To grasp the importance of next week's election one must understand how important in Canada is the federal government. In the United States, the unit is the State and all powers not given expressly to the nation by our Constitution are reserved to the States. This situation is reversed in Canada. All judges of the Supreme Court, both Dominion and Provincial, are appointed by the Dominion Cabinet and have the power of disallowing acts of the Provincial Legislatures.

Rumania has concluded a debt-funding agreement with Great Britain in the amount of 130 million dollars. The Rumanian Debt Commission is now scheduled to sail for the United States, Oct. 31.

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Soph: Dunno.
Fresh: Hailing street cars.

"It is my turn now," said the man as he darted into the revolving doors.

Young Man (just turned eighteen) and seeing several men ahead of him: "How long do I have to wait before I can get a shave?"
Barber (sarcastically): "About two years."

Man (arising from barber chair after having his face cut and hacked by a dull razor)—"May I have a glass of water?"
Barber—"Do you feel faint?"
Man—"No, I just want to see if my mouth will still hold water."

"What were Mike's last words before he died?"
"He didn't have any, his wife was with him to the end."

Teacher: Who were the three wise men?
Fresh (half asleep): Stop, look, and listen.

She frowned on him and called him Mr.
Because in fun he merely kr.
And in spite
The following night
The naughty Mr. kr. sr.

"What is period furniture, Tom?"
"Don't know, unless it's an electric chair; that ends a sentence all right."

**THE TRAGEDY**

A painter was painting the dirty sills
On the side of a building bare.
The ladder beside him was empty but
For a brimming paint pot there.

For painters must scrape and painters must scour
And painters must paint from hour to hour.

A haughty clubman of noble name
Stalked along the crowded street,
With a shiny top-hat on his head
And Oxfords upon his feet.

For clubmen must walk and clubmen must talk
And clubmen along the street will stalk.

A moment later a motley crowd
Assembled upon the walk,
And women there began to faint
And men to shout and talk.

For crowds must gather and crowds must crowd
And crowds must giggle and shout aloud.

A clubman was standing in the midst
Of the crowd, like a humble saint.
From hat to shoes the man was drenched
With shiny, dripping paint.

For women must faint and clubmen weep
When paint pots fall from ladders steep.

*Cave '27.*

A recent notice in a Scotch paper read: "Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are both doing well after contributing a dollar each to the Near East Relief."

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# THE SAGAMORE

*"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal*

VOL. XXXII, NO. 3 BROOKLINE, MASS., NOVEMBER 13, 1925 TEN CENTS

## *Brookline Eleven Due For Another Victory Tomorrow*

### BROOKLINE FAVORED TO WIN OVER SOMERVILLE IN LEAGUE RACE

Because of its two consecutive wins over the Rindge and Cambridge Latin football teams, Brookline is slightly favored to win over Somerville. Somerville has defeated Cambridge Latin also but its showing has not been so good against other members of the league as that of Brookline.

Brookline at last has developed a strong scoring attack which has the necessary punch when within scoring distance. Capt. Meegan is a shifty, fast-running back and he will be aided greatly by "Riccy" Gentle and Francis Boles. Roger Gleason, the fourth member of the backfields, has been using fine judgment in his selection of plays and is obtaining results from the team.

The improvement of Brookline's ends is quite noticeable now and Brookline will have three good ends to rely on in Woods, Taglino and Smith. The tackles and guards, Roger Phillips, "Jim" Truden, "Al" Stein and Henry Myerson have

(Continued on Page 3)

### FRESHMEN TO ENJOY PLAY

The time for the yearly social treat of the Freshmen is drawing near, and its approach finds the Sophomores busy preparing a good time. Instead of the customary moving pictures, a short play will be presented this year, which will be followed by dancing.

The play, a light performance, is entitled "Two Crooks and a Lady." The leading roles will be taken by Norma Allen, Martha Hardy, and Roger Smith. Mr. Godkin has undertaken to direct the play, and has already begun work.

These socials have always been successful, and with this new idea of a play instead of a "movie," the social this year will be particularly enjoyable. Therefore, the Sophomores not in the performance, and all the Freshmen are asked to watch the notices carefully for the announcement of the affair.

### DRAMATICS

After working for three weeks, the Dramatics Committee, composed of Miss Allen, Mrs. Henderson, Miss Lewis, Miss Parker, and Miss Pease, has failed to find a suitable play for Dramatics. This year, they wish to produce a modern play, and they have read many plays of this type, without arriving at a decision.

There have been appointed managers to take care of the different parts of dramatics. These are as follws: Stage managers, James Adam '26, Francis Bowles '27; business managers, Harold Singer '26, Hunter Perry '27; lighting manager, Paul Smythe '22. The costume and property managers have as yet not been appointed.

### FACULTY MEMBER BRINGS HONOR TO BROOKLINE

Mr. Henry B. Priest, a member of the English Department, took a course at Harvard last summer, receiving a remarkably high grade. For the last ten years Professor Charles Swain Thomas of Harvard University has given this course for English teachers. Part of it consists of one hundred catch-questions in English grammar, and this year is the first time anyone has received a perfect mark, getting all the answers correct. William Gallagher, son of Oscar C. Gallagher, superintendent of schools, and Mr. Priest were the only students to achieve this high mark.

(Continued on Page 3)

## INTERESTING PLAY TO BE PRESENTED BY BROOKLINE DRAMATIC CLUB

### Performance Should Be Success

The Brookline Dramatic Club will present "The Admirable Crichton," a play by Sir James M. Barrie, at eight o'clock this evening in Whitney Hall, for the benefit of the Boys' Scholarship Fund of the Brookline High School. Tickets are one dollar. There will be dancing after the play.

The Brookline Dramatic Club is of interest to the High School for several reasons. Almost all the members are students or graduates of B. H. S. The club is composed of boys and young men who are interesting in dramatics from the writing, acting, producing, or business end.

**Girls Assist**

The object of the club is to give such people the opportunity they seek, and to put on plays for the enjoyment of the people of Brookline. While girls are not admitted to membership, several have generously assisted in plays when needed.

The club was formed three years ago. Willis Bradley was the first president. The club has met regularly since then. Much of the time has been devoted to discussion of dramatic subjects, the reading of plays, and the production of plays, both privately and publicly.

(Continued from Page 3)

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### MANUSCRIPT CLUB

The Manuscript Club is to be the youngest club in Brookline High. It is, sometime in the very near future, to be composed of pupils interested in writing and wishing to improve their work. A meeting will be called in a few weeks, and thereafter the members will get together every two weeks for the purpose of reading their compositions, receiving criticism, and criticising others. The club will include all those really interested in writing. Who knows how many budding authors and authoresses there are in B. H. S.?

### SYMPHONY CONCERTS

The concerts to be given by players of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in our own auditorium mean a great privilege which most of us do not appreciate. The Boston orchestra is one of the best in the country, and we are indeed fortunate in having them to play for us right here in school. To add to this the concerts are at greatly reduced rates, sixty cents for three. They are called the Holiday Series, since the first one comes just before Thanksgiving, the second before Christmas, and the last before Washington's Birthday. Do not delay; buy your ticket from Mrs. Henderson before they are all gone.

### "HUMDINGER," SAYS SUB-MASTER JEWETT

The Senior Class held its first meeting last Tuesday to discuss the Year Book. Andrew Murray introduced Miss Taft, who is this year helping the Year Book Committee with her former experience. She spoke about the literary

(Continued on Page 3)

### GIRL SCOUTS SUPERVISE EMERGENCY ROOM

For the first time, Troop 2, the high school troop, has taken charge of the emergency room. Barbara Forbes was elected as head supervisor of this room. It is her duty to see that there is a member of the troop there each period of the week. She, also, is to take care of the room as many periods as she is able.

Every girl who takes charge of the room is to have some knowledge of first aid. In order to help the Girl Scouts a course in first aid, given by the Brookline Council, can be taken.

No girl is to come into the emergency room without an admit slip. She can obtain one from a teacher or from Miss Sawyer, No girl is to come in to talk, stand around, read, or study. If she is well enough to do these things she is well enough to stay in the study room.

**¶ Don't miss the Newton Issue. Subscribers will get their copy on Wednesday, November 26. Copies will be on sale at night-before rally and at football game.**

### IN GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Junior Social Committee wishes to thank last year's Junior Social Committee, the patrons and patronesses, namely: Miss Parker, Mrs. Nasmyth, Miss O'Brien, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Harbor, and the student body at large for the generous support accorded it in its efforts to conduct the Junior Social successfully.

In no small measure was the financial and social success of this affair due to their co-operation.

### WHAT OTHER SCHOOLS ARE DOING

Bakersfield, Cal., Nov. 13.—Pupils of the Kern County Union High School held a ten-cent assembly at which they were entertained by a male quartet. Musical selections and humorous readings were given, all for the sum of one dime.

Winthrop, No. 13.—A band consisting of thirty-nine pieces is being organized in Winthrop High School. Its remarkable progress so far promises a wonderful future.

### DOMESTIC SCIENCE MEETING

The annual business meeting of the Domestic Science Club was held on Thursday, November 5th, in the Domestic Science Room.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Eleanor Mitchell, vice-president; Gertrude Brenn, secretary; Alice Ford; and treasurer, Helen Kelley.

Miss Ida Ratzlaff of North Dakota gave a very practical and interesting demonstration on "Jelly Making."

Refreshments were served to all.

# EXCHANGES

"The Huntington Record," Huntington School, Boston, Mass.

"The Echo," High School, Winthrop, Mass.

"The Latineer," Cathedral Latin School, Cleveland, Ohio.

"The Tech," Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

"Blue and White," Kern County Union High School, Bakersfield, Cal.

"The Spotlight," High School, Coatesville, Pa.

### AS WE SEE OTHERS

"The Huntington Record," Boston, Mass.—We shall be interested in watching your Exchange Department grow and we hope our name will be there.

"The Echo," Winthrop, Mass.—We think a few stories would help make your paper more interesting to the readers, and would also give it a little variety.

"The Latineer," Cleveland, Ohio.—What joy at hearing from a friend so far away! We hope your Exchange Column is not always so small as the one in your October fifth issue.

"The Spotlight," Coatesville, Pa.—We enjoy your paper more and more each issue. Your "What The Students Want To Know" is an especially good idea. How about an exchange department?

### GLEANINGS

The height of slow motion would be two Scotchmen racing for the dinner check.—Ex.

John: Just took a long, hard exam.
Jack: Finish?
John: Nope, French.—Ex.

A Freshman girl was recently heard to ask an upper classman if "geometry" was some branch of "geography."—Ex.

It was a wet day and as the pretty girl entered the crowded car a man rose to his feet.

"No, you must not give up your seat; I insist," said the young lady.

"You may insist as much as you like, miss,' was the reply, "I'm getting off here!"—Ex.

Professor: You may see how the heating system is regulated when you pass out."- Ex.

### HOW THE WORLD IS BEING EDUCATED

"And then comes death," even to "Pretty Polly," who is a century-old parrot owned by a North Carolina cotton merchant. Polly was brought north to Rhode Island about seventy years ago when the home of the cotton merchant was destroyed by the War of the Rebellion.

As far as is known, according to the best of records, the parrot was then twenty-five to thirty years old.

The loss of his right arm did not seem to hinder Paul Wittgenstein, the Austrian pianist, from playing with the Philharmonic Orchestra before a large audience in Berlin recently.

### CHRISTMAS HELP AND CHEER BROUGHT TO CANEY CREEK

Amid the forests and mountains of Kentucky, is located a small settlement known as Caney Creek. For centuries, the inhabitants, direct descendants of the original settlers, have endured extreme poverty and the most bitter misfortunes.

Their miserable huts, constructed of clay, contain neither windows, doors, floors, nor beds. Should the family be fortunate enough to possess one or more animals, these also are piled into their wretched holes known to them as home.

What a blessing it would be for these people to experience even a slight change in their daily, weekly and yearly menu which consists of corn meal, cone, and bacon cooked on an open hearth. Much disease is rife due to lack of nourishment, warmth, air, and sanitary conditions. Tracoma, a most dreaded eye disease, is prevalent there at all times.

One day, a number of years ago, as Mrs. Alice Spencer, a Radcliffe graduate, was on her way to teach in another school quite a distance away, there came across her path a very old and feeble man, named Humpty Joab. Compassionately he implored her to instruct the people of his community and promised to bequeath his farm to her in return for this service, declaring that he himself had nothing more to live for, but would meet death willingly. She was so agitated by the realization of such a sacrifice, that she promised to assume the responsibilities of instructing the residents of Caney Creek, and also promised to buy his farm. Mrs. Spencer knew not how she could procure the funds with which to purchase it, yet an opening was found.

We have much evidence of her remarkable work viewing the development of several schoolhouses, dormitories, and hospitals. They are simple wooden structures not at all well equipped in comparison to our buildings, yet are miracles to those people in Caney Creek. About four hundred students come from great distances, as there is no charge for the education except hope and enthusiasm.

Every Christmas each family is supplied with a Christmas tree and there is a large one placed at the school. This means everything to them as the majority have never had the opportunity to see such splendor.

Mrs. Alice Spencer was so successful, that now she has many teachers, nurses, and printers, who, after being educated there, remained to help others.

Two years ago, one of our seniors sent a large box containing Christmas gifts in order to help out; since that time I English L has continued this practice. Those chosen for the committee this year are as follows: Esther Cobin, Alvita Johnson, Margaret Howard, Katherine Murray, and Paula Roy. They are to collect all kinds of gifts, anything to gladden the hearts of every man, woman and child, such as wearing apparel, books, games and infants' clothing. The articles will be assembled at the school in attractive packages ornamented with Christmas seals and ribbons, and will contain a personal message from the sender. Packing and shipping will be done at the school.

There is an old proverb, "The more the merrier." Certainly this applies to the surprises sent these most unhappy, poverty-stricken and ignorant people living at Caney Creek, Pippapass, Kentucky.

### WITTER BYNNER

Harold Witter Bynner, widely known poet, or as he is more commonly known, Witter Bynner, has offered a prize to high school poets.

This is especially interesting to Brookline since he is a former student of Brookkline High School. According to former teachers, he was always a very alert boy, extremely interesting, and had an excellent mind. In his junior year in high school, in 1897, he was a winner of the J. Murray Kay prize, his selection being "Wyatts Harangue to the London Crowd."

When the SAGAMORE was established he was one of its first editors.

Mr. Bynner graduated from Brookline High School in the class of 1898 and in his entrance examinations at Harvard he received honors in physics and English.

He received his A. B. degree at Harvard in 1902. He then associated himself with McClure's Magazine in the capacity of assistant editor until 1906. Mr. Bynner was advisory editor with Small, Maynard & Company for the next nine years after which he became an instructor of English at the University of California.

Then he was elected president of the Poetry Society in America in 1922.

His writings are numerous and a few of his works have been written under the pseudonym of Emanuel.Morgan. His poem, "The Jade Mountain," written in 1924, was produced under this assumed name. Mr. Bynner at the present time resides in New York City.

### ROOSEVELT DAY

The auditorium was packed to capacity for the Roosevelt Day celebration on Tuesday afternoon and evening, October 27. The committee in charge of the exercises, with Mr. Jewett as chairman, put on an excellent program.

The ceremonies began with the "March Pontificale,' by the High School orchestra under the direction of Mr. Zanzig. This was followed by the motion picture, "Roosevelt, the Great American." The first part showed him as a child, as a youth, and as a young man when he went West to regain his health.

After this, a selection entitled "Theodore Roosevelt," by Herman Hagedorn, was admirably presented by James Levensohn. Again the picture was flashed upon the screen, this time showing our great ex-president as he was out West, living the happy life of the cowboy, and building up his powerful physique, which was to serve him so well later. Then, while the audience united in singing, the orchestra played "America, the Beautiful."

The next part of the motion picture showed Roosevelt's steady rise to the presidency. Martha Bird then delivered Rudyard Kipling's famous poem, "Great-Heart." The final reels of the moving picture showed Roosevelt as President, and the remarkable sacrifice of his son during the Great War. At the end of this patriotic picture, the Girl and Boy Scouts marched up on the stage while the flag was unfurled. The audience then saluted the flag. As a fitting conclusion to this inspiring program, everyone sang America.

## R Colyum

Was there anyone who didn't smile during the Rindge game last Saturday? The way Brookline sailed through proved that Mr. Hines was right— Brookline has a real team this year.

Speaking of smiling! One man put the entire stand in a gale. He yelled so vociferously that he fell from his step, and would have taken a "Header" to the ground if he hadn't been caught. A few more such rooters would be welcome.

We do not mean to poke fun at all, but it does seem to us that it would take an awfully sick person to submit to the peppermint tea which may be had in the "rest" room.

The picture committee is in luck! All the members get their pictures taken for nothing (unless you count hard work and innumerable trips to town).

Overheard at tea: "Barbara, were you elected captain of basketball?"

"No."

"Oh, I see, you left something for someone else."

Wouldn't we fell proud if it were easier to say what we were not connected with than vice versa?

Now we know why Mr. Jewett does not favor week-end parties. He said so himself.

A couple of weeks ago a group of girls from school went on a house party given by Eleanor Brown and Ruth Carl. It was obvious that they all enjoyed themselves, since about half did not show up at school Monday, and most of the others went home by the fifth period.

### ON QUOTING

The SAGAMORE wishes to correct the prevalent impression that many of our most popular expressions are newly created. Credit has been given to the wrong people, and a stern sense of justice bids us set matters aright. For instance:

Secretary Fall was not the first to say, "Ask me no questions and I will tell you no lies." That comes from Thackeray's "Pendennis." And,

Gerald Chapman was in no way original when he said, or when he should have said, "The game is up." That comes from Shakespeare's "Cymbeline." And,

Al Jolson deserves credit for lots of things but not for "Tell that to the marines." We again refer you to "Pendennis.' Also,

Every grammar school student who, while being initiated by the pater familias into the intricacies of a leather belt, has listened to the words, "I must be cruel, only to be kind," will find out, when he gets to high school, that his dad cribbed it from "Hamlet."

Shakespeare, any man of the street will tell you, owes his tremendous following to the fact that his works contain many phrases he must have heard quoted a lot. Such popularity must be deserved.

## BROOKLINE SET FOR SOMERVILLE WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

developed into a strong line and on many occasions they are down on the punts with the ends. "Bert" Gleason will, no doubt, be the choice for center but he will have a capable substitute in Clark Wray.

Norris, Lynch, Morris, Tonra, Johnson, Frost and Rae will most likely be used before the game is over.

"Riccy" Gentle should gain much ground for Brookline in the kicking department of the game as his kicking is exceptional.

The team is in a winning mood right now and is desirous of finishing well up in the league standing. It has defensive power and now that it also has the offensive power it should be a difficult team to defeat.

The game will be played Saturday, November 14, at Brookline Field.

## GIRLS' ATHLETICS

A few weeks ago the varsity hockey team played Wellesley, at Wellesley, and there experinced defeat, with a score of 2-0. One of Wellesley's insides, Esther Gabaline, made two of the goals which caused our failure to win.

The following week the team played Waltham at Dean Road, and again lost, this time only one point, the score being 3-2. Faustena Roberts, captain of the senior team, and Helen Navin, a junior, were responsible for our goals. Although this was an improvement on the last game, considering the fact we were ahead in the first half, it was a great disappointment to everyone.

This year the team is made up mostly of freshmen and sophomores, who, although very good players lack experience. In their first game, that with Wellesley, the team really began to fight in the last quarter when it was practically too late. In the next game they played well and showed more fight.

Everyone is hoping that when they play Needham soon they will wake up and win a glorious VICTORY! ! ! !

## YEAR BOOK ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1)

side of the publication and showed how many things could be written up now to avoid the rush later. Herbert Henchel, chairman of the Year Book Committee, urged the class to support the book one hundred per cent. Doris Hudson read the list of senior home-room representatives and gave out certificates.

Mr. Jewett was the last speaker. He told the seniors that they should all patronize the class photographer and get their pictures in early, also their vital statistics or "pedigrees." He emphasized that even if they lost their certificates, they could still have their Year Books, but urged all to hear the frantic plea of overworked filing assistants and not to lose them.

Husband: What kind of breakfast food have you got this morning?

Wife: None at all, I'm dreadfully sorry, but they didn't distribute any samples yesterday.

## RECEIVE HIGH HONORS AT HARVARD

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Priest also made a record of correctly answering forty-nine out of fifty very minute questions on certain plays which they had studied. Furthermore, both he and Mr. Gallagher's son received extra credit for their original poems, specially selected to be read by their authors at a banquet given at the conclusion of the course.

William Gallagher graduated from Dartmouth in 1922, and is now teaching in Norwich, Conn. Professor Thomas, who gave the course, is a well known author of English textbooks as well as a famous educator. Some of his publications are used in B. H. S.

The SAGAMORE offers its heartiest congratulations to both the exceptional students for their success.

## FOOTBALL TEAM TRIMS RINDGE TECH, 21-0

Fighting with the utmost determination to win its first league game, the Brookline football team completely outplayed Rindge Technical School Eleven, piling up three touchdowns for a 21 to 0 score. The superiority of the Brookline team was marked as they had the elusive pigskin in their possession in Rindge territory most of the time.

The first touchdown came as a result of five runs through the line by Capt. Meegan and "Riccy" Gentle. These two men rushed the ball down to the one-yard line, from which Roger Gleason carried it over for the opening score. Gentle kicked the goal.

In the second period Brookline again scored on a brilliant piece of running by "Joe" Meegan right through the Rindge line. "Riccy" Gentle boosted over the point after touchdown, making the score 14 to 0.

At the beginning of the second half the regulars, who had given way to the substitutes shortly after scoring the second touchdown, resumed their places. It was not until the final period that they were able to score again. This final touchdown came when Roger Gleason caught a forward pass from Meegan over the goal line. The scoring then ended when "Riccy" Gentle successfully kicked over the try after touchdown.

The return of Gentle into football uniform was a great factor in Brookline's win, for before this the brunt of Brookline's attack had to be carried mainly by Capt. Meegan. "Riccy" played a great game and his kicking was the best seen at Brookline field for a long time. Roger Gleason played splendidly while Roger Phillips was Brookline's outstanding lineman. Capt. Meegan, as usual, played a great game.

The game was played at Brookline Field, Saturday, October 31.

## GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Wednesday, Oct. 21, the girls of the hiking club went to Babson Park, Wellesley. They rode on the car as far as Wellesley Hills and hiked the rest of the way.

## THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON

(Continued from Page 1)

Last spring the club presented "The Importance of Being Ernest,' in the Devotion School Hall. This play was acted, directed, designed, and produced by members who were pupils in B. H. S. Among those who took part were William Helmbold, Alden Berman, Willis Bradley, Robert Dowling, Nancy Powell, Margaret Louise Helmbold, and Frances Kahle. The play was very successful. The teachers and students who attended reported back their delight at the excellence of the performance.

Tonight the club is giving the "Admirable Crichton." This is an amusing comedy of some people shipwrecked on a deserted island. Willis Bradley has directed the play and also designed the scenery. Sears Hallett has handled the business and advertising end.

The cast includes: Wallace Fowlie, Willis Bradley, Margaret Louise Helmbold, Isabel Murphy, Alden Berman, Brooke Maury, George Bishop, Barbara Pike, Hester Shurtleff and Alice Murphy. Barbara Pike has taken the principal girls' part for the past two years at the High School. George Bishop is a member of the Harvard Dramatic Club. Hester Shurtleff has trained at the Conservatory under Mr. Gilbert. Alice Murphy has been in dramatics, prize speaking, and debating at B. H. S.

The Scholarship Fund is one of the most worthy causes in the High School. The Brookline Dramatic Club has been very generous in its desire to help. Tickets, which are one dollar, may be secured from any member of the cast, or from Mr. Godkin, or at the door.

## THE SHORTEST BOY IN B. H. S.

Who is he? Just exactly who is it that tall students have been tripping over in the corridors and who one day slipped between the legs of a dignified senior fellow?

The mystery's solved at last. If great things come in small packages, Samuel Jacobs himself, alias "Shorty," is the greatest of them all. Imagine being thirteen years old and four feet four inches "short."

First and foremost among Sam's characteristics are shyness and bashfulness. How do we know? Because we have proof. We would have had a picture to verify our statements if he had not said, "No, I don't want my picture in the SAGAMORE." Modest boy! Imagine that! To have the honor bestowed upon him which would have made his friends green with envy and his family proud.

He is a real B. H. S. student although only a freshman. He attends all our games and is a regular supporter to encourage and help the teams win. But that is not all. He is a regular sport, playing hockey, not hooky, baseball, and enjoying swimming a whole lot. He has a great desire to be coxswain of the crew and he can yell, as he is often called "the little man with the big voice."

Maybe he has a dual personality as here is something that strikes us funny. We hear that he is a fighter, the champion of Beal Street, where he lives, although he say no. He is intellectual too. He likes to read and reads a good deal. "Good stuff, too," as he says, "not junk." He does not know what he is going to be when he grows up, and has no particularly great hopes. Which will overcome? Will he be a second Jack Dempsey or a great man of letters? Time will tell.

That is all the information we could get about our little man. As everyone knows, it's the quality, not the quantity that counts.

## CAMBRIDGE FALLS VICTIM TO BROOKLINE ONSLAUGHT

Brookline High defeated the Cambridge Latin football team last Saturday in one of the most exciting games played at Russell Field, Cambridge, this year. The game was a thriller from start to finish and although Brookline had the stronger team, as they outrushed the Cambridge aggregation, the result was ever in doubt.

In the opening period an early Brookline score seemed near after successive rushes by Gentle, Meegan, and Boles had carried ball to the Cambridge five-yard strip, but a disastrous fumble occurred which was pounced upon by an alert Cambridge linesman.

Cambridge Latin in turn carried the ball into Brookline's territory in the second period and when it seemed that Brookline was going to hold for downs, a pretty forward pass was executed, which Capt. Sullivan of Cambridge Latin clutched out of the air. He then ran the remaining yards for a touchdown. The extra point was kicked, ending the scoring for the first half.

Entering the second half seven points behind, the Brookline team fought with increased vigor. Shortly after resuming play a twelve-yard run by Gentle, followed by a twenty-yard pass from Gleason to Gentle, brought the ball to within the Cambridge ten-yard line. After two successive rushes by Meegan and Gentle the ball was brought to the one-yard line. Roger Gleason then counted by taking the ball through center. Gentle then tied up the score with a successful kick after touchdown.

The final period was hard fought throughout with neither team able to make an impression on the opposing defense. "Riccy" Gentle came to Brookline's rescue when he intercepted a Cambridge pass and raced fifty yards for a touchdown, and retained his perfect score for kicking the goals after touchdown by kicking over the fourteenth point.

One of the gems of the game was a sensational runback of a punt by Capt. "Joe" Meegan just prior to Brookline's successful march for its first touchdown. When "Joe" caught the ball it seemed that he would be smothered by the surrounding Cambridge players. The Brookline leader, however, broke away by fast and clever foot work and was just caught after making a forty-yard runback of the punt. Gentle and Boles also contributed much to Brookline's attack. This was Boles' first appearance this year on the football field and his presence strengthened the team greatly.

A papyrus document containing the first recorded divorce decrees in history was unearthed recently in a tomb on the site of Thebes.

# THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

Business communications should be addressed to the Treasurer; notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Associate Editors; all other communications to the Chairman. The Sagamore Office is in Room B 3; office hours from 2:00 to 3 p.m. every school day. No copy accepted later than the Wednesday preceding the day of publication.

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## SHORT STORIES

FORMERLY, the SAGAMORE has published one short story of considerable length each time. From now on we shall try to give you two short stories each issue. However, the stories now will be only five hundred words long. This new and more interesting method will be possible only if we receive the co-operation of every English teacher and student in the High School. Almost any type of the short story is desirable for the SAGAMORE, and we sincerely ask you to drop any stories or poems you may have into the SAGAMORE Box in the library. Try not to make your stories much longer than five hundred words as this is the most desirable length. We are sure you will like our short stories each issue.

## A WINNING TEAM

BROOKLINE High School's football team has won its last two league games by decisive scores. At the Rindge-Tech game, played at Brookline, a good number of Brookline fans watched our team defeat Rindge by the score of 21-0. Last Saturday, over at Russell Field, when Brookline played Cambridge Latin, and won 14-7, the largest number of Brookline rooters seen for several years at a game away from home cheered our team on to victory. As the Brookline boys ran on to the field at the start of the game, the best regular Brookline cheer presented this year greeted the team. Right before the kick-off, Captain Meegan reminded his team that it had a splendid following at the game and that it was up to Brookline to "come through." Brookline did win and much was due to support.

Tomorrow's game with Somerville is our last game before the annual Newton classic. Help your team to win this important game by turning out in full numbers tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

## COMPARISONS

It has been said that comparisons are odious, yet a faculty for deducting facts from comparisons, and governing our lives by these deductions, is of inestimable value in determining our standards of living.

Everything is comparative. One man is rich only because other men are poorer; one man is good only because there are others who are less good. Thus, comparisons determine standards. There is the particularly melancholy example of the Esquimo maiden who is considered beautiful by the tribe. Although her hair is dull and stringy, her face flat, and her eyes small, there are other ladies even more hideous than she.

Even happiness is comparative. Is there such a thing as true happiness? We do not venture to judge, but in this matter especially, we must keep our standards high.

By comparison we are enabled to distinguish the true from the false, the important from the unimportant. the right from the wrong. To know what is worth doing and to do it, is the highest and best development of the moral sense. Let us, therefore, try to acquire a true sense of values and be ever ready to learn by comparison.

## HOW POETRY TEACHES US HOW TO LIVE

Poetry is an art of life. It describes our life and the things nature provides for us in words, far more beautiful than we could use. The poets see life's beauty as something wonderful and put it in words that we can understand. We live much more happily after we read good poetry, because we try to live the life that poetry describes. Poems also teach us to love our neighbors and treat the poor as well as we do the rich.

Patronze Our Advertisers

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## COMPENSATION

*By Audrey Franklin*

At last her chance had come. Rose, in spite of her thirty-five years, was as excited as a schoolgirl. And, why not! Had she not just received a letter from Monsieur Gagnon, the famous French producer, praising her singing, and asking if he could have an appointment with her soon? This would surely turn out well, as it was known that he never bothered with any but the best.

Rose's life had not been a happy one. Her mother, who would have been a famous singer if she had not given up her career, was left a widow with a son and a very small daughter to look out for. Her two greatest ambitions had been to have her son a successful engineer, and her daughter, whose voice had been noticed when she was only a child, a famous opera singer. After she had slaved and toiled so that she could send her boy to college, he had gone. While there he had been exceedingly intelligent, but in the business world he was unsuccessful. He was a slow thinker, his mind did not assimilate things quickly; so, in this world where there were others who wanted the same things he did, they attained them, as they planned ingenious methods of doing so, while he had no "push" to him. To add to his mother's disappointment he married shortly after graduating, and had all he could do to support his own small family.

The same two hands that had worked before were still working on, and Rose was being trained by her mother and other instructors. Well she remembered her first attempt at obtaining a position. She had gone to an office in response to a newspaper advertisement.

"Have you had any experience?" asked the gruff, impatient manager in almost thundering tones.

Another time, there was a chance for a a church choir for a year, and I have entertained at all the parties and affairs we've given."

"That's not what I call experience. You won't do," he growled. "Next." So Rose went away without even proving that she had a voice.

Another time, there was achance for a small part in the opera. After waiting for hours, Rose was finally interviewed, and her voice heard.

"Well, I can't tell you just now, but if you leave your name and address, I'll let you know," the man said, with no intention of doing so. That was the polite way of "giving a person the air."

If Rose had heard him say to his secretary, "A good voice, but never good or powerful enough for opera," she might not have scanned the mails so eagerly each day, until she finally gave up. She tried for the opera several times, but soon abandoned hopes of that, and thought that she'd try for the stage.

One day, Rose sang to the manager of a local vaudeville theatre, and again her hopes were raised, as he seemed rather pleased with her voice.

"As soon as I hear this young lady," he said, pointing to a rather attractive, doll-faced young woman, "I'll let you know."

Rose didn't get the position, and went home, sobbing, to her mother.

"I don't know why that female should have gotten it. I know her voice is no better than mine, and she flatted that E, too."

But the manager knew. Rose was a tall, ungraceful girl. with large, unlovely

(Continued on page 5)

## "SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT"

*By F. Heywood*

Fatty was waiting impatiently outside of the Stockholm High School employment agency for his turn to see the "job-getter." After waiting half an hour his turn finally came. The "job-getter" was a very busy man," for almost all the graduates of the Stockholm High School turned to him for positions. He usually sent half a dozen young men after the same job and let the best man win it.

Fatty was told that a position as office clerk was open at Stonewall and Jackson's and that there was a possibility of his obtaining it if he went to their office. Mr. Jones, the "job-getter," also told him that he had sent Conny Keith after the job.

Now Fatty and Conny had been sworn enemies as far back as memory went. They had been rivals in athletics as well as in their classes so Fatty was determined to win the position.

As an eighteenth birthday present, Fatty had been given a little red roadster in which he delighted to run about scaring the townspeople "most to death."

The day before had been very rainy and the streets were now overrun by miniature lakes and rivers. Fatty was trying to get as much speed out of her as he possibly could although he knew that her limit was forty-five.

Fatty was absolutely sure that he would get the job and was planning just how he could crow over Conny when he, Fatty, was on the pay roll of Stonewall and Jackson. He was still continuing at the rate of forty-five miles per hour, when turning into a side street, he espied an enormous puddle and a middle-aged gentleman clad in white linen. He raced through the puddle, leaving behind him an irate gentleman once clad in white

Arriving ten minutes later at the offices of Stonewall and Jackson he was told by a friendly clerk to take a seat and wait. Fatty did so.

. . . . . .

Twenty minutes later the door burst open and in stalked Mr. Stonewall of Stonewall and Jackson, clad in mud and swearing in the most unapproved fashion. Fatty took one look of horror and without a word bolted.

Conny now works for Stonewall and Jackson; Fatty still looks for a job minus his red roadster.

## Alumni Notes

Marjorie Meehan, a member of the class of '22, has been awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key at Wellesley.

Margaret Stranahan '25 is now working in the treasury department of the Town Hall.

Francis Small, a sophomore at Radcliffe, is to take part in the coming Harvard Dramatic Club production, "Paraclete," which is a Russian play written by Ereinov.

Marion Aronson '25 is now at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

Margaret Thompson '25 is studying to become a registered nurse at the New England Baptist Hospital.

Bertram Coen '25 is attending Franklin Marshal School in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Among last year's graduates who are now at Miss Gebb's Secretarial School are: Katherine Korman, Eleanor Laing, Madeline Murphy, Anne Taylor and Mildred Bates.

Mary Hough, a member of the class of '22, has been elected president of the French Club at Radcliffe College.

Marjorie Aylward '25, Florence Cinti '25, and Mildred Freyberg '25, may now be found at Boston University.

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### COMPENSATION

(Continued from Page 4)

features, and a long, thin face framed by straight black hair that she wore in a most unbecoming way. True, her voice was good, but not brilliant, so that when it was between her and a prettier girl, the other one got it, as she would make a better appearance upon the stage.

Finally, Rose took a position as different from her chosen profession as day is from night. At intervals, however, she managed to get a chance to sing behind a curtain in a small theatre, which concealed her ugliness, and gave a very effective atmosphere. It was here that Gagnon had heard her. But this position brought in very little pay, and was not what she wanted to do. However, there was a real chance of making good, and of reaching her goal.

"How happy and proud mother will be!" Rose thought. "When I am earning a big salary, I will pay her back doubly, and even more, for all she has done and sacrificed for me."

At last the day for the meeting came. Rose, recognizing Gagnon from his numerous pictures, went up and greeted him. She was so excited that she didn't notice his surprised expression when she told him who she was.

"This, the creature of that beautiful, sweet voice. Can it be true!" he thought.

Gagnon knew, then and there, that Rose would never do for the part which he had in mind for her, as it required not only a voice, but beauty. He knew, as others had, that Rose could not make good, and, being a very frank man of little diplomacy, unlike the rest, he blurted out the truth to her.

Rose was at first crushed, overwhelmed. She was a failure. Her hopes, her training, her ambitions, had all been in vain. What could she do?

At the front, in France, a voice, often interrupted by bombs and shells, was heard. The singer was not a Galli-Curci, nor a Farrar, but to the soldiers, she was an angel sent down from heaven to take their minds from the cruelty and horror of war. She was not goodlooking in any way, either, but the boys seemed not to notice that. Indeed, to them she was beautiful, not on the outside, but within, where it counts. It was she to whom they brought their good and bad tidings from home, in whom they confided.

It was Rose, in a place, at last, where beauty did not count. She had found happiness in the opportunity of serving others.

Have you ever wondered where the snow comes from in the motion pictures? Well, here is the secret. The snowflakes come from corn which is reduced to this form by means of mills which have been set up in the United States especially for this purpose. This industry of making snowflakes from corn has grown quite extensively. One of the advantages of this kind of snow is that it shows up just the amount of whiteness that is required and it may be easily brushed off.

Eggs belonging to the dinosaur, a reptile which existed some ten million years ago, have recently been discovered in Mongolia. These eggs have certainly seen better days!

The white or gray material on English roads is to be mixed with a green coloring matter. This has been advised in order to aid drivers whose eyes are in any slight way defective.

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### LIBRARY LINES

Most of the seniors this year thought that the most interesting part of their library work was the making of books. The best ones will be exhibited during Children's Book Week. The library work for seniors ends this week and the freshmen are being introduced to it for the first time.

Mrs. Siebens made a report on the pupils' reading for last year, and here are some of the things she found:

| | |
|---|---|
| Number of pupils in school | 1418 |
| Number of pupils taking out books | 437 |
| Number of boys taking out books | 232 |
| Number of girls taking out books | 205 |
| Largest number of books taken out by any pupil: | |
| Boys | 26 |
| Girls | 20 |
| Numbers taking only one book | 180 |
| Numbers taking only magazines (Science) | 19 |
| Numbers taking only fiction | 240 |
| Numbers taking only non-fiction | 77 |

The new assistant is Mrs. Headland from Oberlin, Ohio. Mrs. White, who was with us last year at this time, is now in the children's section of the Public Library.

There is thought to be a sea of liquid glass some thirty to sixty miles underneath us which is under such great pressure that it has become somewhat solid. This glass has made continents slide upon it, thereby causing mountain ranges to rise and volcanoes to erupt.

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## WHAT STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS

Student government is the power by which a school is governed through the hearty co-operation of the teachers and students. It is, in fact, a government "of the students, for the students, and by the students and teachers."

In Brookline High School there is, to my mind, a fine example of student government. Let us consider for a few moments the way in which this government is worked out. With supreme power above all stands the Headmaster. He is to Brookline High School as the President is to the United States. Corresponding to Congress is the Teacher-Student Council. This is the law-making body of the school. It is made up of an equal number of teachers and students elected from the marshal force of each class. We should look next for a corresponding House of Representatives. This is found in the marshal force which also serves as a police force. A certain number of marshals are elected from each class yearly. Their duties are to keep peace and order in the school, take the place of any absent teacher, report all grievances or disorder, and help avoid congestion in the corridors by keeping the pupils passing to the right. There is one more body which may be compared to the Supreme Court of the United States, namely the Court of Justice. Presiding over this court is the Chief Justice. A representative from the marshal force of each class, the president of each class, and a faculty member make up a jury. Any student may present a case to this court in dealing with unruly students.

A comparison such as I have just made may seem a bit far-fetched. It is the similarity of principle that I wish to point out and not that of technicalities. Surely if such a principle of government is worthy of a great country, it is worthy of such a small institution as a high school. It gives us practice for later years and makes us better fit to become leaders in the government of our country.

There are many forms of stdudent government, some more independent of "faculty" authority than others. Some people might object to it on the ground that some students are apt to betray their trust and abuse their power. If so, let them learn that a trust is to be kept faithfully. Is it not better to learn his

## JIMMY, THE PAPER BOY

By NELLIE MALLOWS

I wonder if I'm dying,
It's a week since I came here.
I've been growing worse and worse,
I'm sure the end is near.

Last night I dreamed of heaven,
It was so cool and bright,
I wasn't selling papers there,
I didn't have to fight.

There were angels, lots and lots of them.
One took me by the hand,
Showed me miles of lovely fields,
And I know I heard a band.

So, I'm not worrying, not a bit,
I'll shut my eyes and wait,
For I think they'll soon be calling me
To pass the golden gate.

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# *Current Events*

## THE UNITED STATES

The Chicago Historical Society has acquired the anchor of the Santa Maria, Columbus' flagship. Previously it has been kept in the bow of a reproduction of the ship moored in Jackson Park, Chicago.

American Educational Week is the week of November 16 to 22.

Charles MacVeagh, Ambassador to Japan, sails from San Francisco to Japan on November 14.

The troops sent to Panama from the United States, at the request of the Panaman authorities, were withdrawn on October 23.

Henry Ford wishes to build a new $300,000 dirigible, of the all-metal type, for Uncle Sam. It would be one-fifth the size of the wrecked Shenandoah.

In return for a statue of George Washton, presented to them by the United States, the people of the Argentine recently unveiled a statue of their hero, General Jose de San Martin, in Judiciary Square, Washington.

The Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York University was made possible by a gift of $500,000 from Daniel Guggenheim, New York capitalist. It will be the first complete school of its kind in the United States.

## EUROPE

The deadlock in the Tacna-Arica plebiscitary negotiations still persists.

One of the most drastic of Turkey's recent reforms is the decree closing all monasteries in the republic.

The Angora commission has decided to introduce the twenty-four-hour clock of continental Europe in Turkey and has adopted the Gregorian calendar of the Western world.

## THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT

At the opening session of the Supreme Court, Chief Justice Taft read the original docket, some of the cases on which are 20 years old—the first occasion on which it has been done in years. The Court is more than two years behind in its business. The object of reading the docket was to put in force new regulations given to the Court by act of the last Congress, empowering it to decline to hear many cases and thus abbreviate its docket. Among the cases thrown out under this ruling was a series of cases by the State of New York against manufacturers in New Jersey for making objectionable smoke and smells.

For the first time in history a daughter of one of the justices appeared before the Court to argue a case. She was Miss Susan Brandeis, member of an old Kentucky family, the only Jew who has ever been a member of the Court. Justice Brandeis is an admitted liberal, a Justice in whose decisions the rights of property are likely to be subordinated to the rights of man. Yet he is a stickler for the formalities of the Court. When his own daughter came to plead before the Court, there was no precedent, no regulation covering the contingency, but he voluntarily retired from the bench and did not sit on the case. Chief Justice Fuller, Confederate veteran, the only Roman Catholic Chief Justice, used to remark that he had jurisdiction over the entire United States except the Fuller home and family. Doubtless Justice Brandeis feels much the same way.

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"What for?"

---

"The fact is, doctor, I see speckles in front of my eyes!"

"Why not take them off?"

---

Usher: Are you a friend of the bridegroom?

Madam: Heavens no! I am the bride's mother.

---

Stude: I don't like some of these flies.

Indignant waiter: Well, pick out the ones you don't like and I will kill them for you.

---

While you are reading this sentence, Henry Ford is making ten dollars.

---

Willie (observing leopard at zoo): Mother, is that the dotted lion the insurance man was telling you about when he loaned his fountain pen to you?'

---

First Undergrad: What shall we do?

Second Undergrad: I'll spin a coin. If it's heads we'll go to the movies, tails we go to the dance, and if it stands on edge, we'll study.

---

"Why do brides wear white, mummy?"

"Because they are so happy, darling."

"Then, why do bridegrooms wear black?"

Silence!

---

Mrs. Jones: And how many evenings will you expect off each week? I never give more than two.

New Maid: I'm afraid that won't do, ma'am. You see, I'm a debutante this season.

---

"Oh, Captain, what time does the tide rise. I want to be sure to close my portholes."

First Deaf Man (seeing some fish): Been fishing?

Second Deaf Man: Naw, I've been fishing.

First Deaf Man: Oh, I thought you'd been fishing.

---

Old gentleman (seeing small colored boy was having some trouble in getting away with the large melon he was trying to eat): Too much melon, isn't it, Rastus?

Small colored boy: No sir, boss, not enough niggah.

---

Sunday School Teacher: Jimmy, who was Aaron?

Jimmy: The first man in the telephone directory.

---

Teacher: What did Caesar say when Brutus cruelly stabbed him?

Bright Pupil: Ouch.

---

She: Meet me at the library tonight at 7 o'clock.

He: All right. What time will you be there?

---

Husband: You good-for-nothing, scabby old false alarm—er-a, I'm talking to the engine, Emma.

---

Parent: My son has many original ideas, has he not?

Teacher: Yes, especially in spelling.

---

Hist. Prof.: Brown, tell me what you know about the age of Elizabeth.

Brown (sleepily): She'll be nineteen next week.

---

Alice: I see they have decided at last to pave the street with wooden blocks.

Barney: Yes, how come?

Alice: The members of the committee sort of put their heads together.

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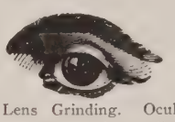

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# THE SAGAMORE

*"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal*

VOL. XXXII, NO. 4 BROOKLINE, MASS., NOVEMBER 25, 1925 TEN CENTS


# ELEVENS AWAIT WHISTLE

## ORANGE AND BLACK CONFIDENT OF TOPPING ANCIENT RIVALS

### Newton Team Will Fight Until The Last Whistle

When Newton and Brookline clash on Turkey-day morning, the feathers, the dressing, and the old bird himself will fly. Past records count for nothing when these two miniature Harvard-Yale rivals meet. The attempt of the prophets in by-gone years have gone sadly amiss in their attempts to foretell the final results, so it is of little avail to try to weigh the merits of these elevens; but on the basis of noting the players in their positions, we can, perhaps reach some conclusion.

**Out For Win**

Newton, after a slow start, has been climbing up from the ruck, which Brookline, since the addition of new men in the last games, has also been spurting. The rival backfields are much alike in that they are of the shifty, open-field class. Newton, however, has a slight advantage in her line-plunging backs, who are a menace from any formation.

The two lines are different in the matter of weight, the advantage being in the orange and black's favor, while the number of green material is practically the same. Individually, the Newton line has shown more ability, with Andres, Littlefield and Hapgood bearing the brunt of the attack; but again, Brookline has the ability to play superb football. Newton's ends, McCullough and Hemeon, seem more versatile than Brookline's, although Woods has proven himself a very capable performer.

(Continued on Page 2)

### SUBURBAN LEAGUE STANDING

| | Won | Lost | Tied | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Everett | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Newton | 4 | 1 | 0 | 8 |
| Medford | 3 | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| Brookline | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| Somerville | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| Cambridge Latin | 1 | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Rindge | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |

### NEWTON'S SEASON RECORD

Newton, 12; Quincy, 0.
Newton, 0; Providence Tech, 7.
Newton, 46; Deaning High of Portland, Me., 0.
Newton, 0; Everett, 6.
Newton, 12; Cambridge Latin 7.
Newton, 9; Waltham, 7.
Newton, 20; Somerville, 6.
Newton, 6; Medford, 0.
Newton, 23; Rindge Tech, 0.
Newton total, 128; Oopponents' total, 33.

## BROOKLINE WARRIORS TAKE FIELD DETERMINED TO CONQUER NEWTON

### Red and Blue Eleven Promises To Show Full Strength

Brookline enters its second classic, Thanksgiving Day morning, confident of victory over its ancient rival, Newton. The team is fighting to come back after an unexpected reverse by Somerville, and is so set for a victory over the orange and black.

Newton's record for the season, more impressive than that of Brookline, will have little bearing on the result of the holiday battle. No matter what Brookline's record for the season has been, an inspired team always faces its traditional rival. The boys are ready to give their all in this major struggle.

BROOKLINE FIRST STRING SQUAD

**Starting line-up:**
**L.E., Smith, Taglino**
**L.T., Truden**
**L.G., Myerson**
**C., B. Gleason, Wray**
**R.G., Stein**
**R.T., Phillips**
**R.E., Woods, Morrison**
**Q.B., R. Gleason**
**L.H.B., Gentle**
**R.H.B., Meegan**
**F.B. Boles, Norris**

NEWTON FIRST-STRING SQUAD

**L.E., McCullough**
**L.T., Littlefield**
**L.G., Johnson**
**C., Andres**
**R.G., Stubbs**
**R.T., Pratt, Hapgood**
**R.E., Hemeon**
**Q.B., Gilligan**
**L.H.B., Holbrook**
**R.H.B., Proctor**
**F.B., Lyons**

**Team Confident**

Confidence is strong in the Brookline squad, for the players feel that they can and will rise to the occasion to end the season with a victory. They have all recovered from their injuries and Brookline will be able to present its full strength.

Brookline's line should be able to stop effectually the Newton attack, for the Brookline defence has been strong all the year as was shown when the strong Brockton eleven was unable to cross its goal line.

Brookline is now well supplied with ends, the foremost of which are: Roy Smith, Frank Taglino, and "Heb" Woods. These men are down fast under punts and adept at handling forward passes. Brookline's big tackles, Roger Phillips and "Jim" Truden, have recovered from their troublesome injuries and are prepared to play their usual slashing game. Both are big, fast, and rangy, and bound to cause the Newton backs a lot of trouble. "Al" Stein and Henry Myerson will take their customary places at the guards. This pair is a bulwark of strength in the middle of the line as "Al" and Henry possess both weight and fight.

"Bert" Gleason, the most likely choice at center, is a smart, aggressive player, and a reliable passer. He will have a capable substitute in Clark Wray. Both "Bob" Frost and Ross Johnston are able to fill in at a tackle or guard position without weakening the defense.

(Continued on Page 2)

### BROOKLINE'S SEASON RECORD

| | |
|---|---|
| Brookline—19 | Commerce— 0 |
| Brookline— 6 | Winthrop— 3 |
| Brookline— 0 | Brockton— 3 |
| Brookline— 0 | Medford—16 |
| Brookline— 0 | Everett— 7 |
| Brookline—21 | Rindge Tech— 0 |
| Brookline—14 | Cambridge Latin— 7 |
| Brookline— 0 | Somerville— 6 |
| Total 60 | 41 |

# BOTH TEAMS EXPRESS CONFIDENCE

Captain Gilligan

## NEWTON ELEVEN OUT FOR VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

The duel between Captain Gilligan and Captain Meegan should provide one of the most thrilling sights in the long series of these teams. "Dick" Gentle and Boles have added power to the Brookline attackers as they add a threat that was lacking when only Meegan was in. In Proctor, Holbrook, Hall, and Lyons, Newton boasts a quartet that can stand the hardest kind of a test. Therefore, it's up to the line as to just how much value the backs will be.

Given a good field, which is practically assured at Brookline, it will be a hard, fast game, with the breaks weighing heavily the scales.

## NEWTON FRESHMAN CRUSHED BY BROOKLINE

The Brookline High freshman team defeated the Newton yearlings by the decisive score of 22 to 6 on the latter's field, Monday, November 9. After losing to the sophomores, the team has won its last two games. Under the able coaching of Mr. Whittemore, they have shown up well against outsiders. Captain Jack Bayne, the star triple-threat man, scored all three touchdowns against Newton by brilliant end runs, and the home team could only account for one touchdown.

This victory speaks well for Brookline's football hopes in the future. If the freshmen can win by such a large margin, the varsity must conquer their old rivals. Brookline rooters can prepare at any time to enjoy their Thanksgiving turkeys, not only this year but for many years ahead.

## HOW THE STATISTICS LOOK FOR THE BIG CLASH

### Newton Squad

| No. | Name | Pos. | Age | Wt. | Ht. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Proctor, W. | L. H. | 19 | 145 | 5 ft. 8 in. |
| 3 | Gilligan, Capt. | Q. B. | 18 | 159 | 6 ft. 1 in. |
| 4 | Clark | Q. B. | 16 | 146 | 5 ft. 10 in. |
| 5 | Hall | L. H. | 18 | 156 | 5 ft. 10 in. |
| 6 | Holbrook | R. H. | 18 | 155 | 5 ft. 11 in. |
| 7 | Lyons | F. B. | 18 | 153 | 5 ft. 10 in. |
| 8 | Hemeon | R. E. | 17 | 154 | 5 ft. 10 in. |
| 9 | McCullough | L. E. | 17 | 175 | 5 ft. 11 in. |
| 10 | Macy | R. H. | 17 | 141 | 5 ft. 11 in. |
| 11 | Hapgood | R. T. | 17 | 150 | 6 ft. |
| 12 | Johnson | R. G. | 17 | 162 | 5 ft. 10 in. |
| 13 | Carver | L. G. | 17 | 210 | 6 ft. 1 in. |
| 14 | Andres | C. | 16 | 165 | 5 ft. 10 in. |
| 15 | Littlefield | L. T. | 19 | 174 | 5 ft. 11 in. |
| 16 | Stubbs | L. G. | 16 | 180 | 5 ft. 11 in. |
| 17 | Buxbaum | F. B. | 17 | 142 | 5 ft. 9 in. |
| 18 | Forristall | L. G. | 18 | 164 | 6 ft. 9 in. |
| 19 | Brown | R. G. | 17 | 163 | 5 ft. 9in. |
| 20 | Murphy | R. E. | 19 | 125 | 5 ft. 9 in. |
| 21 | Proctor, J. | R. H. | 17 | 133 | 5 ft. 8 in. |
| 22 | Pratt | L. T. | 18 | 140 | 6 ft. 2 in. |
| 23 | Ramsden | R. E. | 18 | 140 | 5 ft. 9 in. |
| 24 | Hayes | L. G. | 16 | 193 | 6 ft. |
| 25 | Adams, W. | Q. B. | 15 | 105 | 5 ft. 11 in. |
| 26 | Porter | R. Q. | 18 | 146 | 5 ft. 9 in. |
| 28 | Eames | L. G. | 18 | 142 | 5 ft. 11 in. |

### Brookline Squad

| No. | Name | Pos. | Class | Wt. | Ht. | Age |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | J. Meegan (Capt.) | H. B. | '27 | 147 | 5 ft. 7 | 19 |
| 2 | R. Gleason | Q. B. | '26 | 172 | 5 ft. 11 | 17 |
| 3 | R. Phillips | T. | '26 | 170 | 6 ft. | 17 |
| 4 | B. Gleason | C | '27 | 165 | 6 ft. 1 | 17 |
| 5 | J. Truden | T | '26 | 178 | 6 ft. 2 | 18 |
| 6 | F. Boles | F. B. | '27 | 179 | 5 ft. 6 | 16 |
| 7 | A. Stein | G. | '26 | 185 | 6 ft. | 17 |
| 8 | H. Woods | End | '27 | 162 | 6 ft. 1 | 18 |
| 9 | J. Toura | H. B. | '26 | 137 | 5 ft. 8 | 17 |
| 10 | R. Smith | E. | '28 | 149 | 5 ft. 11 | 15 |
| 11 | H. Myerson | G. | '27 | 185 | 5 ft. 10½ | 17 |
| 12 | J. Morrison | F. B. | '26 | 146 | 5 ft. 6 | 17 |
| 13 | J. Lynch | H. B. | '27 | 135 | 5 ft. 7 | 17 |
| 14 | T. Norris | H. B. | '27 | 145 | 5 ft. 9 | 16 |
| 15 | M. Levinsohn | C. | '27 | 150 | 5 ft. 8 | 18 |
| 16 | J. Wray | C. | '28 | 161 | 6 ft. | 19 |
| 17 | F. Taglino | E. | '26 | 145 | 5 ft. 7 | 16 |
| 18 | J. Rae | E. | '28 | 155 | 5 ft. 7 | 14 |
| 19 | D. Rollins | H. B. | '28 | 135 | 5 ft. 5 | 17 |
| 20 | V. Hennessy | Q. B. | '26 | 135 | 5 ft. 8 | 17 |
| 21 | R. Johnston | T. | '26 | 170 | 5 ft. | 17 |
| 23 | R. Werner | T. | '28 | 150 | 5 ft. 11½ | 15 |
| 25 | E. Cole | E. | '28 | 150 | 6 ft. | 15 |
| 26 | R. Frost | T. | '26 | 170 | 6 ft. 2 | 19 |
| 27 | R. Gentle | H. B. | '26 | 165 | 5 ft. 11 | 16 |

*Don't Whisper*
*Don't Stutter*
*Don't Pray*
**CHEER**

Captain Meegan

## BROOKLINE SHOULD BEAT NEWTON

(Continued from Page 1)

Brookline has a wealth of backfield material, but Roger Gleason, Francis Boles and "Riccy" Gentle, all letter men from last year, have the call over the other candidates and will be Capt. "Joe" Meegan's running mates. The Brookline captain is expected to play a stellar game in his last appearance on the football field for the Red and Blue. "Joe" has shown himself to be one of the best halfbacks in the schoolboy ranks and is a great leader. He is also a sure passer and a big factor in Brookline's aerial attack.

Roger Gleason, who will call the signals, is a brainy general and gets a lot of drive out of his team mates. He is also a good kicker and will be able to help out "Riccy." Gentle, Brookline's kicking artist, in this department. Gentle has out-kicked every rival punter he has met this year, while he is dangerous anywhere within the forty-yard line when behind the line to dropkick. "Riccy's" ability, however, does not rest solely in his kicking, for he is just as good at forward passing and running with the ball. He is very fast and elusive and can skirt the ends or break through the line.

Francis Boles, the husky fullback, is a great asset in both Brookline's offense and defense. In the defense he is a tower of strength in backing up the line and very quick in diagnosing plays, while on the offense he excels as an interferer and line plunger.

Brookline's attack will no doubt be varied, as there is strength in both the running and aerial departments.

# TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED

## BROOKLINE HIGH CHEERS

1

Brookline, Brookline, Brookline
rah, rah, rah
rah, rah, rah
rah, rah, rah
Team, team, team.

2

B — r — o — o — k — l — i — n — e
B—r—o—o—k—l—i—n—e
B-r-o-o-k-l-i-n-e
Team, team, team

3

WHISTLE! STAMP! CLAP!
——YEH!——
BROOKLINE! LET'S GO!

4

YEH! BROOKLINE, LET'S GO!

5

Meegan rah, Meegan rah,
Rah, rah, Meegan!

6

MEEGAN
YEH! MEEGAN
MEEGAN

7

B. H.—B. H. RAH RAH
B. H.—B. H. RAH RAH
HOORAH! HOORAH!
BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL
RAH! RAH! RAH!
TEAM — TEAM — TEAM

8

**THE SONG**

We'll hit the line for Brookline
For Brookline wins today
And we'll show the sons of Newton
That the red and blue holds sway.
Rush down the field again
Victory or die
And we'll cheer the good old team then
Till the last white line goes by.
RAH! RAH! RAH!

**Coach Hines and Faculty Manager Woodlock**

## LATE RALLY FAILS TO SAVE GAME FOR BROOKLINE

Brookline's winning spurt suffered a severe jolt when the Somerville High eleven managed to nose out a 6 to 0 victory in a game which ended in darkness. Somerville scored in the first period after a steady drive into Brookline's territory. The Brookline's line seemed puzzled by the Somerville attack and was momentarily upset, being unable to stop the onslaughts of Capt. 'Red' Wilson and his mates. Francis Boles showed his worth in this period in backing up the line and was in every play. Capt. Wilson dove over from the one-yard line for the lone tally of the game. The extra point was not kicked. In the second period, due mainly to the kicking of Gentle, the ball was kept in Somerville territory.

After the first half the Brookline defense was impregnable, and a Brookline score seemed inevitable. When near its goal posts, however, the Somerville defense would stiffen perceptibly. In the final quarter Brookline made several threatening but vain attempts to score; it opened up with a strong passing game, and as a result of forwards to Norris and Gleason, the ball was brought to within Somerville's 10-yard line. Brookline lost the ball when a forward pass was grounded over the goal line. During these desperate efforts, darkness came on and it was almost impossible to see the ball. Brookline again obtained the ball but could not complete passes in the darkness although again threatening to score.

The starting of the game was delayed for half an hour because of the late arrival of the Somerville squad. The game was played at Brookline Field, November 14, before an encouraging crowd of Brookline supporters.

Capt. Meegan and Boles played well for Brookline, and "Riccy" Gentle, although not in very good physical condition because of a heavy cold, also showed up well.

## ATHLETIC COUNCIL ELECTED

The officers of the Brookline High School Athletic Council have been elected for the coming year. The election meeting of the Athletic Association was held in Shailer Hall on Thursday, November 12. A fair representation was on hand for the balloting.

The office of president fell to one of the outstanding athletes of the school. Edward McGrath. The new vice-president is Eric Smith. Two undergraduate members were also elected, one from the senior and one from the junior class. The senior elected was Roger Gleason, and the junior, James Humphreys.

The pupils elected these members of the council, and let us hope the whole student body will be behind the officers throughout their term.

## SUMMARY OF THE MORE IMPORTANT PENALTIES

1. Offside—5 yards.
2. Offside, both sides—No penalty.
3. Illegal use of hands and arms by offense—15 yards.
4. Holding, etc., by defensive side—5 yards.
5. Interference with fair catch, etc.—15 yards.
6. Interference with opponents before ball is put in play—5 yards.
7. Taking out more time than four times during a half, etc.—5 yards.
8. Roughing kicker—15 yards.
9. Running into kicker—5 yards.
10. Substitute communicating before first play—15 yards.
11. Substitute failing to report—5 yards.
12. Unnecessary roughness, etc.—15 yards.
13. Delaying game—5 yards.
defense—Loss of Ball.
14. Interference on forward pass by
15. Interference on forward pass by offense—15 yards
16. Starting forward before ball—5 yards.
17. Pushing, pulling, interlocked interference, etc.—15 yards.
18. Forward passing, intentional throwing to ground—15 yards.
19. Fair catch, taking more than two steps after catch—5 yards.
20. Leaving field during one-minute intermission—15 yards.
21. Many going on field without permission—15 yards.
22. More than one man going on field—15 yards.
23. Illegal return to game—Half distance to goal and disqualification.
24. Slugging—Half distance to goal and disqualification.
25. Attempt to draw opponents offside—5 yards.
26. Coaching from sidelines—15 yards.
27. Crawling—5 yards.
28. Delaying in starting game or second half—25 yards.
29. Feint to snap ball—5 yards.
30. Hurdling—15 yards.
31. Kicking loose ball—Loss of Ball.
32. Loss of "down" for one of various reasons—(See rule Book).
33. Neutral Zone, encroachment on 5 yards.
34. Player out of bounds—5 yards.
35. Tripping—15 yards.
36. Unfair play—5 yards.
37. Unsportsmanlike conduct—15 yards.
38. Clipping from behind—25 yards.
39. Foul by defense on try for point—Points awarded.

## THE FOOTBALL RALLY

Let's go, boys! Let's go, girls! Where? To the auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. Why? A rally will be given to unite all the alumni and to show the boys on the team that they have something to fight for.

There will be cheering led by James Gray '27, and Al Vinton '25. But that's not all. Many orators will be there "to do their stuff." Speeches will be made by Mr. Hines, and many men of great prominence, urging the boys to do their best and only their best.

After the rally, dancing will be held in Shailer Hall in which only the alumni and seniors are to take part. Refreshments will also be served as an affair is never complete without them.

## GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The Girls' Hockey Team played Choate at Dean Road last Thursday. The result was another defeat for our team, the score being 2-0. In the first quarter Betty Daley made a goal, and in the second quarter Nelly Norton scored.

In the first half, Barbara Hall, Gladys Schoolcraft, Nancy Hewitt, Carol Densmore, Dorothy Sanborn, Helen Nevin, Ev Dersten, Mary Curtin, Betty Lewton, Faustena Roberts, Prisilla Roberts, Jacqueline Densten, and Clarine Stevens played. During the second half, Hope Kelsey, Barbara Ensign, and Ruth Mabie were substituted.

This game is the last one which the team will play this year and virtually ends the hockey season.

## FIELD HOCKEY

This week at Wellesley there are to be played matches between the Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, All-American, and Irish Teams. As these matches will probably be not only very interesting but also instructive, Miss Helen Sherman has secured a number of tickets, and the Hockey Squad is hoping to attend them.

He: "Is that the Atlantic Ocean?"
It: "Only a part of it, sir."

**The Newton Coaching Staff**

# THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

Business communications should be addressed to the Treasurer; notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Associate Editors; all other communications to the Chairman.

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VOL. XXXII NOVEMBER 25, 1925 NO. 4

## WHAT STUDENT GOVERNMENT SHOULD MEAN IN SCHOOL AND IN LATER LIFE

*The following is one of the best essays submitted to the* SAGAMORE *on "Student Government":*

Student government is rapidly becoming the most common form of control in the schools of this country. There are several reasons for the success of this plan. Perhaps the most important of these is the fact that this system gives the students a feeling that the responsibility for the honor and behavior of the class or school rests upon their shoulders, and that it is their duty, if anyone's, to see that it is fulfilled.

There are many different forms of student government, but I am able to describe only that which exists in my own school. At the head of the whole system is the Captain of the Marshalls. He has under his control a force of fifty Marshalls who are elected by the student body from all four classes. These Marshalls elect from their number the Captain. Their duties are to act in turn as regulators of corridor traffic in shifts of about twenty at the various points throughout the buildings where traffic is apt to be congested. They are also on duty in the lunchroom to preserve order, to hasten the lines, and to keep the lunchroom clean and neat by preventing the scattering of refuse. They are supposed at all times to keep a lookout for offenders of any description, and to bring them to justice. If an offender repeats his offense after having been warned by a marshall, he is brought before what is known as the Court of Justice.

This Court is composed of the presidents of the four classes, a representative Marshall of each class, the Captain of the Marshalls, and a Faculty Advisor who has no vote. This body may impose a sentence of appropriate severity even to the extent of expulsion. Its decisions are kept secret.

Student government is often felt to be nothing more than a police force, composed of one's friends, sometimes of one's enemies, which is set over a student to spy out all his movements, and to catch him at an act which is against the regulations. What is the result of this attitude? This! The individual student feels that the main object in life is to outwit the "police." He spends his time in thinking out new ways to get around the authorities. He resents rebuke. He feels that he has a perfect right to cheat, to go to the left of a Marshall, to slip in at the head of the line in the lunchroom, or to do anything else he may please to do, as long as he is not caught. Only when he is discovered does the act become wrong. The danger of this point of view is obvious.

On the other hand, the real purpose of student government is to let the student feel that he is a part of the whole system, whether he individually be a Marshall or not. Let him feel that the system is operating for his benefit, and he will respond with alacrity. He will not cheat, he will not try to get ahead of his place in the lunchroom lines, nor will he do anything which is not strictly to the credit of the school. This is the only possible attitude under which this system may be successfully operated.

In later life, if a system of student government has been in force under the right attitude, the tenets of that system will be found to hold true in the business world as well as in the world of school. If honesty, cleanliness, faithfulness, and similar virtues have been the standard in school, they must be the standards of later life through long association. Thus by the inauguration of the student government in the schools of today may the business world of tomorrow be raised to a higher standard and the student of today may be transformed into a better citizen of tomorrow.

*Louis Hough.*

**READ THE *Sagamore* SHORT STORIES IN EACH ISSUE**

## THE CAMERA DETECTIVE

*(By Malcolm Hagar)*

The winter sun was setting early behind the snow-covered hills of Virginia, when a certain Peter E. Brigham, youthful representative of the internationally famous Williams' Detective Agency, bestirred himself from a deep sleep and proceeded to dress for dinner. Now Mr. Brigham may have been young, but it certainly could not have been said of him, that he was foolish. He realized, all too well, that it was now going on the second week of his assignment to this case, and it was high time for a little evidence to turn up.

This assignment was to search out and arrest the murderer of a rich St. Louis banker, place him in the hands of the St. Louis authorities, and receive, over and above his expenses and salary, an added stipend of five thousand dollars, offered by the banker's brother, who feared a double murder or blackmail.

Detective Brigham had spent nine long and wearisome evenings tracing this assaulter through every "night club" and "hangout" in the Capitol City and had twice wandered up to Baltimore and once to Richmond in quest of this man who went under the assumed name of "Dines."

All clues coming through from the main office of the agency at Chicago, had led Brigham to the belief that "Dines" would be found among his social element, his "pals' and "buddies" of the underworld, but this particular evening, as Mr. Brigham was just stepping from the elevator at the hotel, one of the pages handed him a freshly-arrived bulletin from headquarters, giving a group of pictures of the man, and supporting a theory to the effect that "Dines" was posing as a gentleman of leisure and evading the police by "booking" at some dignified hotel and spending valuable time in sightseeing!

For the first time in almost a fortnight young Brigham retired at eight-thirty, leaving a notice downstairs at the desk for accommodations on the Mr. Vernon bus.

The air was cold and crisp as the big bus thundered along the Alexandria highway, loaded with passengers, and among them, away in the back of the car, sat our acquaintance, Detective Peter E. Brigham.

Stern-faced and watchful, the young man looked over his companions with a feeling of disgust. All but one were women and children, and he was indeed a weak specimen of humanity, short and thin. Brigham mused to himself that this man was probably a vegetarian, out of fear at the thought of killing a living creature!

Upon arrival at the home of Washington, however, for a short time the prospects looked brighter.

The grounds were crowded with all sorts and kinds of people and our friend, the sleuth, stopped now and then for a little chat with a guard, one of the keepers, or one of the bus drivers. They could recall no such individual as Brigham described. Finally, after spending near three-quarters of an hour in roaming the grounds, he even went so far as to go down to the Potomac and wait for the boat to dock, watching each person closely as he

(Continued on Page 7)


For Thanksgiving—

Farquharson's Fine Candies

*Easy to send — Delightful to receive — Parcel Post Service*

Farquharson Bldg. 1366 BEACON ST. Coolidge Corner

1420 Massachusetts Avenue, Harvard Square

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1360 Beacon Street, Brookline

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## Alumni Notes

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Doris Harney of Brighton, to Mr. Warren Hopkins of the class of '21.

Paul Sexton, '24, who took a post graduate course last year, has now entered Harvard University.

Mary Keary, '25, is working in the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston in the daytime. At night she atends Normal Art School.

Announcement was made Monday, November 16, of the engagement of Miss Anna Wiles '24, the well-known secretary for Mr. Akers, to Lindal C. Rogers of Chatham, Massachusetts. Hearty congratulations!

Frances Furber, a member of the class of '23, took part in the Wellesley-Oxford debate which was held October 20. The subject under discussion was "Socialism."

Florence Strickland and Mercedes Baker, members of the class of '24, are attending B. U. this year.

## NEXT JUNIOR SOCIAL TO BE BIGGEST AND BEST YET

The Junior Socials are one of the most important factors in the social life of Brookline High School and are always looked forward to eagerly, by all the students. The second of the series is going to be the most brilliant ever. Aside from the customary lucky number dance, there will be a novelty favor dance. The orchestra is bound to be just "dandy."

The members of the committee, who are working hard to give **you** an enjoyable afternoon are the faculty: Miss Parker, Miss O'Brien, Mrs. Naysmith, Mr. Harbour and Mr. Taylor; the students: Fessenden Wilder, James Gray, Herbert Woods, Elizabeth Cushing, Joseph Meegan, Ethel Lee, Betty Wade, Anna Maloney, Clarine Stevens, Myles McGrail, Hunter Perry, Leroy Brereton, Benjamin Adelman, Charles Hodges and Earl Miller.

The chaperons are: Miss Bailey, Mrs. Henderson, Mr. Packard, and Mr. Nash.

Of course all of the teachers are to be invited, but the special guests are: Miss Gambrill, Miss Maycock, Miss Adams, Mr. Snow, Mr. Hollingsworth, and Dr. Roberts.

Be sure and get your tickets early, either at the ticket office or from members of the committee. One hundred tickets will be appropriated for the boys and the same number for the girls; this will eliminate the "stag line." These will be twenty-five cents and will be on sale the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday preceding the day of the social, which is on December 4.

Refreshments will be served in old lunchroom, as usual.

## THE YEAR BOOK

In the fall of 1922, a project was launched, which by dint of hard work and good backing has been kept up till the present time. This project, the Year Book of 1923, was a pronounced success, something to be cherished by all who bought it, and something that will live as long as B. H. S. The Year Books of 1924 and 1925 sold for one dollar, a price within the reach of all, and enough to cover expenses.

Both of these books and the one of 1923 were essentially, after the manner of all year books, products of the Senior Class. The Seniors published them, backed them, and of course, got more out of them than any one else. The Year Book Committee is a Senior committee, and the entire first half of the issue concerns the activities of the outgoing class.

Considering the fact that the Year Book contains so much about the Seniors, is it to be wondered at that heretofore the graduating classes have ben solidly behind it? Is it to be wondered at that, with such an example to follow, the majority of the rest of the student body also responded nobly to the call? And last, but surely not least, is it to be wondered at that, since the classes of 1923, '24, and '25 backed it to a man, the school not only expects but takes it perfectly as a mater of course that every member of the Class of 1926 will do his bit towards making the Year Book bigger and better than ever?

Thus it is obvious that the success of the Year Book depends almost entirely upon the whole-hearted support of the Senior Class. Will it respond as fully and as earnestly as its three predecessors? Time alone will tell.

## EXCHANGES

"The Lantern," High School, Pendleton, Oregon.

"D. H. S. Porpoise," High School, Daytona, Florida.

"The Harvard Crimson," Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

"The Distaff," Girls' High School, Boston, Mass.

### AS WE SEE OTHERS

"The Distaff," Boston, Mass. A very interesting literary paper, but what about your sports?

"The Harvard Crimson," Cambridge, Mass. Your activities are certainly well written, and the entire paper shows an enthusiastic spirit.

"The Lantern," Pendleton, Oregon. A very "newsy" paper. Call again!


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## HONORARY SOCIETY

Once again the Honorary Society has admitted new members to its list, in order to fill the gap made by graduation. An assembly was held on November 16, for the purpose of initiating this year's new members, who, four in number, are the following: Wendall Jacquith, Harold Singer, Alfred Stein, and Anthony Wax.

Mr. Akers first introduced James Levensohn, the president of the society, who spoke of the way in which these boys had worked to win this coveted honor. He pointed out that it is not luck which gains points for membership, but steady, hard work, throughout the year's beginning in the freshman year. Freshmen should start immediately to get points, and should strive not to fail in anything, for an E in any subject, for one year closes forever the gates to membership in Alpha Pi.

Mr. Akers then presented the keys to the four boys. After this, he told us of the advantage our honorary society has over those in other schools, because the members must not only be excellent in scholarship, but must also participate in athletics or other activities. To get the most out of school, one should join clubs and teams, and learn to co-operate and get along with others. Lastly, he spoke of the necessity of having a clean record. To enter college or the business world, a student must be able to have his teachers assert that he has never given the slightest evidence of dishonesty. Mr. Akers then closed the assembly with a word of commendation to the new members, and of encouragement to the other students.

MARY REID, 220.

June Bride: "I would like to buy an easy chair for my husband."
Salesman: "Morris?"
June Bride: "Oh, no, Clarence."

## VISITORS FROM DEDHAM

Recently, the school had the honor of entertaining six visitors from Dedham High School. They were Olgavon Schualy, Dorothy Larcom, Henry Cassidy, Hathaway White, John Falencia, and Albert Rosen. Their favorable report of B. H. S. Student Government has led Dedham to consider adopting a system similar to the one in use here.

## EXCHANGES

Daytona, Fla., November.—The high school in Daytona, Florida, has just been equipped with a new athletic field. In addition to football the students will be able to play baseball and hold track and field meets. They are also fortunate in having an athletic club house right on the field.

Daytona, Fla., November.—The D. H. S. Terrors are looking forward to a very successful season this year. This is not a branch of some terrifying organziation as the name might imply but only the 1926 basketball team in the Daytona High School. New officers have just been elected and we wish them a very successful year.

## GLEANINGS

The millionaire walked slowly along the river's bank. Suddenly from out of a thicket sprang a bandit. "Give me your money or I'll throw you over the cliff." But the millionaire only smiled and walked placidly on. He knew it was only a bluff.—Ex.

**Diplomatic Service Opens to Women**

The new Vice-Consul to Amsterdam, Holland, appointed by the Foreign Service is Miss Pattie Hockaday Field, who is a native of Colorado. This position has never before been held by a woman.

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## *Current Events*

The League of Nations had an excellent opportunity last week to test its machinery for the prevention of war. Apparently, however, the mere threat to start the machinery in motion was all that was needed. The danger of war between Greece and Bulgaria seems to have been averted.

The council adopted what is said to be the most drastic resolution it has ever issued. It requests the representatives of the two states to inform it within twenty-four hours that the Bulgarian and Greek governments have given unconditional orders to the troops to withdraw behind the respective frontiers, and within sixty hours, that all troops have been withdrawn within the national frontiers, that all hostilities have ceased and that all troops have been warned that resumption of firing will be visited with severe punishment.

France, Great Britain and Italy were also requested to do their bit by sending officers to the front to report to the Council as soon as the troops of both states had been withdrawn. The next day Greece and Bulgaria reached an agreement to evacuate each other's territory, effective October 28.

The finance minister of France declared his objections to the capital levy but the Radicals and Socialists control the Chamber of Deputies, and they favor the capital levy, as did most of the Cabinet. A new cabinet is to be formed at the invitation of President Doumergue. M. Loucheau is named finance minister in the new Cabinet.

---

Grasshoppers or dried locusts have been shipped by the tons from South Africa to Holland for the purpose of lubricating aeroplane engines. The oil obtained from these insects is most valuable since its liquidity is retained in the high altitudes, this not being true of other oils.

## THE CAMERA DETECTIVE

(Continued from Page 4)

came through the turnstile, all to no avail whatsoever. It was no use!

With a feeling of disgust and discouragement, the young detective slowly mounted the embankment from the river, walked up the path and went up to the mansion. There he took a seat on one of the benches and sat, in deep reflection, gazing out upon the broad Potomac and watching a small flotilla of little, picturesque yachts gayly sailing up the river. Thus he sat for nearly twenty minutes, when suddenly a tall, refined looking woman, who had been sitting next him, inquired: "Do you know anything about cameras? I have this new film and I can't seem to put it in so that it rolls tightly."

Brigham, in a reserved and gentlemanly manner, replied in the affirmative, and proceeded to put the film in correctly. The woman was very socially inclined and after the camera had been fixed, profusely thanked the detective, handed him a snapshot and said, "I thought you might be interested in having one of these pictures of the President I took the other morning as he stood on the steps of the church he attends."

Brigham took the picture, thanked her for it, and put it in his pocket after glancing at it. The lady passed on. The detective withdrew the picture again, studied it intently for several minutes, jumped to his feet and with a delighted expression of "Eureka, I have found him!" ran out of the Mt. Vernon gate, whistled impatiently for a taxi, and was off for the city; for in the background, with an enormous 8129 of the Cross Town Taxi Service on his breast, was the singular appearance of "Dines," the well-known fugitive from justice.

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---

Telephone operator: "Thr-r-ee 4-4."

Patron: "Gee, you ought to have a cup of coffee with that roll."

---

"That's the bunk," shrieked the chambermaid as the folding cot fell on the floor.

---

Park orator: "My friends, if each one of us were to turn and look ourselves squarely in the face, what would we find we needed the most?"

A voice from the crowd: "An india rubber neck, mister."

---

Queen: "Charles, the baby has the stomach ache."

King: "Page the secretary of the interior."

---

Man in speeding car: "Nice fence, isn't it?"

Driver: "That ain't a fence; them's telephone poles."

"Officer, you can't bluff me. I'm an A. B. and an A. M."

"Good. Now we'll give you the third degree."

---

First Flea: "Where will you send little Gerald when he grows up?"

Second Flea: "Oh, I suppose he will go to the dogs like his father."

---

He: "Can you tell me how to get into the museum?'

She: "Well, you might let your hair grow long and wiggle your ears."

Here's a couple:

Oh, lay a wreath,
On Johnny Flick;
He missed the ball
But blocked the kick.

He was a good guy,
The varsity end,
But they tackled him high,
And his neck wouldn't bend.

---

A wealthy young lady named Fleau
Had a poor but good-looking beau.
Said Fleau to her beau:
"Will you geau to a sheau?"
Said the beau, "If you'll bleau, I'll geau, Fleau."

---

This telegram was received by the bride of a civil engineer, who took only winter flannels to the tropics with him: "S. O. S. B. V. D. C. O. D. P. D. Q.

---

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---

"Rather a juicy bit, this," observed the groom as he removed the foaming steed's bit.

---

Prof.: "You made 99 in that last exam, why did you not get a hundred?"

Frosh: "There must have been a misprint in the book, sir."

---

Old lady: "Why, I wouldn't think of renting this room. I ain't going to pay my good money for a box like this, and a folding bed."

Bellhop: "Go on in, lady. This ain't your room, it's the elevator."

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# THE SAGAMORE

*"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal*

VOL. XXXII, NO. 5 | BROOKLINE, MASS., DECEMBER 18, 1925 | TEN CENTS

## *Track Team in Line For State Scholastic Championship*

### Swimming and Hockey Prospects Bright For 1926

Already candidates have been called for the three concurrent sports: track swimming, and hockey. The prospect appear very bright for the first two mentioned, while they are also hopefu for the last.

The track candidates have been out now for two weeks and interest in the sport is very high, about one hundred boys reporting for practice. Sever "letter" men remain from last year who should form the nucleus of a strong team.

In the short dash there is the veteran Eddie McGrath who went undefeated during the whole dual meet season, and it was only an injury that prevented him from getting further honors. Eric Smith and Joe Sims should also be strong point scorers as they are both dashmen of high caliber. The "300" will be taken care of by Eric Smith, who captained last year's team. If Eric runs as well as he did last year he is more than likely to retain an unsmirched record for the season. His team mates in this event are Harold Potter, Charlie Hodges, and possibly "Eddie" McGrath or Joe Sims. Capt. Andy Murray should show his heels to all his rivals, as he did last year in the "600." Andy is the state champion in his class and looks fit to repeat this year. The "letter" men in the "1000," Ray Anderson and Vic Hennessy, will cause a lot of trouble to other contestants. Albion McCarthy, who ran the "600" last year, will run in the longer event this year, and is sure to be a strong contender.

(Continued on Page 3)

## *New Time Schedule To Be Adopted By School in January*

### Reward For Students Not Below C Grade

The School Committee, at its meeting Friday evening, approved a recommendation to change the time schedule so that the study hour will come at the close of the school day instead of in the middle of the day. As a reward for good work, pupils who maintain a rank of C in every subject will be excused from this study hour. The purpose of the change is to encourage better scholarship among that class of pupils who are apparently satisfied with a mere passing mark, but who are capable of doing much better mark.

The new time schedule will allow two lunch periods. All pupils will pass from the fourth period directly to the fifth period. Those whose recitations are in the old building, the Manual Training building or the Gymnasium, will, after roll-call in their fifth period recitations, pass to lunch. In the new building, the lunch period will follow the fifth recitation and these pupils will return to the fifth recitation room after lunch.

It will be necessary for those who have the privilege of early dismissal to leave the building promptly. This must be done with as much promptness and precision as filing to classes.

Tuesday is selected as assembly day for the whole school and the privilege of early dismissal does not apply on that day. The practice of having speakers address the whole school will be continued but the hour of meeting will be 1:30 p.m.

## GREATEST SOCIAL EVENT OF YEAR PRESENTED TONIGHT

### SENIORS EXPECT HUGE SUCCESS

The Senior Social, the plans of which are progressing very well, is to be given on Friday evening, December 18th, at 8.10 P. M., in the High School Auditorium. This is the big social event of the Senior Class and those who do not attend will be considered as absolute social outcasts.

The Senior Social Committee has been fortunate in securing, for the entertainment, the Combined Instrumental Clubs of Harvard University. This is quite a variation from the last few years and the novelty is sure to be popular. The price of tickets will remain the same,—50c, 75c and $1.00. All seats will be reserved.

The Instrumental Club is composed of the Banjo, Mandolin, and Glee Clubs. There will be a special dance orchestra. In all, there are over eighty men from the University who will entertain at the social. The program will open with some selections of the Banjo Club, every member of which is an accomplished player. The Mandolin Club is next on the program. It has the best unit heard at Harvard in years.

Between the numbers will be numerous vaudeville acts prepared by the members of the clubs. The selections will include ventriloquists and magicians. The Glee Club follows the Mandolin unit and with "Bill" Chase, Brookline '22, Harvard '26, as director, this is sure to be good. "Bill" Chase is of Brookline High track fame. Other Brookline boys on the clubs are Robert Schacht, '22, John

(Continued on Page 3)

### MISS LEWIS BRINGS HONOR TO BROOKLINE HIGH

Miss Lewis is one of the three English teachers who is taking Professor Copeland's course in nineteenth century literature. Recently she wrote a paper on Wordsworth's "In Theory and In Practice," and received an "A" for it. As her paper was exceptionally well done, she was asked to read it before the class, and she received very favorable comments. She was also asked by the instructor for a copy of the paper.

Congratulations, Miss Lewis, and may you continue the good work!

### MARITA O. BONNER

Marita O. Bonner, who was a former Brookline High School graduate, has written a prize essay entitled "On Being Young."

Miss Bonner attended Radcliffe College and while in her junior year there was one of the few students selected to take up a famous course in writing, given by Professor Charles Townsend Copeland. This was considered a great honor since the course is offered to only sixteen of the graduates and undergraduates, in each college year, who are the best writers and show themselves most deserving of this opportunity.

Miss Bonner has written a sketch called "Dandelion Season," which was chosen to be read each year to Radcliffe classes. She is, at the present time, an English teacher in the Armstrong High School of Washington, D. C., and is also the holder of an A.B. degree. Brookline High School may well feel a sense of pride for having been partly responsible for Miss Bonner's commendable career.

Combined Harvard Instrumental Clubs to Entertain

**THE SAGAMORE**
**Extends Its Xmas Greetings to the School**

## BROOKLINE CONQUERS ANCIENT FOE

An inspired Brookline football team came back in the second half of its annual Thanksgiving Day game with its greatest rival, Newton, and completely outplayed and outfought a supposedly superior Newton eleven. Led by their fighting captain, "Joe" Meegan, the Brookline boys turned in their best performance of the season.

Newton seemed a likely winner during the first half as it rushed the ball far into Brookline's territory several times and had the ball on Brookline's one foot strip when the whistle blew ending the first half.

Brookline's line-up for the game was:
Taglino, left end.
Truden, left tackle.
Myerson, left guard.
B. Gleason, center.
Stein, right guard.
Phillips, right tackle.
R. Smith, left end.
R. Gleason, quarterback.
Gentle, left half.
Bobs, fullback.
Capt. Meegan, right half.

Contrary to expectations Capt. Meegan won the toss. Roger Gleason kicked off for Brookline from the left side of the field to Newton's 34-yard line, where it was caught and advanced back to the 42-yard line. After exchanging punts Gentle kicked a 65-yard punt over the goal line, putting the ball in play on Newton's 20-yard line. Mainly through forward passes and a Brookline fumble, Newton brought the ball to Brookline's 32-yard line. Here Capt. Gilligan of Newton made an unsuccessful attempt at a dropkick. Gentle then kicked the ball out of danger for a while. Shortly after, a Newton punt was fumbled putting Brookline on the defensive as the quarter ended.

By means of plunges through the center of the line the ball was rushed to Brookline's 8-yard line where a Newton fumble was recovered by Brookline. Gentle again kicked out of danger. On his next punt, however, the ball, after landing, rolled back to Brookline's 25-yard line. Brookline's defense was impregnable and held for downs. After a few plays Gentle punted to the Newton 40-yard line. Newton then began a series of passes and line thrusts which Brookline seemed unable to stop. The whistle fortunately blew as Newton gained first down one foot from the goal.

Captain Gilligan of Newton, who was forced to leave the game in the second period because of an injury sustained shortly after the opening period, again entered the game as the teams lined up for the second half. Gilligan was greatly handicapped, however, but courageously resumed the game although suffering greatly.

Roger Gleason again kicked off for Brookline. Newton immediately punted to Meegan, who ran the ball back five yards to the 25-yard line. Meegan then slashed through tackle for a first down. Then, after several rushes and a forward pass from Gentle to Boles which netted sixteen yards, the ball

(Continued on Page 6)

## NEW MARSHAL POSTS

Probably many of us have been surprised at the sudden appearance of two Marshals at the head of the stairs near the library in the old building and undoubtedly several of us have been grabbed by the arm and asked to please go to the right. Well, it's all for a good reason, to speed up traffic and eliminate congestion at that unusually busy corner, where everyone is going in a different direction and bumping into several others because he didn't know which way they were going.

The Captain of Marshals, Sam Brown, says he believes he has solved the problem of congestion by placing these two Marshals at this point, one at the head of the stairs near room 24 and the other at the head of the stairs near the entrance to the library adjoining room 23.

The new scheme was put into effect Monday and is producing wonderful results in the eliminating of the greater part of the congestion and the consequent speeding up of traffic. The first day, of course, was an extra busy one for the Marshals on duty there, but now nearly everyone knows which side to pass on and things are running along very smoothly.

Another marshal has also been placed at the corner near room 4 in the lower corridor in the old building with a resultant smoothing out of traffic at that point. The first Marshals to be put on duty at these new posts are Andrew Murray and Roger Phillips at the positions near rooms 23 and 24 and Arnold Ackiss at the corner near room 4.

## CO-OPERATION OF THE BAND

Altogether now—a "regular Brookline" for Mr. Zanzig. Those of us who were present on Thanksgiving Day, at Tech Field, saw the Brookline eleven defeat our rivals from Newton; but how many of us realize the part our musical instructor played in winning that victory? From the time we enter the portals of this school until the time when we leave them forever, we are impressed with the great truth that the support of an enthusiastic audience is a vital part of a winning team. Brookline's enthusiasm on November 26th was due to the fine support which floated up to the stands from the band. Every individual in that organization deserves the thanks of Brookline High; but it is the leader to whom we give special appreciation.

Mr. Zanzig received a good part of his education in music abroad. He has studied widely and is an authority in his profession. Is it likely that another man of such ability and attainments would not only lead our band on such an occasion, but take an active part in it by playing the drum and cymbals? The answer is, no. Yet Mr. Zanzig willingly did his share in making our score against Newton 6—0. Truly it took a great man to do this simple task, which offered no reward or glory. Thus again we may say, "Simplicity is the symbol of all greatness."

Conductor: "Lady, you should get off at 23rd street and this is 27th."

Lady: "You are going too far with me, young man."

## FRENCH CLUB

The officers of the French Club for 1925-26, elected by the eligible members in November, from a group of candidates picked by a committee, consisting of members of the French faculty, are as follows: President, Wallace Fowle; 1st Vice President, Mary Reid; 2d Vice President, Isabella Snow; Secretary, Alice Murphy; Asst. Secretary, Ernest Greenhood; Treasurer, Morris Bronstein; Asst. Treasurer, John Jewett. The Christmas meeting of the club was held on Thursday, Dec. 17, at which a play was given. On January 8, the date of the next meeting, Prof. Morize of Harvard will speak.

## THESE FIGHTING FEMALE FOOTBALL FANS!

When Capt. Myles Standish and his team of Puritans established Thanksgiving day, they started something which resulted in more, probably, than they had originally bargained for. When Abraham Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday of November a national holiday, he definitely set the date of some of the most important football games of the season.

Last Thanksgiving, Brown played Colgate at Providence, Columbia went down before Syracuse at New York, Penn beat Cornell at Philadelphia, Notre Dame succumbed to Nebraska in the west, and Brookline squashed Newton at Tech Field.

The thermometer was down around the freezing point on that memorable day, yet five thousand turned out to see the game, over half of them urging Mr. Hines' charges on to victory. That, incidentally, had a whole lot to do with the brilliant showing the Red and Blue made against a team which stood second in the Suburban League and was supposed to be the big favorite.

A crowd is a great thing—if you don't get caught in the middle of it. This crowd was also a great thing—if you didn't get caught in the middle of it. From the outside looking in, it was as colorful as one could wish, but from the inside looking out, it was positive agony. The girls looked very pretty (at least their hats did—from a distance) but beauty is only cosmetics deep, and to get caught in the center of a surging mass of female humanity, "every she for herself and may the best man lose," is something that I hope never again to experience.

Oh, how I pity the poor "heba" in a fur coat who has to stay by his "sheba," also in a fur coat (raccoon, muskrat, or otherwise) and get buffeted and bumped and squashed and pushed, merely to pilot the "weaker one" safely to the gate when she could probably do a lot better alone. Yet through it all there are no hard feelings and it is "all done in a spirit of fun, anyhow, so there!"

Give me No Man's Land first!

The Brookline football squad was able to enjoy the play "Cappy Ricks," which was held in the Brookline High School auditorium, Nov. 30, through the courtesy of the Brookline Catholic Club. This shows the feeling that all Brookline has towards its football warriors, and the boys wish to express their appreciation to the Catholic Club.

## CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The organization of the Camp Fire Girls is a dream come true. Those who were young girls in the nineties might have imagined today's Camp Fire Girls, as something too thrilling—too wonderful to be true. They wore five times the amount of clothing we do, had heavy braids of hair, and had no sport clothes for the simple reason that no sports existed. Occasionally they batted a tennis ball back and forth, or knocked a croquet ball through hoops.

During the year 1912, at Thetford Vermont, there was held a historical pageant based on psychology of girls. A short time later, at Columbia University, it became incorporated as a national association.

First of all it is a joy club. There is the terminology, the lovely Indian names that keep alive some of the forgotten charm of our colonial beginnings. There is home-craft, health-craft, hand-craft, camp-craft, nature-lore, thrift, business, and citizenship.

The Camp Fire Girls seek these things, penetrate them, and acquire every drop of knowledge and sweetness possible. For theatricals, neatness, promptness, generosity, sportsmanship, and popularity, the Camp Fire Girl is watched and rewarded. Regardless of how spoiled, how snobbish, useless, and scornful she is, nevertheless, the Camp Fire locates her, too; here she is honestly commended for those things which she can accomplish, and that makes her a little ashamed to boast of what she merely has or her father has.

Camp Fire Girls meet once a week, either for a hike or an informal gathering, usually at the home of one of the members. There is also a Council Fire, or ceremonial meeting once every two months. These meetings are full of beauty in their dignity and ritual.

To be a Camp Fire Girl is to be one of a comradeship of girls, living in every state in the United States, and Alaska, Canada, Mexico, Canal Zone, South America, England, Scotland, France, India, Turkey, Japan, China, and New Zealand; to be part of a large sisterhood which is having good times out of doors, cooking over open fires, singing the same songs around a camp fire, living the same ideals of work, health, and love, and giving some sort of service to their communities; to be one of a group of 160,000 happy girls who are striving to understand, to love, to accept one another without prejudice.

The law is to seek beauty, give service, pursue knowledge, be trustworthy, hold onto health, glorify work, and be happy.

There is a group of girls in Brookline who are anxious to form a headquarters in this town, but need a guardian eighteen years of age or over. Although many other towns have organized this association earlier, let us strive to bring Brookline to the head of the communities.

## GERMAN CLUB

Officers of the German Club for the coming season were elected by the two upper German classes. They were: President, Herbert Woods; Vice-President, Martha Bird; Secretary, Alfred Stein; Treasurer, Robert Crooks. A collection was taken, and on Dec. 16 the club held its Christmas meeting at which refreshments were served.

## LARGE CROWD EXPECTED TONIGHT AT SOCIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Monroe, '22, Junior Perrin, '23, and John Teele, '23.

Dancing in Shailer Hall will follow the Auditorium performances. The dancing will be 25c extra for those holding seat stubs but, due to the fact that the dance will be quite long, those who come after the performance, to the dance only, will be charged $1.00 per person. So you see it is really just as cheap or cheaper to see the entertainment and have a dance also, as it is to attend the dance only. Refreshments will be served in the old lunch room.

The Senior Social Committee, which is composed of Andrew Murray, ex-officio, Arnold Ackiss, chairman, Barbara Hall, Frances Kahle, Priscilla Rowley, Harold Singer, Wilma Small, Alfred Stein, James Truden and Thaxter Williams, with Miss Adams and Mr. Swift as faculty advisors, has worked hard to procure this unusual entertainment. It is for the students of the high school to make it a success financially by purchasing tickets. Every seat in the auditorium is reserved and the best seats go on sale first. Andrew Murray, head usher, and his staff will take care of seating arrangements.

Now, boys, don't wait until the last week to ask your girl, or the last day to buy your tickets and be disappointed because the girl is "dated" or the best seats gone, but step right up to the ticket office any day at the close of school and take your choice of seats. Get into the spirit of this and make it the best Senior Social of the best Senior Class of Brookline High School.

## TRACK SCHEDULE FOR 1926

Jan. 2—Alumni at Brookline (pending).
Jan. 9—Open.
Jan. 16—Brockton at Brockton.
Jan. 23—Newton at Newton.
Jan. 30—Newton at Brookline.
Feb. 5—Huntington, Medford, and Brookline at Boston YM.C.A.
Feb. 13—B.A.A. Interscholastics at Mechanics Bldg.
Feb. 20—Huntington Interscholastics at Boston Y.M.C.A.
Feb. 27—Lynn Classical High at Brookline.
Mar. 7—State Meet at East Armory.

## HOCKEY SCHEDULE FOR 1926

Jan. 4—English at Brookline.
Jan. 7—Newton at Brookline.
Jan. 11—Rindge at Brookline.
Jan. 13—Brookline at Milton Academy.
Jan. 14—Brookline at Arlington.
Jan. 18—Melrose at Brookline.
Jan. 25—Belmont at Brookline.
Jan. 28—Jamaica Plain at Brookline.
Jan. 30—Brookline at Stoneham.
Feb. 1—Brookline at Cambridge.
Feb. 9—Brookline at Noble & Greenough.
Feb. 13—Brookline at Brown & Nichols.
Feb. 24—Brookline at Pomfret—(Pending.

## MEEGAN AWARDED POSITION ON SEVERAL ALL-SCHOLASTIC TEAMS

**Captain Meegan**

Capt. "Joe" Meegan of Brookline was named on almost every all-scholastic team picked by the sports writers. He was picked on the first team of the Herald, the Post, the Telegram, and also as utility back in the Globe. He was also named on the all-suburban team in the Transcript and the all-Boston team in the Advertiser.

"Al" Stein and "Riccy" Gentle were placed on the first team in the Globe while almost every man on the team received mention on the different teams.

## ASSEMBLY ON YEAR BOOK

Last Tuesday, December 8, we had an interesting assembly on the Year Book. This assembly was conducted by Andrew Murray, president of the class of 1926. Miss Taft was the first to speak. She explained the literary side of the book. She also told us about a few additions which this year's senior class is making. One is to have a group picture of the faculty; another is to have an individual group picture of each of the four classes.

Herbert Henchel, the chairman of the committee, told us how necessary it is to have the support of the lower classmen to make the book a success. We lower classmen are the wheels, and the senior class is the engine. It is impossible for the car to progress without our support.

Mr. Jewett is the faculty adviser. He spoke on the financial part of the book. The committee must have $800 before they can do anything. With approximately 1500 pupils in school it ought to be an easy matter to get this sum. When we are seniors, we shall call upon the lower classmen for support, so bring your dollar and next June you will be proud to own a Year Book of 1926.

## GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The regular activities of the year have begun with Gym Team on Monday; sophomore and freshman Basket Ball, Captain and Volley Ball on Tuesday; Swimming Team on Wednesday; and senior and junior Basket Ball on Thursday.

At the first meeting of the Gym Team there were 49 girls out, Miss Kelly plans in a few weeks to pick a team of 24 girls to compete with other schools. As you may remember, last year the team won a beautiful shield from Concord High School. The 49 girls that showed up with so much enthusiasm were: R. Mitnick, R. Hubbart, B. Wallace, E. Nelson, F. Roberts, M. Craig, V. Drome, J. Morrison, S. Evans, B. Ensign, M. Maber, J. Smith, K. Cowles, D. Dangel, B. Scriberg, E. Morrison, E. Lee, H. Gould, E. Blunt, M. Taglino, A. Collins, M. Bell, M. Thompson, R. Morse, L. Wilkinson, E. Roach, E. Barron, E. Wright, G. Schoolgraft, S. MacLeod, D. Lewinberg, E. Anderson, R. Collins, A. Rosenblum, H. Mode, R. Turley, P. Miller, C. Wharton, F. Sullivan, E. Barnard, C. Densmore, P. Hanson, H. Navin, M. Loeb, N. Hewitt, R. Mabee, G. MacMullen, F. King.

The Swimming Team started off as eager as the Gym Team. There were 47 girls out for practice from all the classes. This year there will be several interclass matches and judging from the number of strong swimmers the competition will be very keen.

Because of the number of girls who are unable to play basket ball, on Tuesday afternoon there will be practice in Captain and Volley Ball. Class teams will be chosen and there will also be a regular schedule of interclass games. Girls making the team will receive a small "c" for their class team, which will count toward the varsity "B." This practice will be for all classes.

The varsity Hockey Team has been chosen and the following girls will receive their small "V" toward the big "B"; Barbara Hall (Captain), Carol Densmore (Manager), Jacqueline Densten (Asst. Manager), Faustena Roberts, Helen Navin, Gladys Schoolcraft, Ruth Mabee, Betty Lewton, Dorothy Sanborn, Louise Brown, Virginia Newton, Nancy Hewitt, Hope Kelsey, Evelyn Densten, Barbara Ensign, and Priscilla Roberts.

## THE PICTURE COMMITTEE

The senior Picture Committee is working diligently to accomplish their task, but they do not think that they will be able to state their choice very soon. They will pick two of the best returns and the class will cast the final vote.

The studios which they have visited are Wade, Purdy, Vantine and Vantine, Warren Kay Vantine, Arlington, and Champlain. They have received esults from Wade's, Purdy's, Warren Kay Vantine's, and half from the Arlington studios. All of the photographs are so excellent that they are having a rather hard time of it.

## SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Mr. Packard, head of the science department, gave a lecture last week on "The Universe as Seen by Scientists." He spoke before the Brotherhood of the Congregational Church of West Roxbury.

## PRACTICE FOR WINTER SPORTS UNDERWAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Brookline, however, is weak in the field events. Louis Vachon left a vacancy which will be hard to fill in this department. Capt. Murray will be the mainstay in the high jump, while he will receive help in this event from Roy Smith, who showed up strongly last year. Harold Potter is the leading broad jumper and is jumping in good form. Capt. Murray will be able to help out in this event if necessary. Brookline will have Eric Smith to depend on in the shortput. Eric is a good shotputter and will strengthen the team greatly.

A fast relay can be found in Eddie McGrath, Joe Sims, Capt. Murray, and Eric Smith. McGrath, Sims, and Smith, were members of the record-breaking relay last year.

Of course in all these events there are numerous promising prospects, but as yet no real line has been able to be taken on their abilities.

### SWIMMING

The swimming team, with newly developed stars is setting for another successful season. Capt. "Jim" Mackay and his team mates are now practising under the watchful eye of Coach "J." McNamara.

Although a number of veterans are lost to the team this year, the team looks every bit as strong, due to the marked improvement of their successors. In the 50 yard swim there will be such swimmers as Lester Phillips, Martin Ford, and Bert Gleason. Martin Ford looks to be the pick of the schoolboys in either the 100 or 200 yard swim. Ralph Fay, a newcomer, has improved greatly within the last year and will be a strong contender in the back stroke. John Rae, who won the breast stroke championship at the interscholastics last year will again represent Brookline in this event. Eddie Densmore, Brookline's most capable plunger, will also swim in the breast stroke. Densmore placed fourth to Rae in the interscholastics.

Capt. Mackey and "Joe" Meegan are sure to show the followers some wonderful diving this year as both are top-notchers. This pair is also likely to compete in the swims, as they are vesatile performers.

### HOCKEY

It is doubtful whether "Bob" Hall will be able to lead the hockey team this year because of the serious injury he sustained last year. If, however, "Bob" does play, Brookline should have a capable team as the Brookline captain is the best schoolboy hockey player around Boston.

"Herb" Woods, the only other remaining veteran is a splendid performer. Woods will be a power on the defense as he is clever and big enough to stand the knocks that come to a defense man. If "Rab" Potter goes out for the team he will strengthen it a good deal.

Much of the success of the hockey team will depend on the new candidates among whom some ability ought to be found.

# THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published bi-weekly on every other Friday (vacation excluded) from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

Business communications should be addressed to the Treasurer; notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Associate Editors; all other communications to the Chairman.

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VOL. XXXII DECEMBER 18, 1925 NO. 5

## MISS FRYE WORKS ON ALUMNI BULLETIN

Many attempts to learn the whereabouts of all the Alumni of Brookline High School have met with poor success. This work was first undertaken by the Alumni Council about five years ago under the direction of Miss Marjorie Henry, then a teacher here. An attempt was made to compile a bulletin containing the names and addresses of former graduates of the High School. This first trial did not prove very successful but the desire for such a list never died out.

Mr. Francis A. Niccolls, now a member of the school committee, endeavored to continue this work two years later, enlisting the services of Roger Shugg and other Brookkline High School graduates. This second attempt however, did not prove any more successful than did the first.

It was then decided that it was necessary to secure the aid of someone who kept in close touch with graduates and who would be willing to interest herself in this arduous task.

The Alumni Council agreed upon Miss Mary P. Frye, who had been a teacher at Brookline High School for thirty years. The Council also decided to compile a historical catalogue of the former graduates up to the year 1913, containing, in addition to merely their names and addresses, other important data concerning them.

To this end a form has been issued which is being sent to graduates of the High School or to those who have been in school for at least two years, asking them to fill in the blanks.

Mr. Michael Driscoll, a member of the school committee in Brookline for many years, heads the list, having graduated in 1861. Mr. Driscoll was extremely interested in this bulletin, and gave Miss Frye the name of some of his contemporaries at the time of the Civil War.

Nearly two hundred of these questionnaires have been returned to Miss Frye and often she has received notes containing names of graduates which she herself had been unable to obtain. The following is an extract from one of these notes:

"We hope to promote a successful Brookline High School Alumni Association during the coming year, and through such an organization to express the good-will and gratitude of its members for the splendid co-operation of our loyal Brookline High School teachers."

Replies have come from the Pacific Coast, New Mexico, the South, and the Great West, all of which goes to show the unfailing interest among the graduates toward their Alma Mater. Miss Frye would greatly appreciate it if any one, knowing of graduates prior to 1913, would communicate with her. Her address is 797 Washington Street, Brookline.

Mention should be made of the great expenditure of time and effort which Miss Frye has put forth in the compilation of this bulletin. Her unceasing interest now is only characteristic of her superior service as a teacher in this high school.

## CONVENTION OF ENGLISH TEACHERS AT SPRINGFIELD

A convention of the New England Association of all teachers of English was held at Springfield last week. Miss Spaulding and Miss Lewis were the representatives from Brookline High School.

Before the convention held its sessions Miss Spaulding and Miss Lewis visited the schools and colleges.

At the convention the subjects that were discussed were of interest and provided both instruction and inspiration. Among the speakers were Dr. Frederick H. Law of New York, Dr. Henry S. Canley of the Saturday Review, Mr. Alfred M. Hitchcock of Hartford, and Mr. Charles S. Thomas of Harvard University.

This convention gave teachers an opportunity to become better acquainted with each other and to create a stronger feeling of friendship.

**READ THE *Sagamore* SHORT STORIES IN EACH ISSUE**

## A CHRISTMAS MIX-UP

Virginia Adams surveyed her Christmas shopping list with grim dissatisfaction. Two of the most important gifts had been forgotten. One was to her bachelor uncle Tom, and the other to her old maiden aunt, Louise Adams. Virginia was in a hurry to buy those two presents, so, after an hour's shopping, she finally found herself in the postoffice with her choices —a silver cigarette case and a gold needle case. "Thank heavens that's done," she sighed as she hurriedly addressed and mailed the gifts.

Christmas arrived with its shower of presents and round of pleasures. But no gift came from her Aunt Louise and just a telephone request from her Uncle Tom asking her to come to see him on that afternoon.

Wonderingly Virginia complied with his request. When she was finally seated opposite him, she found him very much amused.

"I want to thank you for my lovely gift," he said.

"I am so glad you liked it." Virginia breathed a sigh of relief.

"Kind of pretty, isn't it?" And to Virginia's horror, he drew forth the gold needle case!

She stared at him; and then it dawned on her that in her hurry she must have mixed the addresses on the gifts. Her uncle would understand—but her aunt! Her aunt, who was so mid-victorian, and who condemned her for just such things as smoking! What ever should she do?

"I guess I must have mixed up Aunt Louise's present with yours. I got you a beautiful silver cigarette case but she must have it. I'd better go right over to see her now!" Virginia hastily grabbed up the fatal case and rushed from the house without another word.

On her aunt's doorstep she breathlessly hesitated. "Gee," she thought, "this business is going to start a whole family row. Well, here goes!" And with that she bravely rang the bell.

Mrs. Adams invited her to be seated, and then an uncomfortable silence followed, broken only by Virginia's inquiry as to her aunt's health. Finally, came meekly from the humble niece: "Did you receive my Christmas present, Aunt Louise?"

"Yes, I certainly did! How dare you send me such a gift! Your father shall hear of this—and it will be the last thing he will hear from me for a long time!" expostulated her aunt.

"But, aunty, dear—" meekly interposed Virginia.

"Don't 'aunty dear' me! You seem to think that there is some justifiable excuse for your actions, but I know that there is not," was the haughty response.

"Ahem," drawing the needle case, "this was meant for you."

"What do you mean? What is it?" snatching the case out of Virginia's hand.

"Just that I mixed your present up with Uncle Tom's, and that the cigarette case was meant for him. By the way, may I please have the cigarette case so that I can give it to Uncle Tom?"

It was her aunt's turn to be chagrined. "Well, dear, now I hope you won't mind, but don't you see I forgot to buy a gift for your Uncle Tom, and so when I received your lovely cigarette case, as it was of no use to me, I sent it to him."

## RED CROSS

Those who so generously contributed to the Brookline High School drive for Red Cross may be interested in its success and in the distribution of its funds. From the entire sum collected, $15.00 is to be sent to the Junior Red Cross. The rest of the money is to be distributed among various worthy causes. Among these are the "Eye and Ear Infirmary" which is to receive a donation of money, and the West Roxbury veterans to whom will be sent 350 boxes of candy at an expenditure of $25.00. This candy is going to be made by the cooking classes.

Many factors led to the success of the drive. The talks given by the four-minute speakers inspired a most generous spirit as results have shown.


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### CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

In accordance with a long-established custom at B.H.S. the Christmas recess will be started with a pageant at school.

These festivals have always been most enjoyable, and under Mr. Zanzig's able guidance this year's cannot be an exception.

The Wednesday before school closes for the vacation, December 23rd, the whole school will gather in the auditorium. In addition to general carol singing, there will be songs by both glee clubs, and a small play will be presented. The latter presentation is to be adopted from Dickens' "Chirstmas Carol."

As usual, the expenses incurred in the presentation of the festival will be covered by a town appropriation. The affair, which certainly will be enjoyed by all, will be a fine beginning for our first vacation this year.

### PHYSICS

Mr. Hollingsworth of the science department recently presented a thesis before the Phi Delta Kappa at Harvard University. He spoke concerning the course in junior physics as taught in Brookline High. It was favorably received and because of many things that this course teaches that other high schools do not teach, much interest was shown by his audience.

## R Colyum

Does Mr. Packard know that science has advanced to such an extent that if they can find a chip of an ancient animal's toe-joint they can tell how old its mother-in-law was?

Sam Brown despises the new dances, but his Ford still clings to the "shimmy."

This should be remembered until you've taken your girl home after the Senior Social—"A nut at the steering wheel, a peach at his side and a sharp turn in the road is a good recipe for fruit salad."

To whom it may concern—savings for a rainy day are not meant for a wet night.

Let us hope that no boys of this community will be immortalized in bronze balloon trousers, or plus fours.

### FORMER HIGH SCHOOL PUPIL KNOCKS DOWN BANDIT

John A. Crooks, a graduate of the class of '21, and a well-known Harvard and Union Boat Club sculler, figured in a most thrilling experience recently. Just as he was going up University Road from Beacon Street at eleven o'clock Saturday night, October 28th, his peace was suddenly disturbed by the presence of a most undesirable individual, who jumped out on the upper step of a short flight demanding of Mr. Crooks, "Hand over your money, and be quick about it, too." But Mr. Crooks was too quick for the bandit and without losing any time gave him such a terrific blow on the jaw that it knocked him down the entire flight of stairs and stunned him. Ample time was then given Mr. Crooks to leisurely resume his homeward walk.

## LIBRARY LINES

Christmas is fast approaching and many of us have turned our thoughts to the buying of Christmas presents. There is no more acceptable gift than a book. Mrs. Siebens and Mrs. Headland will be glad to assist any one in the choosing of good and inexpensive books, and also to suggest where to buy them. Every one should take advantage of their experience.

There are some Red Cross things in the library just now, and next week there will be a collection of Christmas stories.

The list of new books is as follows:

Hugo—Les Miserables. Illustrated by Mead Schaeffler.

Davis—Day in Old Rome.

Dickenson and Crawford—Contemporary Plays.

Robinson—Days of Alcbiadlo.

Thomas—Witching Hour.

Parker—The Power and the Glory: a Romance of the great La Salle.

### VICTORY ASSEMBLY

In celebration of the victory over Newton, the whole school assembled at 11.30 on Thursday, December 3. Mr. Oscar C. Gallagher, superintendent of schools, spoke first. He congratulated the team, and invited them to the Kiwanis luncheon to be given December 30. He was followed by the Rev. Abbot Peterson of the First Parish Church, who spoke not only of the credit due the team, but of that due the scrubs and coaching staff as well. Mr. Francis A. Niccolls, a member of the School Committee and the crew coach, was the next speaker.

Then Mr. Hines, coach of the successful team, addressed the school, speaking of the fine squad of boys this year, and the remarkable honesty shown by them throughout the season. He gave this as the prime reason for the team's success.

The student manager, "Barney" Oldfield, then told of the financial success of the season. $5,000 was taken in, and the expenses amounted to approximately $3,000, leaving $2,000 for the beginning of next year. The final speaker was "Jody" Meegan, captain of the team and All-Scholastic halfback, who thanked the school for their splendid support during the season. Cheering was led at intervals during the period by "Fezzy" Wilder.

It was a very interesting assembly, the variety of speakers contributing a great deal toward its charm.


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## BROOKLINE CONQUERS ANCIENT FOE

(Continued from Page 2)

was on Newton's 34-yard line. Here the Newton defense stiffened and "Riccy" Gentle tried a drop kick from the 45-yard line. The ball first failed to go over, going to the left of the uprights. Newton made a first down. Here Roger Gleason had to be carried off the field and Hennessy went in at quarter while Woods went in for Smith at end. Newton kicked and Meegan caught the punt and tore his way back to the Newton 21-yard line for a beautiful forty-five yard runback. This was a splendid piece of work and Meegan seemed to shake the tacklers off at will. Morrison replaced Faglino at end. A forward from Gentle to Boles made a first down and rushes by Meegan and Gentle brought the ball to the 4-yard line. Brookline here was penalized for taking extra time out. On the fourth down a forward pass was knocked down by the charging Newton line. Newton immediately kicked to its 42-yard line. Brookline lost ten yards on the succeeding play and kicked. After several plays Newton kicked over the goal line.

The third period opened with Brookline's ball on its own 20-yard line. Gentle punted on the first play to Newton's 40-yard line, Gilligan catching the punt and being run outside at the 47-yard line. Norris replaced Hennessy. Shortly after, Myerson and Truden blocked Gilligan's attempt at a dropkick. Wrag went in for Gleason. Being unable to gain much through the Newton line, Gentle again kicked and Newton returned the punt on the second play. Brookline then resorted to an aerial attack and "Joe" Meegan tossed a forward to Gentle for fifteen yards and a first down. Brookline at this point was penalised five yards. Then came the prettiest play of the game. Gentle, back in kicker's position, received the ball and ran to the right as if intending to make an end run; then he suddenly wheeled and threw a forward to Francis Boles, who had not moved from his position. Boles then carried the ball forty yards to Newton's 5-yard line. Lynch replaced Norris. Line smashes brought the ball to the one foot mark from which Captain Meegan carried it over. Gentle missed his first kick-after-touchdown of the year.

Newton then tried desperately to score but their efforts were of no avail. The men sent in in the final period were Rollins and Werner Lynch.

When the final whistle blew Brookline had the ball on Newton's 5-yard line as a result of Woods' recovery.

The team as a whole played sound, hard football, but it was the fighting spirit that won the game. Mr. Hine's work showed results and he was rewarded by seeing a smooth running team.

### Nature and Poetry

God is personified in nature. One can see Him in the sky at dawn or at dusk. He is seen in the growing fields, or budding trees. In the spring, He is seen, heard, or felt; but in the winter, when the snow blankets the earth and the winds shut us in,—then poetry comes to our aid, brings to us the days gone by, or the days to come. Words, exquisitely chosen, phrases which have personal meanings, verses, which seem written for us alone, are given to us by the poets, to be read at will, and forever remembered.

*Gudrun Gustafson,*

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# *EXCHANGES*

"Central Recorder," Central High School, Springfield, Mass.

"The Lantern," High School, Pendleton, Oregon.

"The Rindge Register," Rindge Technical School, Cambridge, Mass.

"Blue and White," High School, Knoxville, Tenn.

"The Spotlight," High School, Coatesville, Pa.

"Index," South High School, Worcester, Mass.

"The Somerset Idea," High School, Somerset, Ky.

"The Argus," Classical High School, Worcester, Mass.

"The Monitor," High School, Wellesley, Mass.

"Sphinx," High School, Shrewsbury, Mass.

"Aerial," Atherton Girls High School, Louisville, Ky.

"The Newtonite," Newton High School, Newtonville, Mass.

"The Broadcast," Senior High School, Everett, Mass.

"The Chronicle," High School, Haverhill, Mass.

**As We See Others**

"Index," Worcester, Mass.

The best exchange we have had as yet. We especially enjoyed the stories.

"Central Recorder," Springfield, Mass.

As usual, we derived great amusement from your "Korridor Krinkles."

"The Broadcast," Everett, Mass.

Where is your humor? We couldn't find a single joke in the whole issue!

"The Newtonite," Newtonville, Mass.

What happened to the exchanges?

**As Others See Us**

"The Sagamore," Brookline High School. You have a newsy, well edited paper. More school jokes might create still greater interest in your publication.

"Index," Worcester, Mass.

About Brookline High the "Sagamore" tells us much. The numerous poems add to the interest of the paper; and we notice particularly the afternoon dance given by the Junior Class. A successful one of the same kind was given by our Junior Class this month. The "Sagamore," however, might be improved by large headings and a better arrangement of material.

"Sphinx," Shrewsbury, Mass.

## GLEANINGS

Steve: "It's funny how so many Indians had St. Vitus Dance."

Harold: "Where did you get that idea?"

Steve: "My American History book says that each one of them had a quiver."—Ex.

---

Coach: "Do as I say; I'm the coach."

Voice: "Yeh, and we are the horses."—Ex.

---

Dumb: "Ever since I've had the 'flu,' I've been weak."

Dummer: "How's that?"

Dumb: "Lost my grippe."—Ex.

---

There were some bad robbers, I'm told,
Who came to our school to seek gold.
They cut up great capers,
But left our test papers—
O would that those efforts they'd stoled!

—Ex.

---

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"What killed your sweet little Pomeranium?"

"One of those horrid New York Sunday papers dropped on him."

Binks (phoning down from his room): "Night clerk?"

Snippy Clerk: "Well, what's biting you?"

Binks: "That's what I want to know."

"Just to think, every time I breathe somebody dies."

"Better try Listerine."

He loved not wisely, but two Wellesleys.

"And do you have reindeer in Canada."

"No, darling; it always snows."

Voice from behind: "Hands up!"

Hans: "Oh, Pop, let me finish this chapter."

Our idea of a dumb-bell is the sap who tried to start the cuckoo clock by putting in bird seed.

He: "Say, you going to be busy this evening?"

She: "No, I'm not."

He: "Then you won't be tired in the morning, will you?"

First Boot: "I hear that the Drill Sergeant called you a blockhead."

Second Boot: "No, he didn't make it as strong as that."

First Boot: "What did he actually say?"

Second Boot: "Put on a hat; here comes a woodpecker."

A professor was deep in his work when his wife called.

"Henry, baby has swallowed the ink. What shall I do?"

"Write with a pencil," was the dreamy reply.

"Does your wife pick all your suits for you."

"No, just the pockets."

"See if you can laugh that off," said the fat man's wife, wiring a button onto his vest.

"Pardon me, gentle sir, but have you glimpsed an officer of the law about?"

"No, my friend."

"Then gimme your wallet."

"What is the difference between an old maid and a married woman?"

"I don't know."

"The old maid is not married."

"Is this town dry?"

"Say, boy, it's so dry you have to pin on your postage stamps."

"I wouldn't touch him with a ten foot pole."

"Why not? What's the matter with him?"

"Oh, nothing; only it would look so funny!"

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# THE SAGAMORE

*"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal*

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## *Auditorium Filled As Prize Speaking Contest Interests All*

### Mr. Snow Rewarded By Fine Showing of Speakers

Last Friday, as the prize speakers had their night, the thirty-fourth chapter of Brookline's traditional declamation classic was written before an audience packed to the doors of the auditorium and bubbling over with enthusiasm and interest.

The competition was exceptionally keen, especially among the girls. Alice Murphy was awarded the first prize, after some deliberation on the part of the judges, with her excellent delivery of a scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream", by Shakespeare. Her impersonation of the various characters was exceptional, and hers was a popular victory.

Ruth Barron and Gertrude Lakson, the latter a freshman with a fine outlook for the future, were both given honorable mention. Each one had good chances for dramatic effect, and used them to advantage. Dorothy Dangel, the fourth finalist of the girls, held her audience throughout with a humorous piece, "The Debate", by Booth Tarkington.

Among the boys, there was not much doubt in the minds of the majority as to who the winner would be. The extraordinary rendition of a difficult and rather dry selection, "The Bombardment", by Amy Lowell, netted Wallace Fowlie the prize. The audience at first misunderstood the significance of the piece, and laughed in places where anything but mirth was called for, but thru sheer dramatic power he won his hearers over, and before he had finished he had them held, spellbound.

(Continued on Page 3)

### NEWTON PUCKSTERS NOSE OUT BROOKLINE, 2 to 0

Brookline was defeated by the close score of 2 to 0 in their first league game of the year with the Newton High Sextet. Newton scored both its goals in the second period. Newton, although it has one of the best teams in the league, had a hard time to win over Brookline.

The first goal was the result of the individual work of Capt. Holbrook of Newton. The second tally was made shortly afterwards by Stubbs in a skirmish before the Brookline net.

In the final period Brookline swept down the rink, time and again, only to have its attempts thwarted by the rugged Newton defense.

Acting-Captain "Herb" Woods and "Joe" Meegan excelled for Brookline on the offense while "Art" Haid, playing his first game at goal, also did a fine job.

### TWENTY NEW MARSHALLS TO RECEIVE POSITIONS

Due to the fact that the Marshals have been called upon to perform more work in the lunch room and corridors by the addition of several new posts this year, it was deemed necessary to increase the number of Marshals on the force from fifty to seventy, in order that the same Marshals will not be required to be on duty more than two weeks at a time.

It was for this reason, therefore, that at one of the recent meetings of the Teacher Student Council, Sam Brown, Captain of the Marshals, requested that the constitution of the Teacher-Student-Council be amended to the effect that the Marshals force should consist of seventy instead of the present number of fifty. The matter was discussed and favorably voted upon at the following regular meeting of the legislative branch of our Teacher-Student Government.

In order to fill the twenty additional positions it was decided that five Marshals should be elected by each of the four classes. The election for these positions is conducted in the same manner as before. That is, first the nominations are held in each of the home rooms and then the election ballot is made up of those having the greatest number of nominations. In this particular instance the ten members of each of the four respective classes who receive the largest number of nominations in their class are placed upon the ballot, which is then distributed to the home rooms to be voted upon by each member of the class, who will vote for five of the ten names appearing on the ballot. These ballots are then collected and the results carefully counted, checked, and tabulated by ten or more Marshals under the supervision of the Captain of Marshals and a member of the faculty.

On Tuesday morning of this week the bells were held for five minutes at the beginning of school and during this time the nominations were conducted. The counting of these nominations is now in progress and will probably be finished by Monday of next week. The Teacher-Student-Council will then pass upon the names appearing on the ballot and then it will be printed. There will, of course, be four separate ballots, one for the Seniors, one for the Juniors, one for the Sophomores, and one for the Freshmen.

Because of the mid-year exams on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week the election will not take place until the latter part of the following week, since it is necessary for the Teacher-Student-Council to meet before the ballots can be printed.

## FIRST OF NEWTON TRACK MEETS PROMISES BIG RED AND BLUE VICTORY

### TRACK EVENTS WILL BE BROOKLINE'S STRENGTH

Brookline's powerful track team will meet Newton in the first of the two track meets between the two great rivals, Saturday afternoon at the Newton Gym. Because of the strong showing made to date Brookline is favored to win.

As last year, it is hoped that Brookline will score heavily in the dash, with Eddie McGrath assisted by Eric Smith and Joe Sims. Eddie is now in fine trim and when right he is the peer of the schoolboy dashmen. Brookline's prospects in the hurdles are not very bright as "Riccy" will not be able to run. However, Roy Smith, Charlie Cole, Eugene Record, John Steele and Eliot Remick have shown promise.

Although the Newton track is not very well suited to Eric Smith's style of running, Eric, because of his marked superiority, should win. Ray Anderson, Harold Potter, and Johnny Badaracco will make it difficult for a Newtonian to place.

Capt. "Andy" Murray's victory in the "600" is practically assured. The question in the minds of the Brookline fans is whether "Andy" will break the track record of 1 min. 21 seconds which he established last year. Ted Cole, the flashy Sophomore, should finish right at Captain Murray's heels. Brookline certainly can count on eight points out of a posible nine in this event.

Vincent Hennessey, our veteran runner who covered himself with glory in the meet with the B.C. freshmen, should win the 1000 yard run with ease. He has come along wonderfully this season and is a strong state meet contender. Al McCarthy, although he did not show well in the last meet, can outrun any Newton distance runner.

Although Brookline is not very strong in the field events, several Red and Blue tracksters will take point-gaining places. Myerson and Stein should take care of the shot pot, while Murray and Roy Smith should cover the high-jump.

Brookline has a relay team that promises to be present at the Penn State Carnival. Henneseey, Anderson, Murray, and Smith compose the relay team that will pull down the Orange and Black.

### RECITAL

Pupils of the Gillespie-Blades School of Music gave a recital at the home of Mrs. Jessie Smith Gillespie on Saturday afternoon, January 2, 1926.

High School students who took part were Jessamine Sherbert, Henry Hatch and Harold Broudy.

### ASSEMBLY

An unusual and interesting assembly took place on Thursday, January 14. Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, the famous missionary and explorer of Labrador, talked to the assembled school and illustrated his talk with colored slides.

The fascinating views of great icebergs and stretches of the thickly wooded country of the interior were given a humanizing and interesting touch by the occasional pictures of dogs and men at work, and by Dr. Grenfell's amusing personal anecdotes, he added charm to his earnest, clear and forcible talk.

The indomitable spirit of the pioneers, and sublime unselfishness of the men and women who have devoted their lives to Labrador were a real inspiration to his audience, and Dr. Grenfell, in his brief and delightful speech compelled the admiration and respect of the entire school.

### RED CROSS

On the first day of Christmas vacation ten members of the High School, under the direction of Miss Lillie C. Smith, head of the Junior Red Cross in the school, visited the Veterans' Hospital at West Roxbury, and carried the contribution of Christmas candy which had been prepared in the Domestic Science Department of the High School.

The authorities at the hospital expressed their appreciation, saying that the Veterans were especially pleased with home made candy. After filling the boxes which were very attractive when done, the party visited the Veterans' dining room, which had been decorated for the Christmas dinner and then went to the hut which is the recreation center in charge of the Red Cross.

### DRAMATICS COMMITTEE PREPARES FOR PLAY

"Such a Little Queen" is the name of the play that has been chosen this year for dramatics. It was written by Channing Pollock and is modern in action with a strong vein of romance throughout, and contains a large cast. This play was chosen because it was the request of the school to have a modern play and it surely fulfills their desires. The teachers as well as the students are looking forward to the production of this play with great eagerness.

## BROOKLINE CONQUERS B.C. FRESHMAN

### Hennessy Hero of Record-Breaking "1000"

Upsetting the prophecy of every newspaper in Boston, the great Red and Blue track team overwhelmingly defeated the B. C. Freshmen in a meet replete with thrills, broken records and pleasant surprises. The marks that fell were the "1000" and the shot, while Eric Smith tied the schoolboy record for the gym in the "300".

Volumes could be written on Vinny Hennessy's wonderful "1000". Altho he drew the pole, he had a poor start, and at the first turn was in third place with Albion McCarthy just ahead of him, and Orpen of B. C. leading. For five laps they ran in that order, with the race looking like all Orpen, as per expert predictions. On the sixth lap Vinny passed McCarthy and stayed about five yards behind the B. C. man until the last lap. There, slowly but surely, he began to overhaul the favorite, and on the last turn, game to the core, he fought his way into a tie with the B. C. man, and stuck there till the finish. The record was clipped by a full second, with Hennessy receiving both the schoolboy and gym marks, and Orpen, because he broke the record while in college, getting only the gym mark. Without taking any credit whatsoever from Mr. Orpen, late of Medford, who ran a splendid race, Vinny, without a doubt, was the big noise in one of the greatest races ever seen in the Brookline gym. Exeter may talk of its Al O'Neill, holder of the B. A. A. schoolboy record in the "1000," Lynn Classical may brag about its Putney, possessor of the state interscholastic mark, but Brookline may always throw out its chest and babble on forever about its Vinny Hennessy, the gamiest man in school, and sole owner of the schoolboy record for the Brookline gym. Barrie of Brookline finished third.

It seems as if Eddie McGrath can never stop winning the dash. They say that if a habit is acquired in youth, it sticks throughout life. That certainly holds good for our Eddie. And just to make the Red and Blue rooters feel good, Eric Smith romped in second, leaving a measly third for B. C.

Capt. "Andy" Murray of Brookline was the only double winner of the evening. His first triumph came in the high jump, when he had more or less of an easy time defeating the best B. C. had to offer, while Roy Smith mercilessly tied the same best, and the Maroon and Gold gleaned only two points out of the event.

Like McGrath, "Andy" has the winning habit, and it sticks. He went undefeated in the "600" last year, and this was his second straight win this year in the event. He drew the pole and, altho it looked close for a while, he sprinted on the last lap and a half, and finished five yards ahead of Keanan of B. C.

Eric Smith, pushed by the highly touted McCabe of B. C., ran a beautiful "300", and tied the schoolboy record of 37 flat for the gym. Both men drew ahead of the rest of the field and finished close, with the Brookline flyer leading by about four yards. Ray Anderson, Brookline's versatile distance man, finished third.

"Cy" Potter leaped to a win in the broad jump and the only competition he got was from Hagen Burger of B. H. S., who took second. Poor B. C. had to be content with one little point, gained by Riordan.

The far-famed "Zeus" Wilczewiski of B. C., who had heretofore been practicing with a sixteen-pound ball, picked up the twelve-pound shot and calmly heaved it 48 feet 10½ inches to a new gym record. His teammate, "Rex" Beach, who also had been practicing with the heavier weight, took second with another record-breaking put. "Tony" Myerson, who is improving rapidly, got third for B. H. S. This was the only event in which the Red and Blue did not score a majority of points.

Brookline's relay with the same personnel as in the Alumni meet, repeated last week's performance when Eric Smith, running last with about an even start, ran the B. C. anchor man off his feet and won by about five yards, ending the meet in a blaze of glory for the Red and Blue.

Summary:

25-yard dash. Won by McGrath (B.); second, E. Smith (B.); third, Riordan (B. C.) Time 3 3-5s.

300-yard dash. Won by E. Smith (B.); second, McCabe (B. C.); third, Anderson (B.) Time 37s (ties schoolboy record for gym).

600-yard run. Won by Murray (B.); second, Keanan (B. C.). third, Cole (B.). Time 1m. 3s.

1000-yard run. First, tie between Hennessy (B.) and Orpen (B. C.), third, Barrie (B.). Time 2m. 32s. (new record for gym).

High jump. Won by Murray (B.), 5 ft. 5 in.; tie for second between R. Smith (B.) and Beach (B. C.) 5 ft. 4 in.

Broad jump. Won by Potter (B.), 8 ft. 9⅜ in.; second, Hagen Burger (B.), 8 ft. 5¼ in.; third, Riordan (B. C.), 8 ft. 5 in.

Shot-put. Won by Wilczewiski (B. C.), 48 ft. 10½ in. (new record for gym); second, Beach (B. C.), 44 ft. 9 in.; third, Myerson (B.), 34 ft. 7 in.

Relay won by Brookline (Hennessy, Anderson, Murray E. Smith). Time 1m. 18 2-5s.

## GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The winter activities are well under way. Basket-ball practice started quite a while ago with Miss Chisholm as coach for the Freshmen and Sophomores and Miss Sherman for the two upper classes. The inter-class games start about March first. All of the classes have elected their captains: Seniors, Lily McMurray; Juniors, Betty Wade; Sophomores, Carol Densmore; Freshmen, Eleanor Roach.

There has been Captain-Ball under the direction of Miss Kelly for all classes on Tuesday afternoon.

A number of girls came out for swimming and we have the makings of a good team. There will be meets later in the season, but no captain has been elected as yet.

There has been gym team practice every week and an inter-class meet will be held soon. Also, there will be meets with other schools this year.

## TRACK TEAM HOLDS ALUMNI TO BARE 37-31 VICTORY

The track team, showing remarkable strength in the track events, but proving itself comparatively weak in the field, lost a close and exciting meet to a powerful Alumni aggregation composed, for the most part, of stars from the leading colleges of the East, and led by the inimitable "Bucky" Bates of Dartmouth.

"Eddie" McGrath continued where he left off last year in the dash by winning his trial, semi-final, and final without much trouble, although he was pushed somewhat in the latter by Alex Murray of the Alumni, who took second place. "Joe" Sims of Brookline qualified for the final by winning his semi-final, but was forced to withdraw because of an injury to his toe.

Brookline scored its only point in the entire group of field events when Roy Smith and Capt. "Andy" Murray tied for third place in the high jump. "Brother" Casson, who scored in the intercollegiates last year for U. of P., won the event easily with a leap of 5 ft. 9 in., while Louis Vachon of Holy Cross, 200 pounds and all, jumped 5 ft. 7 in. for second place.

The "1000" was one of the shining lights of the evening for B.H.S. After Bill Goodale of the graduates led for five laps, saving very little for the finish, he was passed by four Brookline men, and Albion McCarthy managed to hold a scant five-yard lead on Vin Hennessy to the tape. The time, 2.35, was close to the record for the track. Ray Anderson took third and the event was all Brookline's.

The broad jump proved to be just the reverse. The Alumni took first, second, and third when Boyden leaped 9 ft. 2½ ins. to a win, and Burley and Kingsley, both of last year's team, annexed the other two places in that order.

The "300" was the feature of the evening. Our Eric Smith was pitted against the great "Bucky" Bates, captain of the 1925 Dartmouth team, and one of the best "440" men in the country. Bates got the pole at the start but Smith stayed right with him. Both men gradually drew away from the rest of the field, and at the tape were far ahead of everyone else with "Bucky" still leading, but only by about three or four yards. The record for the track, 37 seconds, formerly held jointly by "Babe" Daley of Brookline and Hormel of Medford, was broken by 4-5 of a second by Bates; and Smith, running second, must have tied the old record, although he wasn't timed.

The "600" was a family affair, featuring "Andy" Murray of B.H.S., and brother Alex of the Alumni. Alex drew the pole, and after two false starts, finally managed to restrain himself till the gun, when "Andy" got the jump on him from No. 2 position. The latter led the entire distance and won by about five yards. "Teddy" Cole pushed Alex hard for second place, and nearly beat him at the finish.

The shot put was more or less of a bad taste in Brookline's mouth. Like the broad jump, it was a clean-up for the grads, with Louis Vachon winning first place without any trouble. Maher and "Brother" Casson took second and third respectively, and thus Brookline was shut out.

The relay was a thriller. The plucky Red and Blue team, with every man fighting, came out on top with colors flying. Hennessy held his own against Rosen of Syracuse. Anderson gained perceptibly on Horsfall of last year's team, and Murray held the lead, running against Tyler. Eric Smith avenged his early evening defeat by Bates by clearly outrunning the former Dartmouth flash, completing the relay victory for the school. Brookline may well be proud of its 1926 track team. To hold a group such as the Alumni team proved to be, to a 37-31 score is no mean feat, and success for this year's team is assured.

## JUNIORS WIN INTERCLASS MEET

The annual interclass meet began the swimming season on Thursday, Jan. 7. The competition was very good, a victory for the Juniors resulting only in the next to the last event. The winners were pushed hard all the time by the Sophomores, while the Seniors were never out of the running.

"Marty" Ford was the star of the meet, taking first in the two free style events and swimming on the winning relay team. "Ted" Densmore plunged sixty feet, breaking his own record of last year, and also placed second to "Johnnie" Rae in the breast stroke. The relay furnished one of the thrills of the afternoon, the Sophomores defeating the Juniors when "Marty" Ford beat out Lester Phillips by a few inches at the finish. Although no times were given out, they were all fast.

The score was: Juniors 30, Sophomores 24, Seniors 18, Freshmen 5.

50 yards free style. Won by Martin Ford, Soph.; second, Bill Jerome, Senior; third, Brooke Maury, Senior; fourth, Sherman Daley, Junior.

80 yards breast stroke. Won by John Roe, Soph.; second, Edward Densmore, Junior; third, Andrew Conway, Soph.; fourth, Edward Brown, Soph.

80 yards back stroke. Won by Ralph Fay, Junior; second, Brooke Maury, Senior; third, John Coutes, Fresh.

Plunge. Won by Edward Densmore, Junior; second, John Slavin, Senior; third, Robert Golden, Fresh.; fourth, Newton Carlson, Soph.

100 yards free style. Won by Martin Ford, Soph.; second, Lester Phillips, Junior; third, Ralph Fay, Junior; fourth, Wilbur Oldfield, Senior.

Dive. Won by John Lynch, Junior; second, James Mackey, Junior; third, Wilbur Oldfield, Senior; fourth, John Slavin, Senior.

Relay. Won by Sophomores (Carlson, Eynon, Ford, Blackwood, Rae, Hillson, Ross); second, Juniors; third, Seniors; fourth, Freshmen.

## HOCEY TEAM BOWS TO ALUMNI, 4-3

Brookline's puck chasers pushed the alumni in a closely contested game at the Brookline hockey rink. This was the first game of the season and Coach Leo Hughes' men displayed a surprisingly fine brand of hockey.

"Bert" Gleason was the heavy scorer for the schoolboys, caging Brookline's three goals. Mallowney, Driscoll, and Marshall were great factors in the win of the alumni.

## TALENT EXHIBITED AT PRIZE SPEAKING

(Continued from Page 1)

Morris Bronstein, with his "Abraham Lincoln", by Henry Watterson, was given honorable mention, his enunciation being perfect, in fact, the best of the evening. David Alper upheld the high standard of the boys with a dramatic presentation of "Hervé Riel", by Robert Browning. Mark Mackey, the fourth speaker, is only a sophomore, and, like Miss Lakson, has promising possibilities of a bright future in prize speaking.

Mr. Snow was chairman of the proceedings and introduced Mr. Francis L. Bacon of Newton, one of the judges, who announced the results. The J. Murray Kay prizes will be awarded to the two winners at the graduation exercises in June.

The program:

Festival March.....Mendelssohn
High School Orchestra

1. Abraham Lincoln,
Henry Watterson
Morris Bronstein

2. A Scene from "The School for Scandal" .....Sheridan
Gertrude Lakson

3. Hervé Riel.....Robert Browning
David Alper

Twilight .....Rubinstein
Orchestra

4. Guinevere—Idylls of the King,
Alfred Tennyson
Ruth Barron

5. The Path of Duty,
George Frisbie Hoar
Mark Mackey

6. The Debate.....Booth Tarkington
Dorothy Dangel

Fairy Tales.....Komzak
Orchestra

7. The Bombardment.....Amy Lowell
Wallace A. Fowlie

8. Pyramus and Thisbe...Shakespeare
From "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
Alice Murphy

Shepherds' Dance (From "Henry VIII" .....Edw. German
Orchestra

Judges

Miss Florence Lincoln, Dramatist, Charlestown.

Mr. Francis L. Bacon, Director of Secondary Education, Newton.

Mr. J. Louis Keegan, Professor of English, Tufts College.

## IN OTHER SCHOOLS

Stoughton, Jan. 22. The hockey girls of Stoughton High School were awarded new black jerseys with an old English "S." in orange. This makes a very striking costume for the field.

Lawrence, Jan. 22. The Student Government which has just been organized in the Lawrence High School is now well under way and we wish them the best of success in carrying out their system.

Shrewsbury, Jan. 22. The pupils of Shrewsbury High School recently observed a so-called "Kid Day." All the pupils dressed in kiddies' clothes and even the lofty seniors made cute little children.

Shrewsbury, Jan. 22. The Senior Class has chosen for its presentation, "Sunshine." It is a comedy which will be given during the first of February.

## BROOKLINE MERMEN SWAMP ENGLISH HIGH

Brookline won its first dual swimming meet of the season from Boston English High School, on January 12, by the overwhelming score of 50 to 21. The home team showed its superiority in the first event by winning the relay with almost a length of the tank to spare. English then showed up to advantage in the dive, although John Lynch took second.

Ralph Fay won the backstroke in 1 minute 17 4-5 seconds, a new dual meet record. After this, "Marty" Ford came out ahead in the 100-yard free style event, with "Barney" Oldfield taking second. "Johnnie" Rae easily swam to a first place in the breast stroke, also breaking his own interscholastic record of last year, by eight seconds. After a hard battle, "Eddie" Densmore placed second in this event. "Marty" Ford again swam into first place in the 200-yard free style, with John Coutes, a freshman, easily taking second. This was followed by the plunge, English winning first place when Connolly went 62 feet. Again "Eddie" Densmore came through with a second place, outdistancing his opponent by one foot. In the final event, Lester Phillips swam 50 yards in 26 4-5 seconds, tieing the dual meet record for this distance, with Frank Bennett taking third.

Coach "J." MacNamara seems to have turned out another championship team this year, and he deserves a great deal of credit for their showing thus far.

The summary of the meet:

Relay. Won by Brookline (Maury, Fay, Phillips, Ford). Time 2m. 1 4-5s.

Dive. Won by Casey (E.); second, Lynch (B.); third, Brown (E.).

100-yard backstroke. Won by Fay (B.); second, Sullivan (E.); third, Maury (B.). Time 1m. 17 4-5s.

100 yards free style. Won by Ford (B.); second, Oldfield (B.); third, Mahoney (E.). Time 1m. 7 1-5s.

100-yard breast stroke. Won by Rae (B.); second, Densmore (B.); third, Birnbaum (E.). Time 1m. 18s. (new record).

200 yards free style. Won by Ford (B.); second, Coutes (B.); third Shinney (E.). Time 2m. 29 3-5s.

Plunge. Won by Connolly (E.), 62 ft.; second, Densmore (B.), 58 ft.; third, Feldburg (E.), 57 ft.

50 yards free style. Won by Phillips (B.); second, Sullivan (E.); third, Bennett (B.). Time 26 4-5s.

## HOW THE WORLD IS BEING EDUCATED

### Scientifically Speaking

A most convenient glass pencil-shaped container which will carry iodine in solidified form, has recently been made. This container fits the pocket and may be readily used at any time.

Alabaster lamps, which are just being introduced for electric lighting purposes, were used by the Egyptians ome 3275 years ago. The Egyptians made even better lamps at that time han are produced today.

## B. H. S. CONTRIBUTES RADIO ENTERTAINMENT

On numerous occasions already, radio fans have been gratified and extremely pleased, with the various programs, issued forth to the anxious winds, by the Children of the American Revolution.

This remarkable organization was founded with the sole purpose of the training of boys and girls in true patriotism and love of country, in order that they might be better fitted for American citizenship. As descendants of the Founders of their country, they must be led to realize that birthright brings a responsibility for continuing the progressive works of their ancestors. In the year 1776, just as boys and girls took an active part in the War for Independence, so the boys and girls of today have a definite work to do for their country.

Among the many leaders in America, Mrs. Mary Horton McDowell, director of the Massachusetts District, is worthy of much praise for her successful efforts in striving to teach every child of the American Revolution the value of the C. A. R. creed; to use his influence in creating a deeper love of Country, loyal respect for the Constitution, and reverence for its Flag, among the children with whom he comes in contact.

Up to date this year, four programs have been broadcast under the guidance of Charles McDowell, Director of C. A. R. Broadcasting, in which the Brookline schools have taken an active part.

The first of the series took place on March 27, from Station WEEI, Boston, and was aided by the Glee Club of the Devotion School. The second, on April 17, came from Washington. The third, June 17, from Station WEEI, Boston. The recent program was broadcast through Station WNAC, Boston, on December 18, and certainly proved an extraordinary success, for which Brookline High School, thanks to Mr. Augustus D. Zanzig, and the excellent co-operation of the Girls' Glee Club and B. H. S. Orchestra, can assume the credit.

## CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Three Christmasses ago, Mrs. Henderson and her civics classes presented a pantomime on the Spirit of Christmas, which we hope will establish a tradition in Brookline High School.

Two years ago permission was obtained from the school committee to put on another pantomime, in which the Glee clubs took part.

This last Christmas Miss Lewis adapted the famous "Christmas Carol" by Dickens. Mrs. Henderson coached the play and Mr. Zanzig directed the carol singing. So effective was the play with the costumes of that period and the folk dances, that, by request, it was presented that evening for the Brookline Music Club.

The dancing of the Virginia Reel was of special interest because of Mr. Ford's famous movement to revive the old time dances.

## *Alumni News*

Eleanor Smith, '23, and Rosamund Kelsey, '24, took part in the Christmas carol singing at Radcliffe.

Mary Arnold, of the class of '23, is a fire captain at Smith College.

Announcement was made December 19 of the engagement of Miss Bernice Leviner, of the class of '25, to Mr. Moses G. Brudno of Brookline.

Robert M. Smith, '23, a Junior at Brown, was recently elected to the newly organized Brown Chemistry Club.

Gladys Umlah, a member of the class of 1919, was elected assistant advertising editor on the B. U. Year Book staff.

The engagement of Miss Helen Katherine Herson of Ithaca, N. Y., to Mr. Benjamin Hope, of the class of '23, was announced the 29th of October. The engagement took place in New York.

John Floyd, '25, rowed number three on the first Freshman crew at Harvard.

The Rebecca Green fellowship for excellency in French literature, was awarded to Mary Hough, '22, a senior at Radcliffe College.

Sara Louise Price, '25, is attending Wooster University in Ohio.

The marriage of Nellie Beals, a member of the class of '24, to Mr. Neal H. Barker, of the class of 1927 at Harvard, was recently announced in the Transcript.

Earl A. Chamberlain, '25, the composer of last year's class song, is taking a course in music at Boston University.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth V. Allen, of the class of '19, to Harry A. MacDonald, who is the superintendent of St. Paul's Sunday School, was recently announced.

Charles Lutz, '25, is head of one of the shipping departments in the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Company of Cambridge. He intends to enter M. I. T. next fall.

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# THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

Business communications should be addressed to the Treasurer; notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Associate Editors; all other communications to the Chairman. The Sagamore Office is in Room B 3; office hours from 2:00 to 3 p.m. every school day. No copy accepted later than the Wednesday preceding the day of publication.

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VOL. XXXII JANUARY 22, 1926 NO. 6

## TACT

TACT is intangible. It is the result of companionship and environment. It is necessary for a cultured person to have it; it is a mark of social standing. If it is not inherited (as some say it is) let us take the interest to acquire it.

How can this be done?

First of all, dress moderately. Your dress is the most prominent factor about you that first impresses a stranger. Do not be ultra-modern in your style, but do not, on the other hand, be old-fashioned. Take what is good of the new, and maintain individuality in your clothing. Do not be slack in your apparel, but avoid being flashy, the other extreme which is just as bad.

As soon as you open your mouth, people will notice what you say, and how you say it. Remember what Lord Avebury said, "Talking should be an exercise of the brain, not of the tongue." Do not talk heatedly or loudly. Curb your speech. Say what you mean, when you mean it. But be careful not to hurt other people's feelings.

Remember, "Actions speak louder than words." Act accordingly. Don't intrude on others; be not in a place where you are not wanted. Remember that the world is big enough for everyone.

Watch your temper. Keep yourself well in hand and you will find that your friendships will increase, that you will cease to embarrass your friends, and that you will not be afraid to enter into a friendly argument, knowing that you have control of passion.

Do not be over-sensitive. Do not look for injury. Many supposed insults have been the cause of the separation of dear friends. Remembering that others are not continually on the lookout to do you wrong, you will find it easier to overcome such a weakness as unnecessary sensitiveness.

These facts have no doubt been expressed in the past much better. They are not new or startling. What should be emphasized is that all these little points add to the contentment and happiness of our social life in this world. After all, we were put on earth to live together, and the more we do to better our conditions, the more shall we enjoy our short sojourn on this globe.

## CURRENT EVENTS

### World Language

The radio may make English the language of the world, it was recently predicted by an American radio expert.

### Esperanto Adopted

The International Amateur Congress has adopted Esperanto as the official international radio language.

### Teaches Languages

Because of the close relationship between the many small countries of Europe, several different tongues may be heard over the radio in one evening. For this reason, the European owner of a radio set must be quite a linguist to understand and enjoy all the programs he hears.

## WANTS CAPITAL TO CHANGE NAME

In order to avoid confusion, Washington, D. C., has been requested by Washington, North Carolina, to change its name.

## VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON, WANTS NEW NAME

The state Legislature has been petitioned by Vancouver, Washington, to change its name to Columbia. Vancouver, which has had that name for one hundred years, wishes this to be done because of the many errors made between that city and the British Columbia city.

## RADIO NEWS

### Taught By Radio

A dairy course to be taught by the radio has been established by the Connecticut Agricultural College. Each evening at half-past seven, lectures will be broadcasted which will be copied and distributed among the people through the mail.

**READ THE *Sagamore* SHORT STORIES IN EACH ISSUE**

## VICTORY

### By Louise Barrett

Victory! We all desire it. Success urges us on; a small victory opens the way to greater and nobler ones. Just as a team strives to gain victory for its school, so each individual wishes to make something of himself.

George Marlowe was a boy who wanted to be victorious but could not achieve his purpose. How often had he watched with admiration other boys excel in athletics. How often had he observed the keen enthusiasm they displayed for their school. He knew that they were the ones who were maintaining and upholding the honor of their school, while he was termed dull, uninteresting George Marlowe. The question arose in his mind whether this opinion of him would ever be altered. Determination, perseverance and courage he did not possess. He spent his leisure time in reading. From books he developed imaginative power, and his real talent found itself in writing. He was quite capable of speaking, but, lacking courage, he hid this accomplishment.

It was drawing near Christmas and its spirit prevailed over the entire high school. The Junior Class were preparing for a play. Everything was in a pitch of excitement and bustle. George was extremely interested in the presentation but could not join the crowd in the preparations. In spite of his faults, he possessed one staunch friend in the person of Alfred Winston. Al was a wonderful athlete and brilliant speaker, and because he was natural and courageous his popularity was early established. Therefore Al took one of the leading parts. The plan of the play and various roles were made known to George through this friend. Both knew the play perfectly.

The great night finally arrived. What commotion and excitement! Al was bubbling over with joy, and did not appear as nervous as the other youthful performers. George was indeed proud of his pal, for tonight he would receive the applause of the audience.

Just as Alfred was to don his festal robes, the principal appeared and conversed with him a few moments. The expression on Alfred's face indicated that something terrible had happened. He rushed out of the building, for he had been informed that his father had been seriously injured in an automobile accident.

All the members of the cast were in an uproar. Who would take Al's place? Must their chance for success be lost? Would they be compelled to disappoint the audience? They had not provided an understudy. George forgot himself and thought only of his friend and class. He volunteered to take Alfred's part.

In the hour of need nobody questioned or commented. All were thankful to have anybody come to their rescue.

Such a play it was!

George, fired with loyalty, used his talent to serve the people, and made the Junior play a startling success. He had won two victories that night.

## DOUBLES

No, we are not speaking of tennis or dishes, but twins, and the reason it is only one set is because there are quite a few in B. H. S. whom we couldn't interview. So, in order not to mention most of them and not all, we're just writing about Evelyn and Jacquelyn Denston.

Any one who went to the social which the Girls' League gave for the freshmen already knows who they are by sight, on account of their exhibition of the "Charleston." But how did they learn it so well? Oh! here is the secret. They are the original Charleston dancers, for the brother of the man who introduced that famous dance taught it to them. Hence, the result.

When we asked them if they are going to be professional dancers when they grow up, they were rather surprised and shocked, saying they have no idea of it, although both have danced a few modern steps in public; for instance, at some of the places in Lynn, where they originally came from.

These twins are not only dancers, but athletes also. They have already made the varsity field hockey team and are going out for tennis, basketball, baseball and swimming. Speaking of the water, what do you think of this? Both of the girls ride a surf-board. Imagine that! They sure are plucky. How many girls in High can have that as an accomplishment? It surely is one.

"How do you like being twins?" we asked.

"Not at all," said they. "It is too much of a nuisance, except that we are good companions for each other." This rather puzzles us, for as they don't look alike, they avoid the complexities that twins usually have. However, they don't feel that way at all. They do have to dress alike, which is a subject of much annoyance to them, and the cause of a few squabbles, just friendly ones, of course, about what gowns they should don. Jacquelyn's the boss, so we wonder how they arrive at a decision, as Evelyn says she does not give in so very easily.

Well, here they are before you. Evelyn and Jacquelyn Densten, fourteen years and nine months old, freshmen at B. H. S. and graduates of Rimble School.

---

The novice at trout fishing had just hooked a very small trout and had wound it in until it was jammed at the very end of his rod.

Pupil: What do I do now, I've finished winding?

Instructor: Climb up the rod and stab it.—Punch.

## R Colyum

"Dearest," the fourteen-year-old child, is eleven when buying a railroad ticket, and sixteen when driving a car.

Crime, as well as hair has its permanent wave!

How many of us fail to realize that school is only "opportunity" disguised as a hard job.

There seems to be a slight error; several Brookline boys insist upon doing as their fathers did, instead of as he says he did.

"Pretty Brookline High Girls aid in Novel Swindle"—well, haven't girls been doing that since magazines and book covers were first began?

Reduce—consider the mosquito as an example; he never gets a slap on the back until he starts to work.

John D. Rockefeller is said to be writing poetry, but we want to warn others that he made his money first.

They say that a woman never makes a fool out of a man without his wholehearted co-operation.

R. Maxim for this week—Another aid to longevity is the fact that the good die young.

There are some budding sax players left (even though M. R. Goudey did graduate) who may appreciate the fact that teaching the saxophone by mail should either improve the execution of players, or hasten it.

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## EXCHANGES

"The Record," North High School, Worcester, Mass.

"The Lawrence High School Bulletin," High School, Lawrence, Mass.

"Blue and White," Hope Street High School, Providence, R. I.

"Boston University Beacon," Boston University, Boston, Mass.

"The Authentic," High School, Stoneham, Mass.

"The Semaphore," High School, Stoughton, Mass.

"The Light," High School, Bristol, Conn.

"The Meteor," High School, Berlin, N. H.

"The Vermont Cynic," University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

"Central Recorder," Central High School, Springfield, Mass.

"The Echo," High School, Winthrop, Mass.

"The Periscope," High School, Bridgewater, Mass.

"Sphinx," High School, Shrewsbury, Mass.

"D. H. S. Porpoise," High School, Daytona, Fla.

"The Huntington Record," Huntington School, Boston, Mass.

"Aerial," Atherton Girls' High School, Louisville, Ky.

"The Chronicle," High School, Haverhill, Mass.

"The Somerset Idea," High School, Somerset, Ky.

"Sassamon," High School, Natick, Mass.

"The Echo," High School, Oneonta, N. Y.

"The Imp," High School, Brighton, Mass.

"Students' Review," High School, Northampton, Mass.

"The Pilgrim," High School, Plymouth, Mass.

"Tufts' Weekly," Tufts College, Medford, Mass.

"The Spotlight," High School, Coatesville, Pa.

### AS WE SEE OTHERS

"Students' Review," Northampton, Mass. A very well developed literary department and we enjoyed the poems ever so much.

"Sassamon," Natick, Mass. We were very much interested in your literary section, but what happened to the Exchanges?

"The Chronicle," Haverhill, Mass. On the whole, a well developed paper, but the absence of a literary department was very noticeable.

### AS OTHERS SEE US

"The Sagamore," Brookline, Mass. Some funny jokes and we enjoyed reading your stories and poems. "The Authentic," Stoncham, Mass.

"The Sagamore," Brookline, Mass. "The Sagamore" covers a variety of subjects very efficiently. The vote in favor of the "R Colyum" was unanimous. How about more fiction? "The Imp," Brighton, Mass.

"The Sagamore," Brookline, Mass.

"The Sagamore" from Brookline of fame,
Brings us news of Brookline's name.
Athletics prevail,
Cuts add detail.
Call again! We are glad that you came.
"Sphinx," Shrewsbury, Mass.

### GLEANIINGS

She—What is a waffle?
He—A non-skid griddle cake.—Ex.

Teacher—Write the date of your next birthday.
Freshie—What if it has passed?—Ex.

When I marry, I'm going to marry a girl who can take a joke.
Don't worry, little boy. That's the only kind you'll get.—Ex.

Love's Old Sweet Song: "Buy me some candy."—Ex.

"When Harold appears on the field the stadium bursts into cheers," boasted the doting parent.
"How splendid!" ejaculated the neighbor. "Is he the quarterback?"
"No, the cheer leader."—Ex.

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## LIBRARY LINES

Thrift Week is held in honor of Franklin and begins on the 17th, which is his birthday.

There will be in the Library a collection of books about successful people, and of boys and girls who have climbed the ladder of success. Thrift posters will also be exhibited.

There are now in the Library books on winter sports. One of them tells about skiing in Lapland.

**Somebody Getting Smart**

"What time is it?" asked the person who thinks nothing of asking anything.

"Ten to," replied the polite but brief man.

"Ten to what?" asked the bore.

"Ten to your own darn business."

**Bughouse Fables**

No, there's no special hurry, doctor. The baby just swallowed an open safety pin, and it might be better if you'd stop in some time. Just suit your own convenience. Tomorrow afternoon? Very well. Goodbye.—Blue Jay.

Among the incongruities we have noticed lately was the woman who handed her two-ounce envelope purse to a bystander to hold and then stepped up and tipped the scales to 200.

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## ARLINGTON VICTOR IN HOCKEY, 1 TO 0

In an exciting game, Brookline's hockey team was defeated by the undefeated Arlington High puck chasers. Brookline was continually threatening the Arlington goal but could not score.

"Joe" Meegan played his usual stellar game for Brookine in his last game under the Red and Blue of Brookline. "Art" Haid, Brookline's "find in the goal, played a remarkable game.

Although defeated, Brookline's players showed a marked improvement in the "600" is practically assured. The question of the Brookline fans is

## ART CLUB ENTERTAIN

The first gathering of the Art Club for the year was held in the art room on Tuesday, January 12. An exhibition of fabric designs was displayed and Natalie Hale was awarded first prize. The prize was twelve bottles of paint. Later there was dancing and games, with intermission for refreshments. Everyone seemed to enjoy the meeting, which broke up at four o'clock.

## PERPETUAL SLEIGHING ON SNOWLESS ISLAND

Strange as it may seem, one does not have to depend upon the weatherman for sleighing in Madeira, where people may enjoy this sport every day of the year, and without snow, too! All that is required in the way of a vehicle is a wickerwork body on wooden runners, with a canvas canopy and side curtains of chintz. A team of oxen takes the place of the "chauffeur" and the sleigh goes over the mall shiny cobbles with which all the treets are paved, most readily.

Madeira is quite hilly and it requires specially strong lungs to go down the slide of four miles which one mountain contains. The view, while going down the slope, is very beautiful, if you are lucky enough to catch sight of any of it in your downward flight.

Teacher—Harry! Open your mouth more when you sing, and throw yourself into it.—Ex.

What does the doctor do to your father after an operation?
Sews your old man.—Ex.

## LITERATURE EVERY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT SHOULD READ

(Wallace A. Fowlie)

Section I.

The Five Novels Written in English.

1. David Copperfield—Charles Dickens.
2. The Heart of Midlothian—Walter Scott.
3. The Scarlet Letter—Nathaniel Hawthorne.
4. Ben Hur—Lew Wallace.
5. The War of the Worlds—H. G. Wells.

These are by no means the five greatest novels written in English, but they are to my mind the five novels which will give the broadest view on this subject and will form a basis for an extensive reading in novels written in English. I have included an English novel, a Scottish novel, an American novel, a novel of Biblical times, and a novel where a man's imagination is given free scope.

a—"Of all my novels," writes Dickens, "I like this the best." The world, in the main, agrees with him, for "David Copperfield" holds first place with most lovers of this author.

b—"The Heart of Midlothian" is notable for having fewer characters, a smaller variety of incidents, and less description of scenery than most of Scott's novels. One of the most remarkable scenes in all fiction is the meeting of the two sisters in prison under the eyes of the jailer Ratcliffe.

c—The powerful romance of "The Scarlet Letter" set at rest at once any doubt there may have been as to the genius of Hawthorne. He inherited the gravity of his Puritan ancestors, and was said to be "a great anatomist of the human heart." In my estimation this is the greatest American novel.

d—The skill, the knowledge, the reverence with which the story of Christ is told (largely through the lives of others) have made "Ben Hur" one of the books to take a secure hold on the public.

e—Herbert George Wells, the most discussed living novelist, has created startling fantasies of the future, displaying his most abundant invention in "The War of the Worlds."

And all the little rabbits exclaimed, "We're game."

"Why can't you clean a suit with two pairs of pants?"
"You gotta use carbona."

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## *Current Events*

**England Abolishes Feudal Tenures**

The new Law of Property Act, introduced into the House of Lords by the Earl of Birkenhead in 1922, was approved by the House of Commons a short time ago. The last of feudal tenures are abolished by the new measure. It is considered the bulkiest and most complicated ever passed by Parliament, because the system of tenure of land has been England's greatest economic burden.

There are, now as with us, only two ways of holding land in England, in absolute freehold and by leasehold for a term of years.

This new law makes no distinction between the male and female heirs of an estate in the absence of a will. However, it does not prevent a man from willing his property entirely to one son, if he wishes.

Under this new pension system widows receive a pension of $2.50 a week, the eldest child under fourteen, $1.25, and each younger child, $1.00. The widow's pension closes when the youngest child becomes fourteen, but a child's allowance continues until he becomes sixteen. When the widow reaches seventy years of age her pension becomes an old-age pension. It is estimated that this new law affects fifteen million people in Great Britain.

**Mosul**

After weeks of fruitless effort to secure a settlement by mediation, the Council of the League of Nations has awarded the rich oil fields of Mosul to Irag and extended Gt. Britain's mandate over Irag for 25 years. The labor members of the British House of Commons solemnly marched out of the hall as a protest against accepting the award. Parliament accepted 239 to 4.

**New French Ambassador**

The new embassador from France, who is coming to this country primarily to seek a debt settlement and to negotiate a loan with which to stabilize the franc, is M. Henri Berenger.

**Seven Million Dollars to Negro Institutes**

The Hampton Tuskegee Endowment Fund Campaign has been successful in its drive to secure five million dollars. This campaign was conducted in order to comply with the terms made by George Eastman. Mr. Eastman promised two million dollars to the institutes on the condition that they secure pledges amounting to five million dollars, before the last day of December.

This new endowment will practically double the present resources of the two institutions and will evolve them to meet their fast-growing needs.

**Ohio Teacher Wins $1,000**

When the annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was held at Kansas City, Mo., the one thousand-dollar prize, which is awarded to the author of the most notable paper read before the Association, was awarded to Dr. Dayton C. Miller, teacher of physics at the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Miller's experiments which confirm in the existence of an other through which the stars and planets move, seems to upset certain conclusions based on the Einstein Theory.

**Congress**

When Congress reconvened on Janu- 4, the most important business before the Senate was the question of our entrance into the Permanent Court of International Justice. The major item that the House had to consider after passing the tax reduction bill, was to settle the ratification of six debt-finding agreements with foreign countries.

The present administration approves of our entering the World Court, the House has ratified this, but the Senate is still deliberating. According to the result of a recent "test" vote, the majority of Senators are favorable.

She (at dinner party): For goodness sakes, Gerald, don't wash your silver in the finger bowl. What will people say?

He: Well, it's a cinch I'm not going to put it into my pocket dirty.—Jack-o-Lantern.

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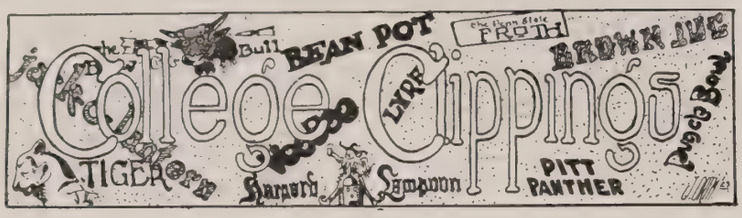


Eric: "Oh, I say, it's raining out."

Bob: "Naw, that's just the wave length of the grapefruit I'm eating."

(B.H.S. Tales).

---

Subway Cop (waking up station sleeper): "You can't sleep here."

Sleeper: "I know I can't if you allow those trains to keep running."

---

"What do you take me for?" said the man as he reached into his pocket to pay the taxi driver.

---

He was only the butcher man's boy but he gave all the girls a cold shoulder.

---

"I shall now tickle the ivories," said the dude as he fingered a tooth pick.

---

Bunny: "Did you hear Dr. Welch's baccalaureate?"

Beverly: "No, but all those foreign cars are dreadfully noisy."

---

Quarter back: "18-92-47-Hip-Hip."

Voice from the stands: "Hooray!"

---

Parson: "Why didn't I see you in church last Sunday?"

Victim: "I suppose, sir, it is because I wasn't there."

First Parent: "So your son didn't like the Navy?"

Second Ditto: "No; he said he couldn't get used to wearing his trousers so small at the bottom."

---

"What are you doing up there, building a bird house?"

"No, foolish, I'm erecting a service station for flying fish."

---

In order to detect which side of the bread is buttered, simply drop it and see which side hits the carpet. It has never failed on a million rugs.

---

Passer by: "Hullo, Perry, lost something?"

Perry (glumly): "Aye, I ha'e on all!"

Passer-by (striking a match): "Well, here's a light. Now what have you lost?"

Perry: "A match!"

---

Country Barber (shaving customer): "Will you have anything on your face when I've finished, sir?"

Victim: "Well, it doesn't seem likely."

---

Johnnie: "It is so noisy, I can't even hear myself talk."

Roger: "You're not missing much!"

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# THE SAGAMORE

*"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal*

VOL. XXXII, NO. 7 BROOKLINE, MASS., FEBRUARY 12, 1926 TEN CENTS

## *Brookline Track Team In Line For State Championship*

### Daily Practice Should Reap Its Reward Soon

Brookline's undefeated track team is preparing for more honors at the coming big meets. Tomorrow, at the B. A. A. Schoolboy Games; a week later, at the Huntington Interscholastics; and on March 6, at the State Meet, the red and blue athletes expect to place well up, if not first, in the scoring. According to all predictions, they should win these three encounters because of their extraordinary strength in the running events. Last year, Medford and Brockton came between Brookline and first place, but now, with the stars from both these schools gone, our representatives should bring home the championships.

In the dash, unless he injures his weak leg, Eddie McGrath should hit the tape first, with Eric Smith and Joe Sims not far behind. "Eddie" has been turning in very fast times all year, and has not been defeated in a dual meet for the past two seasons.

The prospects for the hurdles are not so bright, but Roy Smith and "Ricky" Gentle are progressing rapidly in this event, and can be counted on to give their opponents lots of fight.

Brookline's strength in the longer runs is very apparent. The "300" should find Eric Smith well in front of his adversaries. He already holds the schoolboy record at two gyms, and no high school runner hereabouts can approach his times. Ray Anderson and Johnny Badaracco also have a good chance of scoring as both are doing exceptionally well.

In the "600," Captain "Andy" Murray, state champion and undefeated for two years, can be counted on for a first place in almost any meet. The only runner who should give him any trouble is his team mate, Ted Cole.

Vinny Henessey and George Barry should be able to score in the "1,000." The former holds the track record for our gym, while the latter is only two seconds behind it. Certainly with this entry list in the running events, Brookline offers a consistent and well-balanced team.

The field events are the acknowledged weakness of our team. Although outscored by six points at the dual meets so far, the red and blue has two good performers in this department. Potter in the broad jump is capable of almost nine and a half feet with spikes on, and "Andy" Murray, if he participates in his event, the high jump, can do over five feet six inches. He will get plenty of competition, however, from Rob Russell of Lynn Classical, and Charles Major of Coburn Classical.

## ARE YOU SUPPORTING THE YEAR BOOK

The campaign to secure subscriptions for the Year Book has progressed very slowly. This condition is due to the lack of support of the three under classes. The Senior class, besides undertaking the task of issuing this annual, has pledged almost 100 per cent support to it. At the date of this writing the total subscriptions amount to about six hundred dollars. Of that amount, the Seniors have subscribed two hundred and fifty dollars.

The Year Book, although it contains single cuts of the Seniors, is not essentially for the Seniors alone. It is planned by the Year Book Committee to publish, in groups or singly, a picture of every student and teacher in the school.

Some new features of the Year Book are the individual class pictures, the group picture of the faculty, a group picture of freshmen athletes, and a picture of the high school Girl Scout Troop.

In every community the members thereof enjoy many privileges that can be accorded only by cooperation. Essentially, cooperation consists of a fair distribution of pleasures and a fair assumption of the liabilities incurred. It is the duty of all who can to support the annual and enjoy the pleasures derived from it.

**Join the Girls' League and choose the officers for next year!**

## JUNIOR CLASS PROMISES UNIQUE SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENT THIS AFTERNOON

### Exhibition of Virginia Reel To Be Presented

Today is a red letter day. The fact stares from attractive posters in every room. "Ye Old Time Valentine Junior Social, February Twelfth." The Committee has racked its brains and evolved many excellent schemes for a general good time. They prophesy that it will be better than the "best ever." There will be dancing, as well as novelty features, with the same orchestra they had at the last social, but with the addition of "Herby" Woods. That alone is sufficient inducement to attend. Refreshments will be served in the old lunch room as usual.

The guests of the Junior Class are Mrs. Henderson, Miss Lewis, Miss Bliss, Miss Barnard, Mr. Packard, Mr. McGlew, and Mr. Nash, and the chaperones are Miss Willgoose, Miss Gardner, Mr. Hollingworth and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tyler Kepner. Everyone should feel right at home and try to make the guests feel that way, too.

Because everyone knows everyone else so much better now than at the former Junior Socials, there will be no need of asking everybody to co-operate with the ushers; all will want to. And because everyone has the little grey bulletins, he can read for himself the rules and regulations concerning the dance, so there need be no friction there. Yes, altogether this will be better than the "best ever" in a social way.

## DEAN BROWN ADDRESSES SCHOOL

Dean Brown, of the Yale Divinity School, addressed the assembled school on Monday, February 1. His address was most instructive and amusing and held the interest of every one.

He dwelt principally on the valuation which most people put on "knowledge." Some people acquire it so that it may serve them on examination day, others value it for its ability to earn money for them, and still others desire it just that they may be classed as "educated." But Dean Brown states that the true purpose of knowledge is to enable one to **live.**

Wherever we may be, we should use our education to improve our condition and that of others around us. We go to school to learn to behave; to behave well, nobly, and usefully.

## GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The first inter-class Gym Meet took place last week. There were ten girls on each of the four teams. The first event was the high face vault which was won by the Juniors. The Freshmen starred at the corner vault, and the Sophomores excelled in traveling on the boom. Esther Morrison, a Sophomore, who won the rope-climbing, went up in nine seconds. The final event of the Meet was a relay race which the Sophomores won. When all the points were added up, it was found that the Sophomores had 192.8, the Juniors 184.3, the Freshmen 178.8, and the Seniors 164.6. There was keen rivalry between the Juniors and the Sophomores, but the latter were the victors. We were very fortunate to have as judges three girls from the Sargent School. There will be more interclass meets, beside those with other schools.

There has been basket-ball and captain-ball practice every week and the games will start shortly.

The swimming squad has elected Ethel Lee captain and Esther Morrison manager of the team. It is interesting to note that Ethel Lee is N. E. A. A. A. U. 220-yards junior champion and Esther Morrison is the 50-yard champion.

## COUNCIL CONVENTION

The first annual convention of the Teachers' Student Councils of the high schools and colleges of Massachusetts, will be held in Holyoke, February 27. The calling of this convention shows the growing tendency towards student government in high schools. The delegates from our school are, Betty Cushing, Barbara Hall and Sam Brown.

**The SAGAMORE expresses its thanks to Mr. E. W. Preston, Managing Editor of the Boston Herald, for the insert of the track squad used in this issue.**

## SPORT PROGRAM FOR THE NEXT THREE WEEKS

February 13—B. H. S. Track Team at the B. A. A. Interscholastics at Mechanics Building. We should place among the first three.

February 18—B. H. S. Swimming Team vs. Newton at Newton. We ought to win easily, conceding the "200" and possibly the dive to the Orange and Black. Support Brookline in its third defeat of its old rival.

February 20—B. H. S. Track Team at the Huntington Interscholastics at the Boston Y. M. C. A. Watch us win.

February 24—B. H. S. Hockey vs. Pomfret School, at Pomfret, Conn. Probably the prep school will triumph, but not by a large score.

February 26—B. H. S. Hockey Team vs. Tech Freshmen at Brookline. It will be a close game, although the M. I. T. men should win.

February 26—B. H. S. Swimming Team vs. Brown Freshmen at Providence. We will get one of our few defeats in this sport.

February 27—B. H. S. Track Team vs. Lynn Classical High at Brookline. We should win through our strength in the running events, in which we ought to take all the firsts and most of the seconds. They will take the other firsts, though. Watch Russell of Lynn in the high jump. He has done 5 ft. 10 in.

March 6—B. H. S. Track Team at the State Meet at the East Armory. Witness another triumph for the Red and Blue.

## NEWTON SUCCUMBS TO RED AND BLUE TRACKSTERS

In the annual track event between Newton and Brookline, the custom has been established of holding two meets, so that neither team has the advantage because of being on its own floor. The results of both encounters are added to obtain the final score. This year the first meet was held in the Newton drill hall on Saturday, January 23, Brookline winning, 47 1-3 to 28 2-3. On the following Saturday, the red and blue again won, this time by a score of 39 to 29. The final result gave the edge to B.H.S., 86 1-3 to 57 2-3.

In the first meet, Truden and Myerson surprised the Brookline followers by placing second and third, respectively, in the shot put. Andy Murray of Brookline and Hammond of Newton fought it out in the high jump up to five feet, seven inches where the latter was forced to yield. Harold Potter leaped to a first in the broad jump when he went nine feet, four inches.

In the running events, Brookline showed up better, Eddie McGrath winning first in the 25 yard dash as usual. All the places went to Newton in the hurdles, because Roy Smith was disqualified after finishing third, since he failed to go over the last barrier. The 300 was run off in two heats, Eric Smith winning the first and setting up a new track record of 33 4-5 seconds. Captain Buswell of Newton placed second to Eric and had the next best time, while Johnnie Badarraco, a sophomore at Brookline, won the second heat and took third in the time classification. In the 1000 yard run, Vinny Hennessey won with ease being followed directly by George Barrie, who is running exceptionally well for his first year on the squad. Captain Murray again took a first in the "600," being pressed all the way by his team mate, Teddy Cole.

The last event, the relay, was an easy Brookline victory. Joe Simms led off, keeping about even with Newton's dash star, Moore. Ray Anderson then piled up a nice lead until he handed the baton to Eddie McGrath, who opened up the gap still wider. Eric then took the stick and finished the meet in a blaze of glory.

* * *

Eddie McGrath again won the dash a week later at Brookline, while Eric Smith fought into a tie for second with Moore of the orange and black.

In the field events, contrary to expectations, Newton piled up a substantial lead. Brookline had to be content with a tie for first by Andy Murray, Roy Smith's third in the high jump, and another third by Harold Potter in the broad jump. In the shot put, Newton took all the places.

Eric won the "300" as usual, with Ray Anderson right behind him. In the "600", Ted Cole ran a nice race, finishing far in the lead. Two Brookline runners, Battling Remick and Dick Werner went out ahead of Newton, but couldn't keep up the pace. The "1000" was an easy Brookline victory, George Barrie winning, with Vinny Hennessey coasting in behind him.

In the relay, the red and blue triumphed for the fourth time this year. Johnnie Badaracco led off, gaining slightly on his opponent. Ray Anderson then opened up the lead further, before he handed the baton to Harold Potter, who widened it more. Then Joe Sims raced around, finishing with a lead of a quarter of a lap.

Although not detracting from Newton's credit, it must be said in defense of Brookline's lower score in the second meet, that its best runners did not compete as much as they could, because of the relay they ran that night and, incidentally, won.

* * *

### Summary of the First Meet

High Jump—Won by Murray (B); second, Hammond (N); third, tie between R. Smith (B), Ebelhere (N), and Fullerton (N). Height 5 feet 7 inches

Broad Jump—Won by Potter (B); second, Hammond (N); third, Levin (B). Distance, 9 ft. 4 1-2 in.

Shot Put — Won by Conniff (N); second, Truden (B); third, Myerson (B). Distance, 37 ft. 10 in.

25 yd. Dash—Won by McGrath (B); second, Moore (N); third, Fullerton, (N). Time, 3 1-5 sec.

30 yd. Hurdles—Won by Fullerton (N); second, Kolmeyer (N). Time, 4 4-5 sec.

300 yd. Run—Won by E. Smith (B); second, Buswell (N); third, Badaracco, (B). Time, 35 4-5 sec. (New track record.)

600 yd. Run—Won by Murray (B); second, Cole (B); third, McManus (N). Time, 1 min. 21 4-5 sec.

1000 yd. Run—Won by Hennessey (B); second, Barrie (B); third, Seeley (N). Time, 2 min. 30 2-5 sec.

Relay—Won by Brookline (Sims, Anderson, McGrath, E. Smith); second, Newton (Moore, Kolmeyer, Buswell, Fullerton).

* * *

### Summary of the Second Meet

High Jump—Tie between Murray (B) and Hammond (N); third, R. Smith (B). Height, 5 ft. 6 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Fullerton (N); second, Hammond (N); third, Potter (B). Distance, 9 ft. 7-8 in.

Shot Put—Won by Conniff (N); second, Pratt (N); third, Mabey (N). Distance, 37 ft. 6 3-4 in.

25 yd. Dash—Won by McGrath (B); second, tie between E. Smith (B) and Moore (N). Time, 3 1-5 sec.

300 yd. Run—Won by E. Smith (B); second, Anderson (B); third, Buswell (N). Time, 37 2-5 sec.

600 yd. Run—Won by Cole (B); second, McManus (N); third, Cummings (N). Time, 1 min. 25 sec.

1000 yd. Run—Won by Barrie (B); second, Hennessey (B); third, Seeley (N). Time, 2 min. 34 sec.

Relay—Won by Brookline (Badaracco, Anderson, Potter, Sims); second, Newton. Time, 1 min. 19 sec.

## MEDFORD TAKES BIG TRIANGULAR MEET

### Gentle Ties Hurdle Mark

The first of a series of four big meets for Brookline took place at the Boston Y. M. C. A. last week in the form of a triangular contest with Huntington and Medford. The latter, with 33 points, annexed first place, and the Red and Blue, although crippled by the loss of McGrath and Murray, finished second with 25 points. Huntington, the favorite on her own track, amassed a total of 23 points.

Brookline had a wonderful start. The two trial heats of the dash were won by Joe Sims and Eric Smith, and the latter took second in the final. It looked pretty close, and, although Joe seemed to be right up there, the judges didn't see it that way and he did not place. Eddie McGrath's game leg kept him out of competition in his specialty, and that proved to be one of the things that cost us the meet.

Vinnie Hennessey drew No. 2 position in the "1000," with his teammate, Barrie, right behind him. For the first few laps, he was in third place, but he sped up on the last couple, and took second, behind Tevins a big husky bespectacled son of Huntington, Barrie ran a good race, and nearly placed.

The hurdle race was a real surprise for everyone. Riccy Gentle, in his first time in competition this year, leaped over the timbers like a veteran and won in 5 4-5 seconds, tying the record for the gym.

The "300" was, as usual, all Eric. For half a lap it looked close, but that was all. He ran a beautiful race, and was clocked in 35 3-5 seconds, close to the record for the track. Badaracco, Brookline's other man, fell at the second turn, and might have placed had it not been for that.

The high jump was the second exceedingly pleasant surprise for the Red and Blue. Roy Smith leaped into a tie for second with a jump of 5ft. 7 in., the best he has ever done. Roy has been improving rapidly, and if he keeps it up, B. H. S. will have no more cause for worry in that event, whether Capt. "Andy" Murray stays in it, or confines himself to the "600.'

Brookline did not place in the shot. Mario Manfree, one of the two Medford captains, won **the event easily,** with a couple of Huntington men trailing him for second and third.

With "Andy' Murray out, the "600" was left to "Ted" Cole. He ran a good race in fast company and finished third, fighting hard. Tevins, due to the absence of Murray, had no trouble winning his second blue ribbon of the day.

The relay was a real thriller. Mr. Hines changed the order, starting with Eric Smith, who usually runs anchor. Eric ran a wonderful leg, handing a ten-yard lead to Joe Sims. Gaffey of Medford got off quickly as No. 2 man, and caught Joe just before the latter turned the baton over to Ray Anderson. Huntington's No. 2 and 3 men got their signals mixed, and they lost about fifteen yards playing ping-pong with the baton. Ray ran a nice race, but Beebe of Medford was flying, and "Cy" Potter, Brookline's anchor man, was about ten yards behind when he got started. He held his own, however, and finished a good second.

We can't help wondering what might have happened had McGrath and Murray been able to compete. Neither one has a peer in his particular event in any high school in the state, and the chances are that they would have added ten valuable points between them to Brookline's score, and there would have been a different story to tell.

The summary:

45-yard dash—won by Edgerly (M); second, E. Smith (B); third, Woodworth (H); time, 5 2-5s.

45-yard hurdles—won by Gentle (B); second, Winn (B); third, Jones (H); time 5 4-5s. equals record for track).

300-yard run—won by E. Smith (B); second, Edgerly (M); third, Woodworth (H); time, 35 3-5s.

600-yard run—won by Tevins (H); second, Winn (M); third, Cole (B); time, 1:22s.

1000-yard run—won by Tevins (H); second, Hennessey (B); third. Herbert (M) time, 2:30 3-5s.

High jump—won by Chalmers (M) (5 ft. 8in.); second, tie between R. Smith (B) and Rowe (H).

Shot put—won by Manfree (M) (41 ft. 2 in.); **second, Butler (H)** (39 ft. 2in.); third, Newton (H) (38ft.).

Relay—won by Medford (LaRue, Gaffey, Beebe, Edgerly); second, Brookline (E. Smith, Sims, Anderson, Potter); third, Huntington; time, 2:17 2-5s.

## SPORT SPUTTERINGS

Eddie McGrath is certainly stepping it in the dash. He tied his own track record of 3 1-5 seconds in the recent Newton meet. If he doesn't injure his leg again, he should be a sure winner in the big meets, with Joe Sims and Eric Smith not far behind.

The relay team that represented Brookline at the Knights of Columbus track meet on January first, won its race from Boston Latin. Ted Cole led off, followed by Vinny Henessey, Andy Murray and Eric Smith, who finished with a lead of a quarter of a lap. The red and blue's success was partially due to the fact that the first Latin School runner lost his shoe.

Jody Meegan, having reached his twentieth birthday on January 18, has now finished his career as an athlete at Brookline High. He is a four letter man, with a B in football, swimming, hockey, and baseball. In the first sport, he is one of the best players B. H. S. has ever produced scoring the winning touchdown over Newton on Thanksgiving Day a play not made before for nine years. He was captain of the team and a widely chosen All-Scholastic halfback last season. In swimming, he was a diver and a dash man, but gave up this sport last year for hockey, where he played center ice all last season and this year until he became ineligible. He has played third base on the diamond for several years and was an excellent performer. We are all sorry he is through here, but hope he will be successful at whatever prep school he matriculates. He is planning to go to Exeter or Andover.

At the recent Swimming Club meet in the Brookline pool, Ethel Lee '27 won the Women's New England A. A. U. Indoor 200-Yard Free Style championship. That is quite a title. Congratulations.

(Continued on Page 3)

ARE YOU SUPPORTING COACH HUGHES' PUCKSTERS?

# SPORTS

WATCH NEWTON'S DOWN-FALL IN THE TANK NEXT THURSDAY

(Courtesy of Boston Herald)

**FIVE OF BROOKLINE'S CONSISTENT POINT WINNERS**

R. Anderson A. Murray E. Smith E. McGrath J. Sims

## HOCKEYISTS REGISTER WIN OVER JAMAICA, 3 TO 1

Brookline defeated Jamaica Plain at the Cypress Street rink on Friday, January 29, in a game that required two fast over-time periods. Captain Herb Woods shot the winning goal fifteen seconds before the end of the game. Bert Gleason and Nyhan also scored for Brookline. The final score was B.H.S. 3, Jamaica Plain H.S., 2.

**The line-up**

| Brookline | Jamaica Plain |
|---|---|
| Nyhan (Lynch), lw | rw, Harvey (Hamilton) |
| Woods, c | c, Conlon |
| B. Gleason (Makarewich), rw | lw, Morris (Swift) |
| Phillips, ld | rd, Cox |
| R. Gleason, rd | ld, Raymond |
| Haid, g | g, Travis |

Score—Brookline 3, Jamaica Plain 2. Goals—B. Gleason, Nyhan, Woods, Cox, Morris. Referee—Donovan. Time—Three 12m. and two 5m. overtime periods.

## TIE WITH BELMONT

Brookline played excellent hockey in an exciting game on Monday, January 25, holding Belmont High to a 1 to 1 tie at Cypress Street. The game was featured by the exceptionally fast hockey played in the two overtime periods. Roger Gleason scored Brookline's first goal in a league game this year, following a fierce rush up the center of the ice early in the second period. Secor caged the visitor's tying tally three minutes later. Belmont showed excellent team work on the offense, while Brookline seemed stronger on the defense.

**The line-up**

| Brookline | Belmont |
|---|---|
| Makarewich (Sovrenski, Nyhan), lw | rw, R. Secor |
| Woods, c | c, M. Secor |
| B. Gleason (Hurley, Lynch), rw | lw, R. Ford |
| R. Gleason, ld | rd, M. Eagan (Morin) |
| R. Phillips, rd | ld, E. Ford |
| Fogarty, g | g, I. Ford |

Goals—R. Gleason, Secor. Referee—Duffy. Time—Three 12m. and two 5m. overtime periods

## BROOKLINE PUCKSTERS BOW TO LEADERS

The league leading Melrose hockey team easily beat Brookline, 5 to 0, on Tuesday, January 26, at the Cypress Street rink. Twenty seconds after the beginning of the first period, Ripley scored the opening goal for the visitors. After that, it was only due to the splendid defensive work of Phillips and Gleason that Melrose was kept from scoring more often than it did.

## STONEHAM BLANKS RED AND BLUE PUCK CHASERS—2-0

The B. H. S. hockey team was defeated by Stoneham in a close contest, the final score being 2 to 0. The first goal was shot by Williams of Stoneham. Cogan caged the second on a good shot outside defense.

Although no goals were scored and there was a slight handicap because of the poor ice on one side of the rink, Brookline's team displayed a far superior brand of hockey than that of their previous games.

The line-up:

| B. H. S. | | Stoneham |
|---|---|---|
| Nyhan (Lynch) | l.w. | Howes |
| Woods (Ford) | c. | Williams |
| B. Gleason (Makarewich) | r.w. | Cogan |
| R. Gleason | l.d. | DeMello |
| Phillips | r.d. | Ramsdell |
| Haid (Fogarty) | g. | Hunt |

## SPORT SPUTTERINGS

(Continued from page 2)

Manager Herb Henchel is certainly running in hard luck with his swimming meets. First the meet with Gardner was called off, since the sport has been abandoned there entirely. The high school athletic council decided on this course because of lack of interest and ineligibility of many members of the squad. The meet the following week with Exeter was canceled on account of a small epidemic of scarlatina, a mild form of scarlet fever, at the school. The next meet is with Newton on the eighteenth.

While discussing Newton, it is appropriate to point out that so far Brookline has won two out of three athletic contests with the orange and black.

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Published bi-weekly on every other Friday (vacation excluded) from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

Business communications should be addressed to the Treasurer; notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Associate Editors; all other communications to the Chairman.

The Sagamore Office is in Room B 3; office hours from 2:00 to 3 p.m. every school day. No copy accepted later than the Wednesday preceding the day of publication.

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VOL. XXXII FEBRUARY 12, 1926 NO. 7

*In Charge of this Issue*

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## IDEALS

THE arduous mid-year exams are over, and we are turning down the home stretch of another school year. It is a fine thing to have worked hard and to feel conscious of duties well performed. There is great satisfaction in earning **good** marks in our various studies and in having given recognition in athletics, or achievements in some other department of school life. Nevertheless, we should pause a bit to consider the meaning of the routine and various activities which constitute our daily lives.

An eminent educator has said that "college is a place where one shall see visions and catch glimpses of ideals." If it is true of college it is no less true of high school. Now is the time that we should begin to see visions and have ideals for our future. To do this is to make our present day activities more interesting, more vital, more significant.

Primarily, of course, our school training is to teach us "to do things," but achievement without an ideal or greater purpose in life would indeed be meaningless. We should begin to formulate our plans and we can do no better than to follow the words of the poet:

"Give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you."

## FEBRUARY TWELFTH

ONE hundred and seventeen years ago today, one of the greatest and most dominating figures in American history was born, in a lowly cabin in the backwoods of Kentucky. The whole world knows the dramatic story of his remarkable life from its humble beginning to its martyred end.

The name of Abraham Lincoln is synonymous with all that is finest, noblest, and self-sacrificing. In spite of hardships, and sorrows, and being misunderstood, he remained true to his convictions with an unfaltering perseverance to that high course of duty which he had laid out for himself to follow. The completeness with which he accomplished what he had set out to do, and the loyalty, and devotion to his high ideals typifying his greatness. What more striking illustration of his character can be found than in his own utterances.

"I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true, I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to **live up to what light I have.** I must stand with anybody that stands right; stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong."

## THE COST OF CARELESSNESS

Everyone may assist the government by care in properly addressing mail and by placing sender's name and address in upper left hand corner.

"It costs the United States government $1,700,000 annually to look up addresses in an attempt to deliver misdirected mail. This is done for approximately 200,000,000 letters annually. In one city it costs $500 a day to do it. Who pays?"

**Girls' League elections next Thursday! Only members can vote.**

**READ THE *Sagamore* SHORT STORIES IN EACH ISSUE**

## DR. JACKAL AND MR. HIDE

Dr. Jackal of London was so well known not only in England, but in America also, that his name was applied to almost any physician of his calibre, in appreciation of his work. His practice extended over a great part of London and its vicinity, and it was said that he was responsible for the sudden rise of the undertaker's profession in England.

Although Dr. Jackal was so well known publicly, no one knew anything about his private life. He practiced medicine from 8:30 a.m. 'till 5:30 p.m. but outside of those hours, he was never seen. However, one day something happened to our strange hero which was the means of geeting his name in the daily papers for weeks. It came about in this manner:

One evening (so he said) he was sitting before the fireplace waiting for Santa Claus, when he happened to pass his hand through his hair, a habit of his, and when he brought his hand down again, he noticed that it was devoid of Slikum. Horrified he ran to a mirror in the next room, looked—gave a shriek—and fainted. For he saw, gazing stolidly back at him, the face of Mr. Hide! The mirror, being almost human, then broke, and all the evidence was lost.

The case was taken up by New Scotland Yard, and a young detective named Sherflop Mones was detailed to solve the baffling mystery. After interviewing Dr. Jackal, Mr. Mones, upon deliberation, decided that he must locate Mr. Hide. He asked the doctor first, however, to look into another mirror to see if Mr. Hide would return, but the physician insisted that it was not necessary, and that he valued life too much to want to risk it merely to solve a mystery. Thus Mr. Mones, mere child that he was, found himself under obligation to discover alone the reason why Dr. Jackal looked into the mirror and saw Mr. Hide.

Sherflop hid himself to think, ponder, use his head, as it were. He decided that he must go away; the mystery could not be solved amid the bustle and confusion of London. He left the city and was gone for ten weeks. He travelled to Scotland, Ireland, Wales, and even half way across the Atlantic. What difference does it make that the ship sank and he had to swim back—his intentions were good, anyhow.

He was in despair—Mr. Hide simply could not be found. He hated to report his failure, yet it was his duty. Perhaps there was a solution—

Suddenly a great light dawned upon him. He took out a stubby pencil and a piece of paper, and did some rapid figuring.

"Eureka!" he shouted (that, you know, means "I have it!") and he took the shortest route to New Scotland Yard. The mystery was a mystery no longer. The cub, Sherflop Mones, had fathomed it single handed and single brained. For with aforesaid brain, he had cleverly deducted the fact that Dr. Jackal and Mr. Hide were one and the same man!

## A PHANTASY

Above the still evening air arose a soft put-put, which grew more distinct as the swift boat gradually hove in to sight around the extended peninsula. Swiftly it glided to a safe mooring and, above the dying echoes of the motor, could be heard a hilarious call inviting us to a "sail." Leaving our poor little boat to its none too secure mooring, we quickly descended to the cockpit and, after one promising twist, the bow of the "Concord' swung towards the north.

Around us lay an unearthly peace, which was glorified by the splendor of heaven's wonders. By us sped the wide expanse of water, edged by natures' purest greens.

Our mates had departed towards town for their weekly visits. We, in our silence, listened to the call of a lone sea gull and watched the mists—strangely impenetrable—close about us, making each object more grotesque or ethereal. Minutes flew by, minutes of doubt and perplexity, until in the distance could be heard a cheery whistle foretelling the approach of our friend.

Our anchor was up, our bow turned east into a fairyland of mists. Where were we? All was deathly still but for the lonely put-put of the motor. We were in the land of illusions—a party of five indistinctly outlined against the heavy curtain of fog. To cheer us in the tensity of time a sweet, lively melody rang through the reeds of a harmonica.

"A swamp!"

"Reverse!"

Before us loomed the boggy land, a dreaded menace to the sailor. The grinding of the gears and the shivering of each timber of the boat proved that there below us in the grime, the propellor was having a battle with the spongy pores of earth's court.

We were off—pointing southeast to an abrupt ledge where rocks hovered below in unknown depth. Slowly proceeding through the miry waters, testing our depth at every foot with an oar, we advanced towards what to us would mean as safe harbor for days to come.

What obstacles were in our way? We did not know nor care. Our thoughts were on that little house situated high above the water's edge. The beds! Ah—those warm, safe cribs where no one need fear the unknown!

---

The teacher was giving a lesson on creation. John interrupted with the remark—"My father says we are descended from apes."

Teacher—"Your private family matters have no interest for the class."

---

Judge—"You admit you drove over this man with a loaded truck?"

Driver—"Yes, Your Honor."

Judge—"What have you to say in your defense?"

Driver—"I didn't know it was loaded."

## R Colyum

He was married and disconsolate. He walked up Main St., came to a store marked "Women's Exchange," and with a sudden inspiration, he turned in. There was a lady about eighty years old, and the proud possessor of an Eton bob, behind the counter. He scrutinized her for about a minute; then said, "Is this the Women's Exchange?"

"Yes."

"Are you the woman?"

"I most certainly am."

"The only woman?"

"The only woman," she answered coldly.

Slowly he turned away, and with a deep sigh, muttered, "I guess I'll keep Maggie.'

---

Does the Sag board come from the staff or does the staff come from the board? Ask Dad, Johnny Jr., he knows!

---

R. Colyum wants to know where Eddie McGrath gets all his pennies from.

---

Also would like to discover why Eric combs his hair before every meet.

---

Heard in 317:

Teacher: If you were a crook and became rich by dishonest methods, you would be so conscience-stricken that you wouldn't be able to sleep.

Would-be Ditto: Yes, but if I wasn't a crook and was poor, I'd be so worried because I wouldn't know where my next meal was coming from that I wouldn't be able to either sleep or eat. (R Colyum offers a surprise to anyone who will volunteer to put this poor demented exponent of Jesse James right.)

---

Please address all indignation and condolence messages to R Colyum and drop them in the Sag box in the library.

---

### THE MANUSCRIPT CLUB

The scheduled meeting which was to be held Thursday, February 4, was postponed on account of adverse weather, but at a meeting held Tuesday, February 9, many interesting plans and projects were discussed, including the Traveler Short Story Contest. Some of the members have already submitted compositions.

The aim of this organization as a whole is to create an honorary club in English. The membership will be limited to ten members and the final choice will be made sometime this month. Meanwhile there is great competition for the coveted membership.

Mr. Godkin, the faculty head, plans to hold frequent meetings during this month in order that he can obtain the maximum number of pupils from which to choose. The club is also open to receive original poetry as well as original compositions in prose.

## EXCHANGES

"Aerial"—J. M. Atherton High School for Girls, Louisville, Ky.

"Boston University News"—Boston University, Boston, Mass.

"The Bowdoin Orient"—Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

"The Broadcast"—High School, Everett, Mass.

"The Chronicle"—High School, Haverhill, Mass.

"Central Recorder"—Central High School, Springfield, Mass.

"D. H. S. Porpoise"—High School, Daytona Beach, Florida.

"The Harvard Crimson"—Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

"The Huntington Record"—Huntington School, Boston, Mass.

"The Index"—South High School, Worcester, Mass.

"Latin School Register," Boston Latin School, Boston, Mass.

"The Lantern"—High School, Pendleton, Oregon.

"Spartan Shield"—High School, Huntington Park, California.

"The Spotlight"—High School, Coatesville, Pa.

"Recorder"—High School, Winchester, Mass.

"The Vermont Cynic"—University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

### AS WE SEE OTHERS

"The Lantern," Pendleton, Oregon.—Your paper shows an intense interest in dramatics. The Latin column is a very clever idea.

"The Spartan Shield," Huntington Park, California.

How delightful to hear from a school so far away! We think a few more jokes would add to the paper.

"Latin School Register," Boston, Mass. A very interesting and well arranged magazine. Your Exchange Department is exceptionally good.

### AS OTHERS SEE US

"The Argus," Worcester, Mass. A well developed paper. Your entire staff deserves a compliment.

### EXCHANGE HUMOR

**The Way It's Done or How to Become A Citizen**

"Next!"

"Who, me??"

"Born?"

"Yes, sir!"

"Where?"

"Russia."

"What part?"

"All of me."

"Why did you leave Russia?"

"I couldn't bring it with me."

"Where were your forefathers born?"

"I only got one father."

"Your business?"

"Rotten!"

"Where is Washington?"

"He's dead!"

"I mean the capital of the United States."

"They lent it all to Europe."

"Now, do you promise to support the Constitution of the United States?"

"Me? How can I? I've got a wife and six children to support!"

"They caught Bob Ferns today."

"How?"

"He went into a shoe store to buy a pair of shoes and they pinched him."

—Exchange

---

In the orchestra of life there are many qualified to play the liar.

—Exchange

---

A young bride looked very sad as she placed the mince pie on the table.

"I planned to have a sponge cake, but it was a total failure."'

"How was that?" asked Hubby.

"The druggist," she explained, "sent me the wrong kind of sponges."

—Exchange

---

Deep wisdom—Swelled head.
Brain fever—He's dead.—Senior.
False fair one—Hopes fled.
Heart bursted—He's dead.—A Junior.
Went skating—'Tis said.
Floor bumped him—He's dead—A Sophomore.

---

Voice from next room—George, are you teaching that parrot to swear?

George—No, mother, I'm only telling him what not to say."

---

### IN OTHER SCHOOLS

"The Spotlight," Coatesville, Pa. The Dramatic Club has presented "A Full House," a play which was said to have been the funniest ever staged in the High School.

"Aerial," Louisville, Ky. New members have been initiated into the National Honor Society of the Atherton High School for Girls. Scholarships, Leaderships, Service, and Character are the bases of memberships in the Society.

### SUCCESS OF CHESS TEAM

The B. H. S. Chess Team was founded three years ago, and at that time, with Somerville, Rindge Tech, and Cambridge Latin they formed the "Interscholastic Chess League."

The first year in the League, Brookline did not fare well and occupied last place. Last year the team ascended into third position and this year it is now second, having won two out of three matches so far.

The first match played at Brookline, resulted in a decisive victory for the home team, who lost only one game at six boards. The second match was lost to Cambridge Latin, who had won the cups the previous year and who now occupies first place.

Much of the success of the team's playing is due to the instruction and coaching of Mr. Case and Mrs. Nash.

The majority of the members are upper classmen and the group has a fine chance of winning the cup. The older fellows have interested many freshmen and sophomores in the game. The order in which the men play, is as follows:

1. M. Bronstein '27
2. D. Alper '26
3. H. Canada '27
4. L. Davidson '26
5. R. Shippen '27
6. D. Goldman '27

B. Maury '26, alternate

## LIBRARY LINES

**New Books**

Perate—Versailles.

Barrie—Admirable Crichton.

Barrie—What Every Woman Knows.

Barrie—Quality Street.

Davis—A Day in Old Athens.

Van Doren—American and British Literature since 1890.

Crissey—Story of Foods.

Pollock—Such a Little Queen.

Report of Committee on the municipal policy of the town of Brookline, Mass., 1925.

Dickinson—Playwrights of the New American Theatre.

Wood—Poets of America.

Merrill and Sprague—Contemporary.

Saylor—Tuckering with Fools.

Brawley—New Survey of English Literature.

Two freshman boys. Fred Stitt and George Mason, have on exhibition at the Brookline Public Library a very good collection of autographs.

---

### MR. HINE'S FIRST ASSISTANT

Lend an ear, ye who have read of the exploits of the track men of B. H. S. Hand a little credit, ye who are disinclined to give it, to Mr. Hines' right-hand man or eye, if you will. Stop and think of the accomplishments of Brookline's man of oil work, the man who puts our heroes into condition, Mr. Theodore Carakases, known more universally by the hoi-polloi merely as Teddy Cara.

Teddy really has done and is doing some fine work. He rubs down the stars of the team before and after each meet Wintergreen and olive oil are his "dish," and when he slaps the combination on fellows' legs, he, unlike most of the others, knows what to do with it.

When interviewed by your correspondent (note that), he was very reticent. No, he wouldn't mind being written about. Yea, Eddie McGrath speaks more and says less to him than anyone else in school. No, he does not think he will follow the lead of Mr. Mike Martin, far-famed trainer of the Washington Senators, who invented a liniment, and do likewise. Yes, he believes in school (after a fashion). In fact he even admits that school has its educational value.

Without a doubt, Teddy, is certainly a great help to our athletes. I repeat, Quirities, give credit where credit is due, and if you don't think he is of such value to the team, try and imagine how lonely Mr. Hines would be if his right eye should actually decide to graduate, and leave him in the lurch without a capable trainer. But rest easy—we all know that Teddy would never play such a mean trick as that.

---

**Sophomore boys wishing to try out for Assistant Managing Editor come to Sagamore Room at 2:00 p.m. today.**

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## *Alumni News*

Edward Mullowney '22, is for the second time president of the class of '26 at Boston College. He is also a star center on the hockey team.

Cornelius Keefe, ex '21, has an important role in "The Poor Nut," a comedy of college life, now playing at the Hollis St. Theater.

Louis Perkins, class of 1920, is a member of the graduating class of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge.

Miss Margarita Centervall '24, is convalescing at home, after a minor operation at the Deaconess Hospital.

Cuthbert Gentle '22, the University of Pennsylvania soccer, forward, recently made his debut in the American League, playing for Boston. He has performed well in the two games which he has played.

Maurice Goudey '25, has made practically all the musical clubs at Dartmouth in his freshman year.

Burton Richardson '25, is out for the Freshman basketball team at Harvard.

Paul Sexton '24, who is a freshman at Harvard, is singing in the Glee Club.

Prescott Emmons '25 is a member of the cross-country team at Harvard.

### GLEE CLUB RECITAL

Members of the Girls' Glee Club were invited to sing at the Father and Son Banquet held Friday evening, Feb. 5, under the auspices of the Brotherhood, at the Baptist Church. The Glee Club was represented by eleven of its members who sang a number of folk songs. After spending a pleasant evening the girls departed for their homes.

The following girls represented the Glee Club: Gladys Brandie, Hope Kelsey, Mary Lee Mallory, Nelie Mallows, Alice Murphy, Phyllis Smallman, Marianna Smith, Ethel Sonnabend, Bernadine Truden Janet Walker, Elizabeth Walsh.

"Liza, you is exactly like brown sugar.

"Howzat, niggah?"

"Sweet, but awful unrefined."

### LITERATURE EVERY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT SHOULD READ

By Wallace A. Fowlie

Section 2—The Five Foreign Novels

1. Don Quixote ..... Cervantes
2. Anna Kerenina ..... Tolstoi
3. Les Misérables ..... Hugo
4. Count of Monte Cristo ..... Dumas
5. Paul and Virginia ..... Saint-Pierre

It is a great task to choose only five from all the foreign novels, but I have tried to choose the five which will be the most valuable to High School students, and which will give just a glance at the novels of Spain, Russia, and France.

(a) "Don Quixote" reflects all the varied life of the sixteenth century and is considered by many to be the world's greatest humorous masterpiece. Cervantes probably wrote this novel in jail nearing his sixtieth year.

(b) Tolstoi is one of the unique figures in the history of the world and it behooves us to become acquainted with one of his greatest novels of Russian life.

(c) Victor Hugo calls "Les Misérables" a drama in which the hero is the Infinite, the second character is Man. Like "Oliver Twist" its treatment of social injustice had a powerful influence, not only in France, but in many other countries.

(d) "The Count of Monte Cristo" is the masterpiece of Dumas, who in turn perhaps the master of fiction where adventure is the principal theme.

(e) Saint-Pierre is remembered only for "Paul and Virginia," a simple, beautiful, love story, which helped to pave the way to the great romantic spell of French literature.

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## THRIFT

On January 18th during the first five minutes after the opening of the Brookline High School every pupil was requested to write on a slip of paper an answer to the following question: What is the meaning of "thrift' as you understand it?

The results are as follows:

Total number of answers: 1253.

Number associating term with money only: 640.

Number associating term with material things only, or with saving or economy: 388.

Number associating term with other than material things, such as time, energy, health, etc.: 144.

Number of answers showing careful thought or evident training: 54.

Number of amusing or flippant answers: 26.

Among the latter these are a few:

1. A Scotchman.
2. Thrift means to me to save money in a fashionable way.
3. Thrift is a way of not enjoying oneself.
4. Thrift is just what the American people have not.
5. Thrift, as I understand it, is to save every cent during the week to go out week-end nights. Then all I have left over is good for the next week.
6. Thrift is something unknown in Brookline High, so why ask silly questions?
7. A Thrifty man—a man who means well.
8. A Thrifty person is a crafty person.
9. Thrift is a modified form of miserliness.
10. Thrift is the continuous practice of saving money and keeping up appearances.
11. I understand nothing about thrift.
12. Thrift is buying things as cheap as possible and saving the extra money.
13. Thrift is saving as much money as possible; not trying to starve or to be dressed badly.
14. My idea of thrift is trying to do what is impossible to, if one has no money.
15. Thrift means a great deal toward our future. Things may look dull while you are saving, but after you've saved, the savings will cast a light upon your.

Among the original or significant answers are these:

1. Thrift is to be busy bettering yourself.
2. I understand that thrift is the spirit of saving.
3. A logical horse-sense economy.
4. I believe that thrift is the foundation of the future lives of both ourselves and our nation.
5. If a person is thrifty he is worth something in this world.
6. Thrift will some day get one somewhere, but waste will make one stay where one is.
7. Thrift—to be unselfish, generous, saving, and helpful.
8. When one manages well he is called thrifty.
9. Thrift is an economic balance of affairs. It develops good business.
10. Saving helps old age. If every one saved there would be no "Homes."
11. Never letting our opportunities slip by without using them.
12. Thrift is common sense. A good dose of common sense mixed with grit is all one needs to get along.
13. Thrift is the intelligent use of resources placed at our command.
14. The budgeting of our income and expenses.
15. Thrift is the saving of time, labor, and money for the welfare of our being in the future and for the betterment of the needs of society.
16. Thrift is progress.
17. Thrift to my view is one of the most important characteristics that any one can have.
18. A thrifty person is one who can make the most of all he has. Thrift pertains to quality rather than quantity.
19. Thrift is the basis of becoming a worthy citizen.
20. To me thrift is the key to happiness and success.

Two out of the entire number mentioned "Scout Training."

True definition: **Use without waste,** meaning use of time, talents, effort and energy, ideas, health, and all material things—including money. In other words—thrift is common sense applied not only to finance but to life.

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Auto Salesman—(trying to sell second-hand car)—"By the way, there's a set of chains goes with this car."

Prospective Customer—"To hold it together, I suppose."

---

"Ah! I just adore Keats!"

"Ach, Himmel! Dot's goot to hear a Fraulein wot likes children!"

---

"History repeats," said Mr. Kepner as he flunked the entire history class.

---

Roses are red,
Le Pages are glue,
If you think you are the berries.
Then I'm the cat's mew.

---

Absent-minded vegetarian—"Dear, dear, was I going up or down the street when I met you?"

Mr. Bifchop—Why—er—up the street!"

Absent-minded vegetarian—"Ah! Then I've had my lunch."

---

Ruth rode in my cycle car
On the seat in back of me—
I took a bump at fifty-five
And rode on Ruthlessly.

---

Science has unearthed a flapper of 6,000 years ago, which goes to show that even a dead flapper can make men dig.

---

Husband (looking up from newspaper he had been reading)—"I see Thompson's shirt store burned out."

Wife (slightly deaf)—"Whose?"

Husband—"Thompson's shirt store."

Wife—"Dear me, who tore it?"

---

"Going up to hear the lecture on appendicitus tonight?"

"No, I'm tired of these organ recitals."

"Why does a deaf-mute sleep with his hands under the pillow?"

"Why?"

"So he won't talk in his sleep.'

---

Bill—(proud of his new radio)—"And just remember, big boy, the radio is still in its infancy.'

Sam—"Yes; I notice the squawks."

---

"I suppose you've been through Algebra?"

"Yes, but I went through at night and couldn't see the darn place."

---

"Have a good time during the holidays?"

"Well, for the first week. I put a 'Not to be opened until Christmas' seal on the deficiency card."

---

Teacher—"James, why were you absent yesterday?"

James—"My grandmother died."

Teacher—"What! This is the third time that your grandmother has died!"

James—"Yes ma'am; but my father is a bigamist."

---

Condemned Murderer—"Judge, I objects to bein' bumped off with dis lethal gas."

Judge—"Why, it's painless."

Condemned Murderer—"Yeah, but I got a bad heart."

---

Tramp—"Would you subscribe a half a dollar to my fund for beautifying the village?"

Native—"But my good man, how are you going to beautify the village?"

Tramp—"By moving on to the next village."

---

She—"What was that noise when you came in?"

He—"I really couldn't say, dear, whether it was the night falling or the day breaking.'

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# THE SAGAMORE

*"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal*

VOL. XXXII, NO. 8 BROOKLINE, MASS., MARCH 5, 1926 TEN CENTS

## *Eleven New Members Admitted Into Honorary Society*

### Keys To Be Presented Soon

At the last meeting of the Honorary Society, held shortly before vacation, eleven new members were admitted into this magic group. Among them are six seniors and five juniors.

Keys will be awarded to the following people this month.

SENIORS

1. David E. Alper
   - Scholarship 4
   - Prize Speaking—'24 ½
   - Prize Speaking—'26 1
   - Alternate Debater—'24 1
   - Sagamore—'25 1

   Total 7½
2. Ruth Barron
   - Scholarship 8¾
   - Prize Speaking—'25-'26 2

   Total 10¾
3. Herbert Henchel
   - Scholarship 6
   - Manager, Swimming '26 1
   - Sagamore Board '25-'26 1½
   - Chairman Year Book Com. '26 1
   - Costume Manager Dramatics '26 1

   Total 11¼
4. Marion Clark Scholarship 9¼
   - Orchestra (4 yrs.) 2

   Total 11¼
5. Wallace Fowlie
   - Scholarship 6 1-6
   - Orchestra '24-'25 1
   - Glee Club '24-'25 ½
   - Prize Speaking '26 2
   - President French Club '25-'26

   Total 10 2-3
6. Dorothy Rollins
   - Scholarship 18 5-8
   - Orchestra 2 years) 1
   - Marshal '24, '25, '26 1½

   Total 21 1-8

JUNIORS

7. Estelle Serber
   - Scholarship 3 7-16
   - Sagamore Staff '24-'25 1
   - Sagamore Board '26 1
   - Glee Club '25-'26 ¾
   - Four Minute Speaker '26 1-8

   Total 6 5-16
8. Edmund Sexton
   - Scholarship 4¾
   - Tennis (2 years) 2
   - Costume Manager Dramatics 1

(Continued on Page 2)

### TWO B.H.S. MUSICIANS REWARDED

It pays to know how to play a musical instrument to good advantage. This fact may be proved by the following statement.

In B.H.S. there are two lucky seniors who have been prominent in music circles for the past four years. These two accomplished players will have the pleasure of participating in the National High School Orchestra which will convene at Detroit Michigan, under the auspices of the Music Supervisors National Conference.

Miss Vivian Ward, celloist and Mr. John Slavin, trumpeter, have been chosen to represent Brookline High School in this National Orchestra which will be composed of two hundred of the foremost musicians from all the high schools throughout the country.

Miss Ward and Mr. Slavin will be accompanied by our music instructor, Mr. Zanzig, and they will probably leave for Detroit during the week of April 12th.

The expenses of the trip will be paid from the funds received from a concert and dance which is to be given by our own orchestra early in April.

It is felt that these two individuals will rank high in the orchestra and will be a credit to the town of Brookline.

## RED AND BLUE FAVORED TO TOP ALL RIVALS IN BIG STATE MEET TOMORROW

### Brookline Should Glean At Least Twenty Points

With the strongest track team in the history of the school, Brookline is confident of victory in the annual State Meet tomorrow. Although not well fortified in the field department, no high school team in Massachusetts has a group of such fine runners in every event. Brockton and English both have excellent and well-balanced teams, but where they will be taking seconds and thirds, the B.H.S. athletes will be winning. Their extraordinary showing in the B.A.A. Interscholastics, when competing against private schools as well as public institutions, proves that they have the power and the will to win.

Brookline has four men who have not been defeated by high school runners this year. The first of these, "Eddie" McGrath, should win the dash. He is in fine condition after resting for three weeks. Joe Sims can also be counted on to show up well. He has been in the finals of all the big meets this season, getting a third at the Huntington games. Chandler Hagenburger, the speedy freshman, is entered, and has been doing remarkably well lately.

In the hurdles, "Ricky" Gentle is in the same undefeated class, and ought to bring another five points our way. Roy Smith is also very fast, and may get into the scoring.

Eric Smith looks like a sure winner in the 300 yard run. He is the third of the select group. "Johnny" Badaracco and Harold Potter are hard to beat at this distance too, and either may spring a pleasant surprise.

Captain "Andy" Murray finishes out the quartet of winners. He has not been beaten in the "600" for two years, and cannot even find anyone to force him to do his best. This may be rectified by his team mates, "Ted" Cole and "Al" McCarthy, both of whom are good runners and improve daily.

Brookline's strength in the "1000" is not so apparent. "Vinny" Hennessey and George Barrie are the mainstays here. Both are fine men, and can be counted to give all they have. Unfortunately sometimes this is not quite enough, especially when such splendid athletes as Hewitt of Lawrence, Meagher of English, and Simon of Brockton are in the field.

The field events do not find such a galaxy of stars. In the high jump, Roy Smith has a fighting heart and a habit of doing the unexpected, so he may give a surprise. However, Russel of Lynn Classical, Straffin and Johnson of Brockton, and Chalmers of Medford seem most likely to be in the point split.

The broad jump finds three good men all capable of doing over nine feet, but not quite far enough to place. This event is always more or less of a guess, and although Scott of English seems to be a sure winner, and Rugg of Medford ought to place, it would not be totally unexpected if one of Brookline's trio, Potter, Plotkin, and Levin, accounted for points.

The shot put is the weakest link of an otherwise firm chain. Truden and Myerson have both been doing extremely well, yet neither seems to have much of a chance as there are many huskies who heave it over forty feet.

(Continued on Page 2)

### FIRST HONOR ROLL

**Second Semester**

Senior Girls: Dorothea Cogswell, Dorothy Files, Vera Glaser, Violet Griffin and Marguerite Niland.

Junior Girls: Edna Goodrich, Dorothy Grant, Ruth Levanthal, Estelle Lowenstein, and Grace Scott

Sophomre Girls: Eleanor Anderson, Pauline Bunshaft, Muriel Dunn Pauline Hanson, Mary MacLellan Marianna McAfee, Nanna Rose and Bertha Stonehouse.

Freshman Girls: Hester Blatt, Alice Colby, Gertrude Lakson, Virgnia Seavey and Margaret Stein.

(Continued on Page 2)

Eddie McGrath, Our Best Sprinter, Ready For Tomorrow

## RED AND BLUE FAVORED TO TOP ALL RIVALS

(Continued from Page 1)

In the relay, Brookline doesn't need to worry. Unless some unforseen accident happens, the Red and Blue representatives can be counted on to place among the first three. The teams of B.C. High, Medford, and Brockton threaten the most. The probable team to star will be "Andy" Murray, "Ted" Cole, Ray Anderson, and Eric Smith, running in that order.

With every Brookline delegate doing his best, all that is lacking is the hearty support of the school. If this is furnished, they will bring home the championship.

## ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS IN HONORARY SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | Costume Manager, Spanish Play | ¼ |
| | Marshal | ¼ |
| | Sagamore Staff | 1 |
| | Total | 9½ |
| 9. | Mary Reid | |
| | Scholarship | 8 13-16 |
| | Sagamore Staff '26 | 1 |
| | Glee Club '24, '25, '26 | 1¼ |
| | Total | 11 1-16 |
| 10. | Morris Bronstein | |
| | Scholarship | 11 1-8 |
| | Prize Speaking Alternate '25 | ½ |
| | Prize Speaking Alternate '26 | 1 |
| | Sagamore Board '25, '26 | 1½ |
| | Four Minute Speaker '25-'26 | 3-8 |
| | Marshal '25-'26 | ¼ |
| | Total | 14¾ |
| 11. | Celia Ziman | |
| | Scholarship | 3 15-16 |
| | Sagamore Staff '26 | 1 |
| | Glee Club '24, '25, '26 | 1¼ |
| | Four Minute Speaker '26 | 1-8 |
| | Total | 6 5-16 |

To secure membership in this society should be the goal of every student in

(Continued from Page 1)

## SECOND HONOR ROLL

**Second Semester**

Senior Girls: Evelyn Alter, Ruth Barron, Helaine Bornstein, Rose Christie, Phyllis Coffin, Helen Conway, Frieda Dooskin, Mary Eon, Ruth Farwell, Agnes Forbes, Thora Hadcock, Barbara Hall, Ruth Hermann, Berthale Hawke, Esther Leavitt, Isabel Lewis, Dorothy McCullough, Rena Mercer, Kathleen Murray, Edith Nicholson, Dorothy Pons, Elsie Richardson, Faustena Roberts, Dorothy Rollins, Anne Rosen, Betty Sherrill and Wilma Small

Junior Girls: Alice Barr, Josephine Bennett, Dorothy Buxton, Marion Goldman, Beatrice Grosky, Valborg Gustafson, Barbara Hagen-Burger, Lurena Lane, Anna Maloney, Georgina MacMullen, Emily Nelson, M. Beverley Reimer, Marion Richards and Naomi Sickels.

Sophomore Girls: Marjorie Abrams Minna Beal, Iris Bennett, Helen Bickerstaff, Dorothy Dangel, Carol Densmore, Marie Driscoll, Sarah Evans, Martha Goldshine, Martha Hardy, Hope Kelsey, Charlotte Kronberg, Gertrude Krantz, Elma Lieb, Dorothy Logan, Ruth Moke, Esther Morrison, Rosamond Morse, Alice Reehill, Esther Rittenberg, Priscilla Roberts, Marcella Sachs, Ruth Sheinwald, Jessamine Sherbert, Muriel Shinners, Helen Steeves, Henrietta Thompson, Kathleen Ure and Helen Wright,

Freshman Girls: Bernadette Bouvier, Eleanor Callahan, Jacquilyn Densten, Barbara Ensign, Beatrice Finn, Helen Finnerty, Dorothy Gay, Eleanor Goodspeed, Phyllis Green, Helen Horacek, Margaret MacKenzie, Sarah MacLeod, Ruth Mitnick, Isabella Murphy, Gertrude Nelson, Marion O'Neil, Despina Plakias, Anna Reynolds, Phyllis Robinson, Florence Solomon, Alice Strong, Margaret Swartwort, Janet Walker, Barbara Wallace, Evelyn Wright and Elsie Wyzanski.

## FIRST HONOR ROLL

**Second Semester**

Senior Boys: Herbert Henchel, Henry Pepper and Charles Watson.

Junior Boys: Albert Sherman.

Sophomore Boys: Milton Finger and Christopher Sikes.

Freshman Boys: Melvin Anshen, Isidore Paisner and Keith Wedlock.

## SECOND HONOR ROLL

**Second semester**

Senior Boys: David Alper, Henry Bernhardt, Clifford Gittins, George Humphrys, Frederick Keene, James Levensohn, Paul Sherbert, Harold Singer and Charles Wirth.

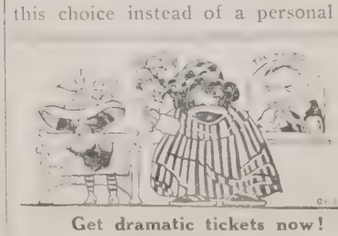
Junior Boys: George Allen, Ralph Bates, Melvin Berger, Morris Bronstein, Sturtevant Burr, Hugh Cave Richard Currier, David Goldin, Edmund Haneaur, Jacob Hyman, Melvin Levison, Charles Longanecker, Paul Meade, Joseph O'Shea, Edmund Sexton, Elbridge Welch and Robert Wilson.

Sophomore Boys: Robert Marden, Joseph Murray, Joseph Richmond, Sumner Shikes, Richard Simmers, Morris Stolow, Marcus Alper, Hervy Armington, John Brookhouse, Howard Carver, Robert Currier, Ernest Greenwood, Clinton Heitman and John Hewett.

Freshman Boys: Neal Nievergelt, Ralph Shikes, Arnold Silverman, Arthur Stern, Robert Stone, Richard Tucker, Paul Barabee, Richard Bent, Howard Berger, Albert Bronstein, Richard Caavanagh, George Cowee, Albert Dain, Francis Hall, Albert Hatch, E. Hurwitz, Charles Gerome, Robert Levi, Josiaa Lewis and Warren Lathrop.

## PICTURE COMMITTEE

The Picture Committee this year has taken a different system to decide which Photographer would best suit the Seniors. Instead of leaving the choice to the six members on the Committee, four pictures from each of nine contesting Photographers, with name and price, were placed on separate mount boards in the corridor outside the Art Department and were left there three weeks. The Seniors were to consider all the merits of these pictures and decide which one they preferred. Ballots were distributed in all senior home rooms and the votes were cast. Singer Rembrandt Studio of Brookline, received the marjority of votes. As the class has voted for the Photographer, it is only reasonable to expect that ALL Seniors will favor this choice instead of a personal one.



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## TWENTY NEW MARSHALS ELECTED TO B.H.S. SYSTEM

**Arm Bands Also Prove Added Feature**

The recent election for additional marshals was conducted in much the the same way as the regular election in the spring for the upper classes and in the fall for the Freshman. That is, first the nominations are made and then the names of the persons receiving the highest number of nominations are passed by the Teacher-Student Council before being placed on the ballots. Formerly the Council has passed upon the final results of the election but this year an amendment was made to the constitution of the Council which states that the nominees are to be passed upon instead of the marshals-elect, which was the case before. This is a very decided improvement over the former method. Now anyone whose name appears on one of the ballots is sure to become a marshal if he or she receives a sufficient number of votes; whereas before, even receiving more votes perhaps than anyone else on the ballot, did not necesarily mean that one would become a marshal, because of the fact that all the marshals-elect had to be passed upon by the Council and if the Council decided that the individual was not a fit person to represent the school in the high and honored position of a marshal he would not become a member of that group, whose official duty it is to see that his fellow students as well as himself live up to and obey the regulations of the school at all times.

With the twenty additional marshals and the fifty of which the force was originally composed the marshals now number seventy.

The reason for increasing the number of marshals is to facilitate the work of some of the marshals, who, on account of the recent changes made in the program regarding the new schedule, have been obliged to be on lunch room duty and corridor duty at the same time.

The results of the elections are as follows:

Seniors: Charles Cole, Herbert Henchel, Wilma Small, Eric Smith, and Edward Woods.

Juniors; Marvin Chandler, George Cleaves, Vance MacDonough, Joseph Meegan, and Betty Wade.

Sophomores; Beverly Cox, Marion Lyons, Eugene Record, Gerald Vachon, and Richard Werner.

Freshman; Victoria Conos, Francis Cummings, Chandler Hagen Burger, Arthur Hogdden and Eleanor Roach.

## MALDEN SUCCUMBS TO RED AND BLUE MERMEN

The Malden swimming team, visiting Brookline on February eleventh, was easily conquered by the powerful red and blue swimmers. Despite the loss of two stars, Marty Ford and Ralph Fay, the home team had no trouble in winning twice as many places as the visitors. The score, 41 to 21, was a surprise to everyone, but Coach MacNamara's team was better balanced, and took the necessary seconds and thirds to win the meet.

One of the best races of the afternoon was the fifty yard free style event in which Malden's star, Deane Baker, was forced all the way by Bert Gleason, who did remarkably well, considering that it was the first time that he has competed this year.

Captain Mackey aided Brookline greatly by his versatility in scoring ten of his team's points. He won the dive, took second in the backstroke, and swam anchor on Brookline's winning relay team. Brooke Maury also is a handy man to have about, winning the backstroke, placing second in the 100 yard free style event, and handing over a nice lead to Bert Gleason in the relay.

Johnny Rae kept up his undefeated record in the breast stroke, with Eddie Densmore about five yards behind him. Lester Phillips and Barney Oldfield also helped out, the former swimming a fine race on the relay team and then taking a close third in the "50" while the latter forced Captain Hardy of Malden in the "200", and took third in the dive.

The showing of the team on the whole was very encouraging, considering that Malden was the favorite, and two of Brookline's best men were ineligible.

## MR. FARNUM ADDRESSES GIRLS

The girls of the school had a long-expected treat on Wednesday, February 17, when Mr. Farnum of the Normal Art School addressed them at a meeting of the Girl's League. The first part of his talk dwelt on how a girl should dress to bring out her best features, and make her look as well as possible. Using as illustrations three girls of the school, he pointed out the three things a girl should consider when choosing a gown. These are hair, eyes and complexion. She should play up to her best feature and use her assets to advantage.

He then called two girls to the stage and proceeded to show how a girl may ruin her appearance. He called the attention of the audience to their natural charm and then had them made up with powder, rouge, and lip-stick, and decked them with jewelry. When the girls saw the result, they all agreed that the first appearance of the two models was far better than the second.

After the address,' Barbara Hall, the retiring president of the Girls' League, announced that the elections for the new offices would be held immediately. The result of the balloting is as folows:—

President—Alexandra Centervall, '27.

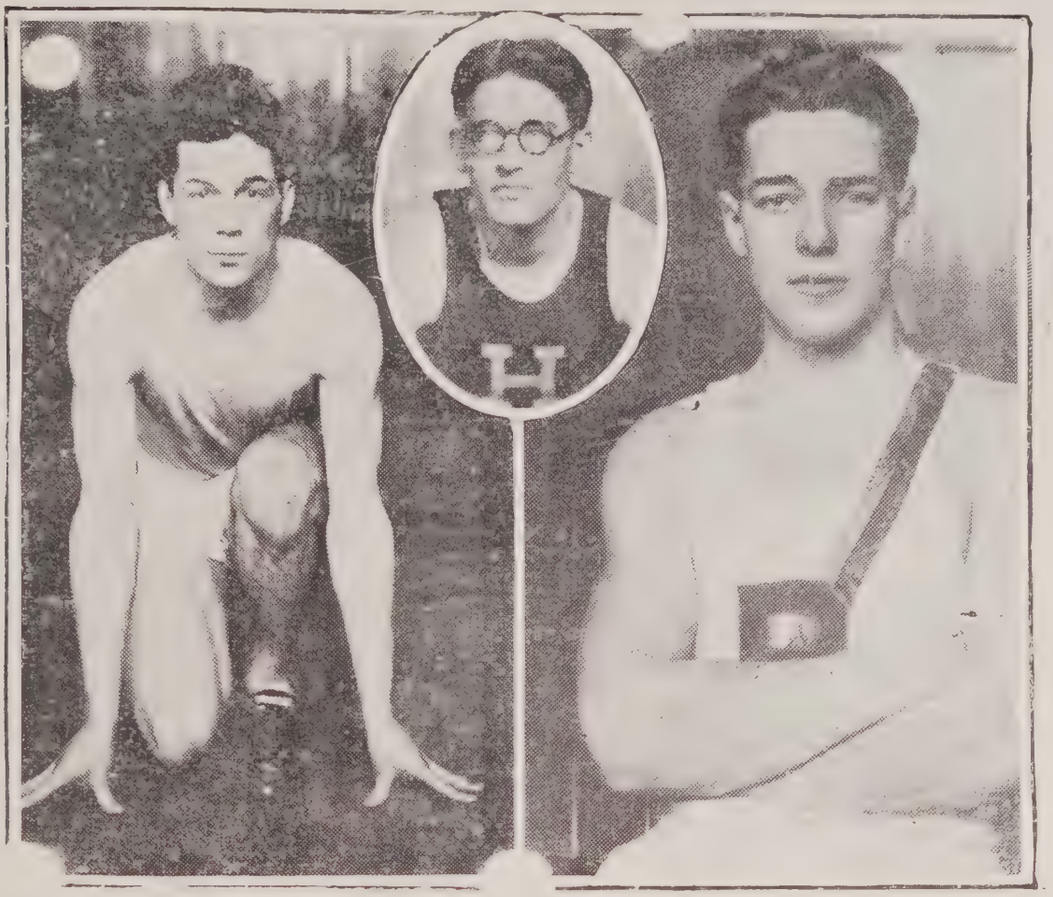
Vice-President—Louise Brown, '28.

Secretary-Treasurer-Marianna McAfee, '28.

CREW TEAM WORKING STEADILY AT GYM

# SPORTS

WATCH BROOKLINE'S STATE CHAMPIONS HOLD THEIR TITLES



Three stars who are out to shatter records tomorrow. Left to right "Ricky" Gentle, Teevens (Huntington), Eric Smith.

## NOBLE AND GREENOUGH SHUTS OUT B.H.S. SEXTET

A pretty combination play in the final three minutes of the last period enabled the Noble and Greenough hockey team to score a 1 to 0 victory over the B.H.S. sextet.

Steady goal-tending by Fogerty for Brookline, and Draper for Noble kept the game scoreless until Captain Summers caged the winning tally.

With the two forward lines used by Noble and Greenough unable to penetrate Brookline's sterling defense, Summers and Talbot, defensemen, finally teamed up, Talbot speeding down the right lane with the puck. A nice bit of individual stick work brought him up to the defense; he then passed to Summers who shot the winning goal.

The lineup:

| B.H.S. | Noble and Greenough |
|---|---|
| l.w., B. Gleasont | r.w., Dwinnel Stevens |
| c., Woods | c., Taylor, Edwards |
| r.w., Makarevich | l.w., Walsh, Stone |
| l.d., Phillips | r.d., Summers |
| r.d., R. Gleason | l.d., Talbot |
| g., Fogerty | g., Draper |

## CAMBRIDGE WINS, 2 TO 0

Cambridge Latin defeated Brookline in a close hockey game at the Arena, the final score being 2 to 0. Gibson scored both the goals for Cambridge, the first on a good shot from scrimmage, early in the game, and the second in the last few minutes to play when the Gleasons got together in a desperate attempt to score, using four men in the forward line. The defense of both teams was exceptionally strong.

The summary:—

| B. H. S. | CAMBRIDGE LATIN |
|---|---|
| r. w., B. Gleason (Sovrensky) | l. w., Templar (Mills) |
| c. Woods (Ford) | c., Harlow |
| l. w., Nyhan (Marcaravich) | r. w., Kew |
| r. d., Phillips | l. d., McGowan |
| l. d., R. Gleason z | r. d., Gibson |
| g., Haid (Fogarty) | g., Fitzgerald |

## B. H. S. TIES POMFRET, 1 to 1.

The B. H. S. hockey team traveled to Pomfret, Conn. on Feb. 24, and tied the well ranked Pomfret team 1 to 1. Brookline's only goal was scored by "Bert" Gleason on a mix up in front of the cage, and Pomfret's lone tally was made on a long shot by Snead.

Brookline was without the services of Captain Woods, but played an excellent game.

The summary:—

| B. H. S. | POMFRET |
|---|---|
| r. w., B. Gleason (Sovrensky) | l.w., Thayer (Lassel) |
| c., R. Gleason | c., Wheeler |
| l. w., Nyhan | r. w., Libby |
| l. d., Macaravich | r. d., Snead |
| r. d., Phillips | l. d., Whitney |
| g., Haid | g., Gizer |

She: "I'll never go anywhere with you again."

He: "Why?"

She: "You asked Mrs. Smith how her husband was standing the heat, and he's been dead two months."

## TRACK TEAM FINISHES THIRD AT HUNTINGTON

Brookline showed unusual strength in the Huntington Interscholastic on Saturday, February 20, when it came up against the hardest competition this year. The third place that the team received gives no idea of the showing it made. All 16 of its points were scored in only four events, Brookline men winning three out of nine first places. Although English was the with 19 points, and Brockton second with 17¼, Brookline would have easily out scored if it hadn't been for a few unpreventable accidents.

The first of these mishaps was "Eddie" McGrath's inability to run in the 45 yard dash. Brookline was thus deprived of an almost sure first place. Joe Sims was the only Brookline man in the finals. Other entries, Hagenburger, Howe, and Remick, were barely shut out in their heats. Joe was right up with the winners in the final heat and was chosen third.

The second misfortune came in the "1,000." The race was run in two heats with the three best times the winners. Vinny Hennessey, running in the first heat, finished third. The time in his heat was so slow that not even the winner placed in the final qualification. George Barry ran in the second heat, but lacked the experience and stamina to place, although he was fourth.

Brookline first took the lead in the scoring when "Ricky" Gentle thrice flew over the 45 yard low hurdles a winner, each time equalling the meet record of 6 seconds. Roy Smith had a hard break in his heat when he was barely beaten by a Milton runner, who later placed second to "Ricky" in the final.

Eric Smith won his heat in the 300 yard run about as he pleased. Johnny Badaracco also ran, but was unable to quality for the finals. Eric drew fifth position, starting right up against the wall, but in spite of this handicap he beat Doherty of Brockton to the first bank. After that, although he was slightly forced by a Dorchester runner, he easily won. His time of 35 3-5 seconds equalled the meet record.

Al McCarthy represented Brookline in the second heat of the "600". He was out ahead for two laps, but but couldn't hold the pace. Captain Andy Murray ran in the last heat. He kept up his undefeated record, finishing about 15 yards ahead of his nearest opponent, and doubtless would have broken the meet record had he been forced. As it was he was only two seconds behind it.

Brookline went scoreles in the field events. Roy Smith got into the hard-luck column a second time, when he failed in the high jump at 5 feet 6 inches. As he had done 5 feet 7 inches only two weeks before in the same gym, it seems likely that he could have done it again had not his arm taken off the bar on the way down after he cleared it going over. Brookline's men in the broad jump, Potter, Levin, and Plotkin, were also unable to place.

The crowning disappointment was the relay. Ted Cole led off, and was ahead of LaRue of Medford for half a lap before he lost the lead. Then came the disaster. Possibly it can be explained, but it is needless to try. At any rate, when Ted passed the baton to Ray Anderson, something went wrong, and the stick fell from the balcony track to the floor below. This dropping the baton happens now and then to every team. It was nobody's fault, and couldn't have been prevented by months of practice. Ted was on the outside of LaRue, and tried to pass to Ray who was on the inside. It just didn't work. Ted had been trying to get ahead of the Medford man all the way, and so kept on the outside. To finish the story, however, Ray and then Vinny Hennessey ran their laps minus the baton. By that time it had come up from below, and Harold Potter carying it finished about half a lap behind the Medford anchor man. The time, of course, couldn't be counted, as two of the runners didn't cary the baton.

The loss of the relay practically ended Brookline's chances of winning the meet. If Jim Truden had by some miracle won the shot put, we might have won. He did very well, but was hopelessly outclassed.

Teacher: "How many days are there in each month?"

Johnny:

"Thirty days hath September,
All the rest I can't remember.
The calendar hangs on the wall,
Why bother me with this at all?"

## COME AND CHEER SATURDAY

# THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published bi-weekly on every other Friday (vacation excluded) from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

Business communications should be addressed to the Treasurer; notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Associate Editors; all other communications to the Chairman. The Sagamore Office is in Room B 3; office hours from 2:00 to 3 p.m. every school day. No copy accepted later than the Wednesday preceding the day of publication.

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VOL. XXXII MARCH 5, 1926 NO. 8

## A BIRTHDAY REFLECTION

THE birthday of a great man has just passed—a birthday which occasions us much rejoicing and pleasure as it gives us a whole week's vacation. But let us look farther than that. What does this day really mean? If we would but stop to think that it is the anniversary of the birth of the father of this country what a wealth of thoughts would rush to our minds! Without this man such a glorious nation would never have been conceived upon this continent. Washington had all the qualities admirable in man; courage, honesty, perseverance, loyalty, and above all, determination. It was this last virtue in Washington that inspired him in the Revolution. Not a hard, grasping, avaricious type of determination, but the belief in a principle set this country free and put Washington on a pedestal as the man whose strength of character was able to defeat the mighty forces of the British.

Why cannot we take a lesson from that and adapt this same quality to our own lives? Instead of "letting down" when Latin or math, or any subject we dislike gets a little harder than usual, and saying that we can't do it; that it's absolutely impossible to translate that paragraph or solve that problem, let us look at it another way. Let us be determined to succeed, no matter how hard it is. Just grit our teeth and say we will do it even if it does take hours.

Determination is a great thing, and without it this would be a sorry world. We could all give many instances of success, accomplished only by a determination to win. It has gone down in history as one of the greatest motive powers of the world, and in our own unwritten histories we can make it the motive power of everything we do.

Vacation is over. We have all had a good time; all have enjoyed it; all are sorry to come back to school, and work again. But that is inevitable, so, with the determination of Washington, let us settle down to our studies with the resolution to work and—succeed.

## NOW OR NEVER

THE Year Book is still begging. It has reached the do-or-die point which will decide the success or failure of the committee, which has worked so hard to put across the project started by the Class of 1923. Are you going to let it slide?

The Year Book is still only a trial. If there is none this year, there never will be another. The underclassmen will lose out in the end. They will be responsible for the death of a worthy cause.

For the last time, you are asked to do your bit towards continuing the precedent set three years ago. Throughout the year you have been asked to subscribe early to the Year Book. Don't leave it in the lurch now—this is your last chance. Make it or break it—it's up to you.

## THE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CONCERT

This year the residents of Brookline have been fortunate in having a series of concerts presented by members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Paul Shirley. These holiday concerts took place shortly before Thanksgiving, Christmas and Washington's birthday. They were given in the High School auditorium, a most convenient place. The price of admission was so reasonable that everyone should have availed himself of the privilege of attending.

The Washington's Birthday Concert was held February 16. The orchestra was assisted by Mrs. Marjorie Leadbetter, soprano, whose selections were suited to her young audience. Among the composers whose works were heard were Brahms, Haydn, Grieg and Gluck.

This program, which was the last of the Holiday Group, was well recieved. Although this was the first presentation of such a group of concerts in Brookline, the townspeople displayed such enthusiasm, that it is hoped that a similar series will be given next year.

**READ THE *Sagamore* SHORT STORIES IN EACH ISSUE**

## WITH THE AID OF MIKE

"You have my place taken. Get out!"

To emphasize his words, Tony Peranzo banged his grimy fist down upon a crate of tomatoes. The frail crate splintered. Tony's fist crashed through with a sickening thud upon the ripe tomatoes. He swore.

"Get out!" he shrieked again. "But for you I would not now have spoiled my fruit. This is my place. Go!"

The brawny peddler thus addressed strode from behind his pushcart and seized the diminutive Tony by his tattered collar.

"You little pest," he said savagely, "if you want this place you wait 'til I'm through with it. Beat it. Find another."

Tony sadly propelled his cart along. Business in the market had not commenced for the day, and the dirty cobblestone streets were crowded with late peddlers hurrying to secure a good position while there was yet time. But the best locations were long since taken, taken by the early ones who had come when the old North Clock pointed its hands to the figure four. Tony's position, his favorite position, was gone, taken by a stranger who was too big for Tony to oust.

On the curbing before his store, as he paused an instant to view the wreckage of an overturned cart, Michael Rafferty saw Tony trundle by. Mike knew Tony well, and when he saw Tony in the market, disconsolate, at five-thirty in the morning, Mike knew the why of it.

"Lost your place, Tony?" he sang out.

Tony pushed his cart to the curb.

"I come but a little late," he wailed, "and someone my place have taken. There is no other."

Mike nodded sympathetically.

"No other?' he asked. "There is. There is a place opposite yours. I can see it from here."

"But it is no good. It is on the side of the street that is not good. No one buy on that side," Tony moaned.

"You go there," groaned Mike. "Stay there for awhile. Maybe we get your own place back. Go now! Quick!"

Tony went. He always did as Mike said. Mike knew much.

The hands on the old North Clock spanned another fifteen minutes. In fifteen more the market would open and business would start. Tony gazed longingly across the street at his old position. In his thoughts he crossed the cobblestones and seized the big man by his neck and—

"Hey, you!"

Tony woke up. A sale? so soon? It was unthinkable—and on the wrong side of the street! The customer was speaking.

"Oranges. Half a dozen. Six."

Yes, Tony had oranges, but a sale so soon. He handed over the fruit and pocketed his money. Across the street the big man who had stolen his place was scowling.

The old North Clock registered another five minutes. Another customer threaded his way through the medley of carts and stopped by Tony. Again Tony sold fruit. And again the big man opposite him scowled.

A third buyer approached. It was Mike. In a loud voice Mike shouted his order.

"Tomatoes! Six pounds!"

Tony was dumbfounded.

"You want six pounds of tomatoes?" he reiterated. "Six pounds, and me on the wrong side of the street!"

"Listen, Tony," said Mike, coming closer, "pretty soon the man who stole your place will come here and drive you out. You will go to your own place. Understand? And when you have sold out, you come to me and buy back the fruit and tomatoes I have paid for, because I do not want them. You see? That man thinks there is good business here, but for him it is not good business."

Tony gasped. "You buy all those things from me so he think this good place here?—so he come and kick me out, and I go to my own place? Yes, I see. Your good sport, Mike. Thanks!"

As soon as Tony's customer had departed, the big man on the opposite curb rose and scowled at the little Italian. He trundled his cart across and grabbed Tony by the neck.

"You get out of here!" he hissed. "Take your cart. Get out!"

Tony smiled as he backed his cart into his favorite place on the good side of the street. Soon the market would open, and Tony would sell out. But the big man would not; he was on the wrong side. The big man would not be able to make him get out then, for between them there would be crowds of push-carts. Tony gleefully waved his arms. A short distance down the sidewalk Mike Rafferty saw him, wiped his greasy hands on his apron, and waved back.

Cave '27.

## MISS SAWYER SPEAKS

An assembly was held in the auditorium on February 14th, at which time Miss Sawyer of the Boston File School spoke on the requirements and opportunities of the business world. She gave many valuable points to the girls as to how to dress for a business office, and the various things one must specialize in before stepping into the business career. She said it is best to be especially expert in shorthand and filing.

At the conclusion, Barbara Hall, the president of the Girls' League, informed the members that the election of officers for the ensuing year would be held in the auditorium on Thursday, February 18th.

**Tickets for Dramatics are on sale every day at the box office**

**Price $.50, $.75, $1.00**

## R Colyum

Not knowing how to spell, the country yokel sent the following Valentine to his sweetie:

Q-T-U-C-I-M-4-U,
Y-M-1-not-2-have-U-2
4-I-love-U.

The Big Parade starts at 8:35 and ends at 2 o'clock.

We know a fellow who flunked an exam with a flat zero—that's R idea of absolutely nothing at all.

No, children, College Boards R not in Atlantic City.

R Colyum wants to know why the clock doesn't go faster downhill from the twelve to the six than it does up from the six to the twelve.

Heard on Beacon Street in a driving snowstorm: Vic: 'Open your mouth wide, Harry, and you won't have so much snow to go thru."

It was in the midst of a terrible gale. A little child ploughed her way as well as she was able toward the nearest fire box. She was very much excited, and the higher the storm grew, the more furiously she worked to get to her destination. At least she reached it. The brave girl hesitated not a moment, but immediately turned in the alarm. She stood shivering, waiting impatiently for the engines. After a lapse of five minutes, which seemed more like hours to her, one clanged around the corner, closely followed by three or four more. An excited fireman yelled down, "Quick! Where's the fire?"

Timidly, the child looked up at him. "Please, sir," she said, "Is there any school today?"

Wanted: Two window shades for the Sag room. Please drop donations into Sag box in the library.

He: "I can swim. Canoe?"

We wish someone would ask Mr. Kepner what he thinks about the carpet "tax."

She: "Were you at the Junior Social?"
It: "Yes."
She: "Did you see Virginia Reel?"
It: "What Virginia!"

We know a young gentleman who has been running for president of the Girls' League—according to R reporter, he hasn't come back yet.


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## EXCHANGES

The Sagamore is glad to acknowledge the following exchanges:

"The Black Kat," High School, Whitesburg, Ky.
"The Bowdoin Orient," Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.
"Central Recorder," Central High School, Springfield, Mass.
"D.H.S. Porpoise," High School, Daytona Beach, Florida.
"Homespun," High School, Somerset, Ky.
"The Huntington Record," Huntington School, Boston, Mass.
"The Index," South High School, Worcester, Mass.
"Laboremus," The Albanian Vocational School, Albania, Europe.
"The Light," High School, Bristol, Conn.
"Spartan Shield," High School, Huntington Park, California.
"Sphinx," High School, Shrewsbury, Mass.
"Viper Echoes," Public School, Viper, Ky.
"The Vermont Cynic," University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

**As We See Others**

"Laboremus," Albania, Europe.

To hear from a friend so far away is indeed a pleasure. We shall be delighted to place your school on our list. Call again!

"Viper Echoes," Public School, Viper, Kentucky.

A charming paper for a small school. Why not start an Exchange Column?

"The Black Kat," Whitesburg, Ky.

A well-developed paper. The jokes were enjoyed immensely.

"Index," Worcester, Mass.

If you want to read a "newsy" magazine try the "Index."

**As Others See Us**

"The Sagamore," Brookline, Mass.

This paper wears a high polish both in paper finish and in writing quality. To be explicit, Gudrun Gustafson has written fourten lines of beautiful thought in crystal-clear English.

## TRACK TEAM SCORES OVERWHELMING WIN AT B. A. A.

**Breaks Long Reign of Prep Schools**

For the first time since their inauguration, 31 years ago, the Boston Athletic Association's Schoolboy Games were won by a public high school, when Brookline triumphed on Saturday, February 13. By piling up a total of 18¾ points, with two firsts and three seconds, the red and blue track team brought home this exceptional honor.

In the first event, the 40 yard dash, Eddie McGrath and Joe Sims easily reached the finals. Eddie was fast off his mark, as usual, and stayed out ahead for half the distance, but was passed by his old rival, Henry Hormel, formerly of Medford, and now of Worcester Academy. According to the judges, Eddie finished second, and although Joe was not far behind, he didn't get into the placing. All six men in the final heat were right up together, making it very difficult to pick the winner.

Brookline's newest track star, Ricky Gentle, proved his worth in the 45 yard hurdles. Although it was the first time he has ever gone over the high barriers in competition, he only knocked over one hurdle in three races. It was largely due to his speed that Bob Summers of Noble and Greenough set up a new indoor interscholastic record of 6 seconds flat. Ricky forced him all the way, and would probably have been timed under the old record himself. Roy Smith also ran the hurdles, winning his heat, but was outclassed in the semi-finals.

Eric Smith easily won his heat in the "300," leading all the way. Starting in second position in the final heat, he was beaten to the first bank by Hormel, who gained a lead of about five yards which he held all the way. The speedy little Worcester Academy sprinter thus twice came between a Brookline athlete and the tape, scoring ten points for his team, which was enough to give it second place in the meet.

Captain Andy Murray won his heat with ease in the "600," walking across the finish line. George Barry ran a nice race in his heat, although he didn't qualify. At the end of the second lap he had worked his way up to second place, where he stayed until he was passed by a prep school runner about 50 yards from the finish. In the finals, Andy started off about 5 yards in the lead. The race looked close at first, but he stayed there for three laps, and then opened up with a magnificent spurt, finishing about 35 yards ahead of the nearest contestant. This was doubtless the best finish of the day.

Brookline's representative in the "1000," Vinny Hennessey, ran in third place for about four laps, but the pace was much faster than he was accustomed to, and he had to drop out. It was remarkable that he lasted so long as he did, since he was completely exhausted when he left the track. This was the only running event in which a red and blue athlete didn't score. In the field events, Brookline also went scoreless.


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## *Alumni News*

George Daley, '25, and Dan Daley, ex '24, are attending New York University as freshmen.

Jack Nicholls, '21, is working in the laboratory of The American Can company in Pittsburgh.

Aaron Bronstein, '21, is a freshman at the Harvard Law School.

Francis Daley, '23, is starring for the Boston College track team.

Walter Denning, '23, is captain of The University of Vermont hockey team. He has also been elected captain of the football team for next year.

Grace Mullowney, '21, Wheaton, '25 is an assistant psychologist at the Fernald School at Waverly.

Mercedes Baker, '24, is studying at the Repertory Theater Workshop in preparation for the New York Theatre Guild next year.

Mary Hough, '21, is chairman of the Box Committee for the Senior Prom at Radcliffe.

Jim Cairnes, ex '26, has been named all-scholastic center of New Jersey.

Kenneth Koch, '22, coached the play given on February 12 at the Harvard Church, "The College Chap." Alfred Vinton, '25, played the leading role.

Little girl: "Give me a bite of your candy?"

Little boy: "No, but you can kiss me while my mouth is sticky."

### CLOTHES MAKE THE PERRY

The Junior Class can boast of many things. It has its this and its that, and a few other things, plus a curio, an antique, or a flaming adulescens here and there; but it also has something else—something distinctive—different—undefinable—Hunter Perry.

Did you ever see a fellow walking down the corridor with two different stockings on?—that was Hunter Perry; did you ever see a fellow, perhaps walking up the corridor this time, wearing the brightest, glariest, loudest, widest scarf in creation?—that was Hunter Perry; our regret is that the scarf is plural—he has one for every day in the week, and three over for the next week, and each one dazzles us, dizzier than the one before. Did you ever see a fellow walking **along** the corridor ( for the sake of variety) sporting a pair of kid gloves and a nail file to match?—strange though it may seem, that also was this same Hunter Perry.

People call it nerve, but Quirites, it isn't nerve, it's—well—it's ingenuity. Mr. Perry saw all his fellow men walking along, wearing the same sort of clothes—coat, pants, stockings, shoes, ties, shirts, etc.—and, being different, he revolted. Thereupon, he went into town "where U bot the hat", and procurred for himself a color combination indescribable, and we would swear impossible before we saw our good friend, Mr. Perry.

A prominent member of our track team once labelled our hero "Aristotle". Where he got the name, he only can say, but Mr. Aristotle was never as distinctive in regard to clothes as friend Hunter, so the name didn't stick. Therefore, let us say in passing to him who attempted to give Mr. Perry a nickname, "Try again, Eddie."

Mother: "Johnny has just eaten eleven plums."

Father: "Gosh! Call the plumber!"

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Howe—Chemistry in Industry, vol. 2.
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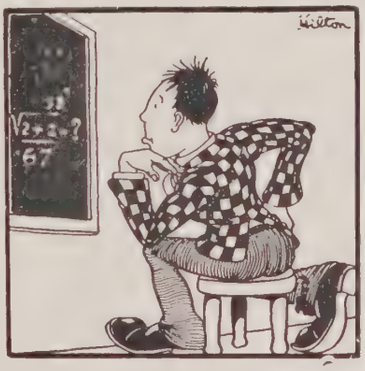
Willsie—"We Must March," a novel of the winning of Oregon.
Inman—"Wulnoth the Wanderer," a story of King Alfred of England.
Church—Two Thousand Years Ago; or the advantures of a Roman boy.
Schauffler—Lincoln's Birthday.
Schauffler—Washington's Birthday.
Milne—When We Were Very Young.
Kipling—Songs for Youth.
Aesop—Fables.
Schauffler—Mother's Day.
Schauffler—Easter.

Mrs. Siebens wishes to announce that during vacation a door has been cut through the right hand wall of the library, thus giving added space to the already crowded quarters of the main library room. For this improvement she thanks the School Committee. It will furnish a reading room, a conference room and a room in which separate groups such as the Manuscript Club, can work. Surplus books can be stored there. With this addition Mrs. Siebens expects to raise the standard, quality and quantity, of the literary work done in the library.




Miss Liden, do you recognize Eric Goullaud attempting to fatham square root?

## LITERATURE EVERY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT SHOULD READ

Wallace A. Fowlie

Section 3: The Five Short Stories.

1. The Ambitious Guest.. Hawthorne
2. A Descent into the Maelstrom Poe
3. .007 ..... Kipling
4. La Peur ..... De Maupassant
5. Les Etoiles ..... Daudet

Most people evidently believe that short story writing is the easiest kind of writing. But alas, they err greatly! On the contrary, it is one of the hardest forms of writing and this is the reason why there are so few good ones. The short space allotted provides only enough time to create an effect. This effect is obtained chiefly through choice of words. Perhaps this is the reason why the French have always excelled in the art of short story writing, because the greater part of French words have but one meaning. Whereas in English, because of the numerous meanings of words, the reader may construe a different thought than the writer wishes to convey.

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(b) "A Descent into the Maelstrom" is a fantastic weird story which deals with one of the great wonders of nature.

(c) ".007" is one of Kipling's stories where imagination is combined with a bountiful supply of rich humor.

(d) To receive the full power of "La Peur," read it some rainy night at twelve o'clock when you are alone in the house, and I warrant you will go to sleep if you are that fortunate with the light on!

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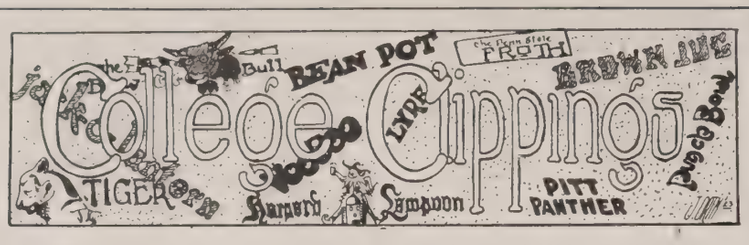


It must be terrible to meet at dinner the woman who ran away with your husband. It puts one under such an obligation."

---

The Assistant: "Now here's a delightfully gay cretonne. What do you say about that?"

The Customer: "We shouldn't care to say anything—it can't answer back!"

---

"I knew an artist once who painted a cobweb on the ceiling so realistically that the maid spent hours trying to get it down."

'I can't believe it."

"Why not? Artists have been known to do such things."

Yes, but not maids!"

---

"Did you sell the cow?"

"Yes, but I didn't get as much as I expected—but I didn't expect to."

---

Marjorie says they put barber poles on the roads to show where some fellows had a close shave.

---

"Say, man she's as easy to decipher as a Greek insurance policy written in Chinese by a blindfolded heifer with the St. Vitus dance."

Physics Prof. (Mr. Packard for example): "Give me an example explaining the theory of like attracting like."

Student: "Pop drank some wood alcohol and it went to his head."

---

Principal: "Why are you absent so often?"

Student: "Because I want to let the teacher catch up to me."

---

"Harry is most business-like. I wonder how he broke the news to Phyllis's father after their secret marriage."

"He simply wrote on his business card: 'Please find your daughter attached here-to'."

---

Irate father to son whom he has caught smoking: "Smoking hey!"

Son (nonchalantly): "No sir, tobacco."

---

Some people are good; like carrots everybody says they are good, but nobody likes them.

---

"Why do you think my friend is crazy?"

"As soon as you introduced me, he said, 'Well!' and then started to pump my hand!"

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# THE SAGAMORE

*"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal*

VOL. XXXII, NO. 10 BROOKLINE, MASS., MARCH 26, 1926 TEN CENTS

## *Swimming Team Out For Scholastic Title Tomorrow Afternoon*

### Unbeaten Squad Confident

Brookline's undefeated swimming team is prepared to show its superiority over all other schools tomorrow, March 27, at the Lieutenant Meehan Trophy Interscholastic Championship Meet in the Brookline pool. With the remarkable record of having won the prize four times during the last five years, the Red and Blue swimmers have an excellent chance of repeating. Huntington School, whose team won the laurels in 1922, seems to be the only group to threaten.

In the dashes, Brookline has extraordinary power in Lester Phillips and "Bert" Gleason, who are about evenly matched. The "100" or "200' should find "Marty" Ford up with the leaders at the finish. Osborne of Newton and Frantz of Huntington will furnish the competition. "Barney" Old field and John Coutes are also very capable performers at the longer distances.

"Marty" is also a fine backstroker, but this event will probably be left in the hands of Ralph Fay and Brooke Maury, who can easily support the burden. Fay is very fast but May of Huntington, the New England champion at 150 yards, looks like a sure winner.

Few people realize that Brookline has one of the best breast-stroke swimmers in school today. "Johnny" Rae hasn't been beaten all season, either under the colors of the high school or the swimming club. Another interesting fact is that his team mate, "Eddy" Densmore , has no conqueror except "Johnny". The latter may meet his equal in Wells of Huntington, who has been doing very fast time. It will be a close race.

The dive can be easily managed by Captain Mackey. His form is improving every day, and he ought to do well. John Lynch is Brookline's other diver, but Huntington has another champion in Browning, who recently won a title at the Columbia Interscholastics. "Eddy" Densmore is our best in the plunge. It might have been said that he is the best in the plunge, as no one has equalled his distance this season. Unless a dark horse appears, he should lead the field. "Bobby" Golden may furnish a surprise here, since he has been doing very fine work in practice.

### "LE CERCLE FRANCAIS"

A very interesting meeting of "Le Cercle Francais" was held in the auditorium, Thursday, March 18. At this meeting, the club was entertained with three short plays given by the pupils of the French classes of the Devotion a. Lawrence schools. The first two plays, presented by the Devotion school children, were "Blanche-Neige et Rose-Rouge," and "La Mere Cigogne." Both productions were well-acted with realistic costumes.

During the intermission, while a change of scenery took place, Alice Murphy of the High School, recited some French poems and then French songs were sung by the audience.

The plot of the third play, "Rosalie," proved to be very amusing and was appreciated by the gathering.

After the adjournment of the meeting by the president, refreshments were served. It was deplorable that more of the members of the French Club did not avail themselves of the opportunity of spending an enjoyable afternoon, seeing the splendid acting of our future schoolmates.

### Stop! Look! Listen

A person we fail to recognize has appeared within our midst. Arranged in flowing garments, with twinkling eyes, and smiling lips, he strides about the room. We ask, "Who art thou" and, "from where dost thou come?" He flashes his eyes and makes reply, "I am SONNA, come to serve you, to answer your questions, to make clear your doubt, and to explain uncertainties. It is not necessary to be introduced, just allow me to speak—Hello Everybody. I've been trying for the longest time to get down here, in order that we might become better acquainted. I'm just overflowing with data, and my books, as soon as they are unpacked, will be anxious to get right to work. Why I almost forgot to tell you the reason I have disembarked here. Well, here goes: I'm going to open a little novelty column in the Sag through which I invite you all to write to me, ask me any questions you desire answered, or send me a topic you would like developed, regardless of its subject. I this idea proves successful, I am here indefinitely—but on the other hand, if you fail to consult me, and my pen goes dry, I'll have to hop right on the next train and speed back to my old home in the west. I'm one of those Big Brother creatures, who acknowledge all communications, without music, regardless of the inquirer's age, looks, length or width. So folks, I'll be anxiously awaiting all letters addressed to me, brought to the Sag Room, or dropped into the Sag box in The Library, as soon as possible.

This is SONNA announcing.
Signing off until next issue.
Good afternoon.

## DRAMATICS TO BE PRESENTED BY SUPERB CAST TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT

### Dancing to Follow Both Performances

Tonight and tomorrow night will witness the zenith of social activities at B.H.S. From the beginning of the year, everybody talks about dramatics, and after they are over, no one stops talking about them until the theatricals the following year. In other words, nothing at Brookline surpasses in popularity its annual dramatic presentation.

In our case, there is more than one reason. In the first place, the rabble is going to get what it asked for last year—a modern play. "The Taming of the Shrew," appropriate as it was, drew capacity houses, but after it was over, everyone wanted a newer production. "Such a Little Queen" has been chosen this year. It was written by Channing Pollock, author of more than one highly successful Broadway presentation, plus (after Saturday night) at least one equally popular success at B.H.S., and most certainly modern.

The plot is quite simple. The queen of one European country and the king of another are in exile in America. Their struggles thru poverty with the aid of their friend, Trainor, and the final outcome will appeal to everyone, from the lowliest Freshman all the way up to the highest, lordliest Senior. It's new, it's fascinating, and it is all exactly what the 1925 crowd clamored for.

The part of the queen will be ably taken by Rena Mercer. Opposite her in the role of His Majesty, Albert Gerstein will perform, literally to the Queen's taste. The supporting cast includes Charles Watson as Trainor, Malcolm Hager as the Wallace Beery type of landlord, and Alfred Stein as the villain, Myrza. There are more, and all have been working for weeks under the direction of Miss Hughes and Miss Potter, to put over the best play that B. H. S. has ever presented.

The proceeds will, as usual, be turned into a boys' scholarship, benefiting at least two, possibly more, members of the Senior Class. Candy will be sold by the cream of Brookline's female population and of course there will be dancing afterwards. It will be just as perfect a night (or two) as anyone could wish and after it is over the world won't stop talking about it until another great cycle of rolling months (as Vergil would say) has passed.

#### THE CAST

| | |
|---|---|
| Queen | Rena Mercer |
| King | Albert Gerstein |
| Mary | Alice Murphy |
| Baron | Israel Cohen |
| Trainor | Charles Watson |
| Lauman | Brooke Maury |
| Quigg | Malcolm Hagar |
| Cora | Isabel Murphy |
| Margaret | Hope Kelsey |
| Sherman | Wallace Fowlie |
| Elizabeth | Frances Kahle |
| Myrza | Alfred Stein |
| Mavichec | Paul Sherbert |
| Embassy | Roger Smith |
| | Rodman Shippen |

### ILLNESS OF DOCTOR ROBERTS

Dr. Roberts, head of the Classical Department of Brookline High School, has for several weeks been absent from school. He has been suffering from a series of heart attacks which have kept him confined to the house until recently.

He is now able to go out on pleasant days and it is hoped that he will be strong enough to continue his duties at school next month.

We all wish Dr. Roberts a speedy, complete recovery and shall be glad to welcome him back.

### ASSEMBLY FOR HONORARY SOCIETY IN INITIATION

Once again the Honorary Society has opened its doors to receive into its circle the newly-eligible Juniors and Seniors. On Tuesday the three upper classes assembled for the initiation in the auditorium. A selection by the High School Band opened the assembly, and Mr. Akers then made a few remarks on the honor of gaining membership in Alpha Pi. James Levensohn, the president, was next introduced and said that it should be the aim of everyone below the Senior Class to win the coveted key. Before presenting the keys, Mr. Akers mentioned some B. H. S. alumnae who have gained honors in college. Ruth Meyers has won a traveling scholarship at Smith, while Miss Roblin and Miss Cook are on the honor-roll there. Mary Hough has won a scholarship at Radcliffe. Mr. Akers then presented the keys to the five Juniors and six Seniors eligible, and the meeting was closed by another selection by the band.

### "AS NO MAN HAS LOVED"

A dramatization of "A Man Without a Country," which Selma Basch is contributing, will be presented by the Teacher Student Council in March 29,

(Contnued on Page 2)

(Continued from Page 1)

at 1:30 o'clock. The committee includes Miss Sawyer, Louise Brown and Herbert Woods.

The object of the entertainment is to defray the expenses which were incurred when the Council sent three representatives to the convention of the Associated Body of High School Student Councils of Massachusetts. The small fee of twenty-five cents is to be charged. Attendance is by no means compulsory, but it is respectfully requested. If any student prefers not to go, he may remain in his home even until the regular two o'clock dismissal. Tickets may be purchased from the marshals or from the ticket office.

## NEW CHORUS

A splendid opportunity is being offered to the musical students of B. H. S., the chorus which Mr. Zanzig is forming. It is to be composed of persons interested in music who wish to enjoy themselves singing with others, and at the same time receive valuable instruction under Mr. Zanzig. The organization is planning to meet on Friday evenings to sing both for enjoyment and to prepare for a public recital. At a meeting held recently only a few signed up. Surely more people ought to take advantage of this valuable offering.

## ENGLISH and SCIENCE NOTES

Last Monday, March 8, Miss Spaulding addressed a group of young women at Temple Center Community House on the subject of the organization of the Brookline school system and its needs. These young women are making a study of school conditions.

On Friday night, March 12, Miss Spaulding was chairman of a committee of judges at Annual Founders' Day Prize Speaking Contest of Woodard Institute, Quincy, the school of which our former history teacher, Mr. William F. Carson, is headmaster.

On March 12 and 13 at M. I. T., a lecture on the "World's Food Supply" was delivered by Professor Prescott. Motion pictures and slides illustrated sources and preservations. Mr. Whittemore of our Science Department attended.

## FACULTY NEWS

Mr. Kenneth Godkin is with us again after a very severe attack of bronchial pneumonia. It is indeed a joy to welcome him back to his place in the school. Mrs Dwight Barnes of Melrose has been substituting for Mr. Godkin since his illness.

Miss C. H. Lewis is occupying her days and nights in perfecting arrangements for the annual dramatics, which she hopes will exceed in excellence those of previous years.

Mr. Harbour, always willing to assist those who are in trouble, has begun a special class for students having difficulties with English Composition. The class meets every day, except, Monday, the seecond period.

## BROOKLINE MERMEN DEFEAT M.I.T. FRESHMEN

Brookline's swimming team concluded a very successful dual meet season on March 18 by defeating the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Freshmen by the overwhelming score of 57½ to 13½. Brookline won all the firsts and all but three of the seconds, while M. I. T. placed only one man in each event except the plunge.

Brookline easily won the relay. Mawry and Gleason gained a huge lead that Lynch and Bennett were able to hold without difficulty. Marty Ford had no trouble in winning the 200-yard free-style swim. There was a very close battle for second between Lamb of Tech and Coutes of Brookline, the former winning by inches at the finish.

Captain Jimmy Mackey barely won the dive over his teammate, John Lynch. "Barney" Oldfield also competed, but his score was not compiled as he only participated to gain experience for the interscholastic meet.

The "50" found another hot battle between Bert Gleason and Lester Phillips. Lester led on the first length but Bert gradually overhauled him, and was ahead at the finish. This was the only close race for first throughout the afternoon.

The 100-yard breaststroke was an easy victory for Johnny Rae and Eddy Densmore who loafed over the course in slow time. Eddy, immediately after getting out of the water, went over to the plunging box, and went 60 feet for an easy triumph two yards farther than an M. I. T. man. Bobby Golden struck a snag when another Tech athlete unexpectedly tied his distance on the last plunge.

Ralph Fay won the backstroke race about five yards ahead of his teammate, Brooke Mawry. His time was very fast, and he was not even forced.

This contest ends the dual meets. Brookline has finished with five victories and no defeats. The team has piled up a total of 228½ points against 105½ for the opponents. The swimmers' victims are English, Malden, Newton, Brown '29, and M. I. T. '29. Every meet was won by a margin greater than 15 points. This record is a great tribute to every member of the team and especially to Coach Jim MacNamara.

**Summary of the Meet**

50-Yard free style—Won by Gleason (B); second, Phillips (B); third, Luey (T). Time—27 3-5s.

100-Yard free style—Won by Phillips (B); second, Lamb (T); third, Bennett (B).

200-Yard free style—Won by Ford (B); second, Lamb (H); third, Coutes (B). Time—2m. 38s.

100-Yard breaststroke—Won by Rae (B); second, Densmore (B); third, Tufts (B). 1m. 27 3-10s.

100-Yard backstroke—Won by Fay (B); second, Mawry (B); third, Luey (T). Time—1m. 17 4-5s.

Dive—Won by Mackey (B); second, Lynch (B); third, Wald (T).

Plunge—Won by Densmore (B); second, Turner (T); third, tie between Golden (B) and Honck (T). Distance—60 feet.

Relay—Won by Brookline (Mawry, Gleason, Lynch, Bennett); second, M. I. T. Time—2m. 10 1-5s.

## CRIPPLED TEAM SUFFERS REVERSE IN STATE MEET

Brookline suffered an unexpected and ignominious defeat at the Ninth Annual Indoor Track Meet of the Massachusetts High School Athletic Association at the East Armory on March 6. The Red and Blue finished 6, being preceded by Boston English, the winner, Lynn Classical, Lowell, Brockton, and Medford in that order. Brookline's loss was due to inability to score in the field events plus lack of minor point winners.

"Eddie" McGrath won the 50 yard dash, establishing a record of 5 4/5 seconds. Joe Sims was shut out in the semi-finals.

"Ricky" Gentle received an unforeseen reverse in the 45 yard low hurdles when he was defeated by a Lynn English runner. "Ricky" was faster over the barriers, being ahead until the last bar, when McLaughlin beat him to the tape. Charley Cole went up to the semi-finals, but was unable to qualify.

In regard to the 300, we quote from the Boston Herald; "The 300 yard run, incidentally, furnished one of the big disappointments of the meet. Eric Smith of Brookline, Francis Doherty of Brockton, and Harold Yavner of Dorchester, were figured to furnish the racing in this event and they ran true to form up to the second bank. At this juncture Yavner pulled the most flagrant foul of the indoor season when he pushed Smith with both hands into the wall, for which he was ultimately disqualified. All this, of course, did not help the Brookline boy, who has shown his heels to every schoolboy he has met this winter and was a ranking favorite to win the event. He resumed the race about 20 yards behind the last man, but it was too much to expect him to place under the conditions. It was a heart-breaking occurence for the boy, who had set his heart on a state title as a climax to an undefeated career."

Mention should be made of George Barrie's splendid race in the 1000 yard run. Starting in the third line of a huge number of entries, he gradually worked his way upward until with half a lap to go he was fourth. Coming down the final stretch, he fought it out with a Lowell runner, and was barely nipped at the tape. "Vinny" Hennessey also ran well, but was too tired after his fine leg on the relay to show his true form.

The relay race was Brookline's greatest triumph, and also the most thrilling race of the day. Because of the strain on the best runners, Mr. Hines didn't enter the first team. The men who did compete two sophomores, a junior, and a senior, were not conceded a chance of winning. "Vinny" Hennessey led off. He was third at the first bank but gradually picked up on the Dorchester and English runners, passing the former and was even with the latter when he gave the baton over to "Johnny" Badaracco. He fairly flew, going by English after half a lap. He stayed out ahead for almost all the distance, but he was a little behind when he turned the stick over to John Brookhouse. The second John immediately passed the English man again and after that Brookline was never headed. It looked as though it might be either team's race until Ray Anderson broke the tape. Everybody in the hall was standing up by the end of the duel. Dorchester never threatened. Brookline's time was fast enough to place fifth.

## TENNIS

Prospects for a successful season and a Massachusett's State Championship are bright this year, because of the return of four veterans and of many of last year's replacements. The team will be made up of R. Mullowney, captain, C. Gutman, M. Bronstein, J. Pattee, J. McLaughlin, R. Hall, H. Ford and E. Smith.

Owing to this wealth of regulars and replacements, the manager has adopted a new plan, by which seven different men will play each match. This system has been decided upon because there is no outstanding star this year as in previous ones; Brookline will be able to win more victories, because a fresh man is always better than a tired one; it gives many more fellows a chance to show what they are worth in a match; and it does away with the ill feeling which arose from challenge matches which were prevalent last year. There will also be a second team of seven men for which as many games as possible are to be scheduled. This team is formed principally to make players for future years. A schedule for the first team has been completed, but will have to be ratified by the Athletic Association before publication.

Twenty-four have reported for the second team alone and as the drawings for the coming elimination tournament will start shortly, any boys who want to try out for tennis should report soon to Henry Pepper in 319 after school.

## CHESS NOTES

The Brookline High School Chess Team defeated Rindge Tech. 3½ to 2½, after a group of interesting matches, which were held at the Ringe High School.

Brookline started off by winning the matches played by A Bronstein and L. Davidson, who finished their games inside of a half hour. Then Douglas and Lutz of Rindge won their games from D. Alper and D. Goldman.

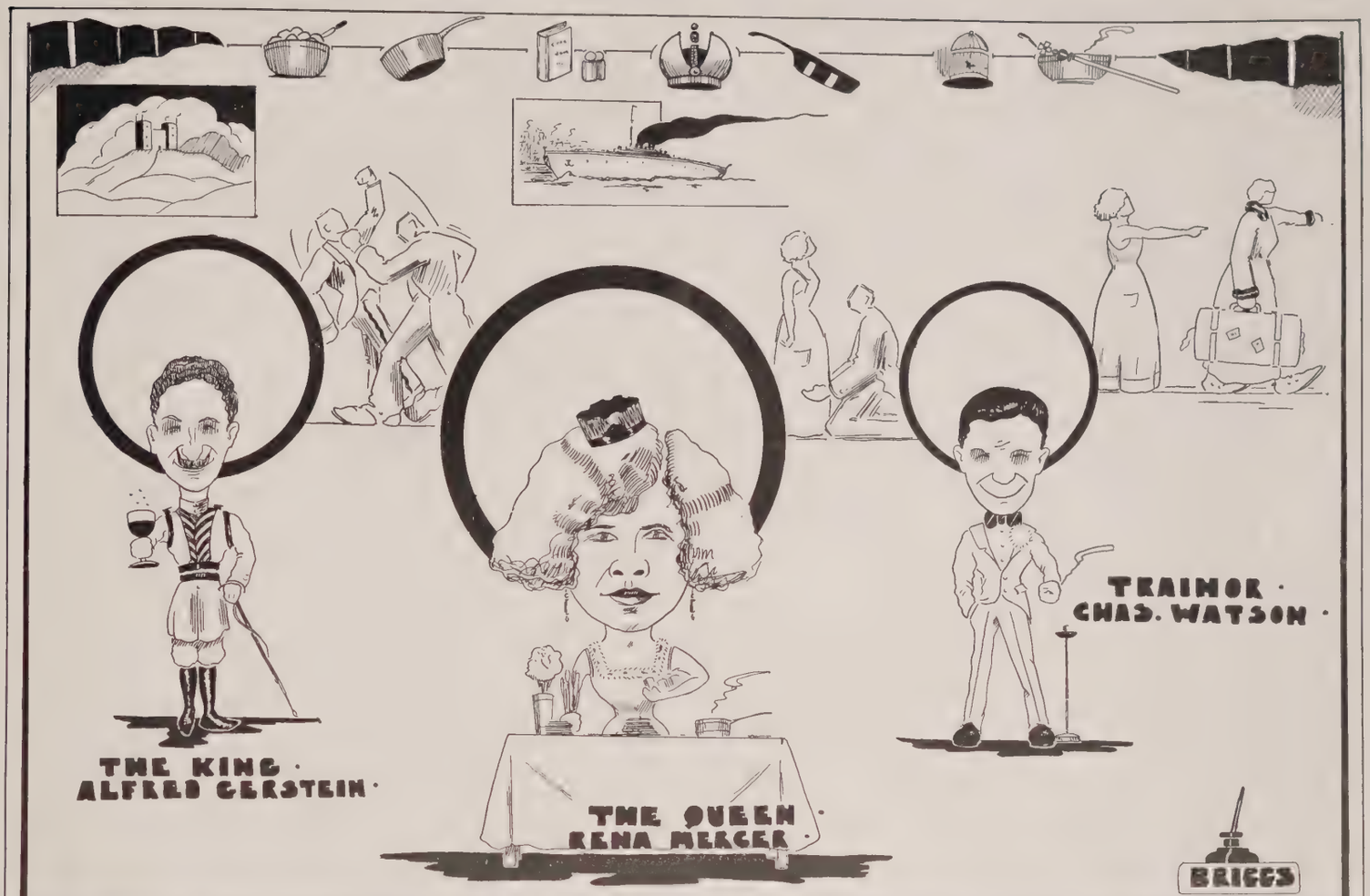
After an hour of play R. Shippen of Brookline drew with Carten, thus making the score, 2½ to 2½

Meanwhile, M. Bronstein and Fogel were playing a long-drawn-out game which lasted one and one half hours and finally resulted in a win for the former which decided the match.

## GIRLS SCOUTS

The High School Girl Scouts are establishing a scholarship fund. Next Monday blue pencils labeled "Brookline High Girl Scouts' Scholarship Fund" go on sale for 5c. Will you all help out by buying at least one? You may benefit by

# INKLINGS FROM DRAMATICS




## FOOTLIGHTS and HIGHLIGHTS

The Time March 26 and 27
The Place B. H. S. Auditorium
The Girl "Such a Little Queen"

Old timers remember the Turkey actor, who paced the boards in the village, for turkey money, once a year. Not so very long ago the Ham actor walked the ties for his —— and eggs (flung or fried).

Tonight there will be no candles or kerosene lamps, but a real near-Broadway production with spotlights, floodlights and footlights.

Shows, like all Gaul, are divided into three parts; those who act on the stage; those who help behind the scenes, and those who applaud before the footlights—no show is complete without all three. In "Such a Little Queen", you are curious to know who's who, and why.

**Back of the Footlights**

Our leading lady, the Queen, is Rena Mercer. Watch her queenly ways. She would shine in a Ziegfield production or in the pictures that shift on the screen.

The King, Albert Gerstein, like the Prince of Wales, finds what his level is in this country, but makes up for it in the end.

Charles (Dirt) Watson plays the part of Trainor. Watch him!

Israel Cohen is the Baron—is he good? I'll say he is—some people take gold out of teeth, but the Baron takes jewels out of the crown.

Lauman (Brooke Maury) like most millionaires wants to buy his daughter (Frances Kahle) a king with his money.

Alfred Stein mixes dignity with big words.

A count of some account—Paul Sherbert

Malcolm Hagar, as Quigg, the Landlord, is the tenants' terror.

Wallace Fowlie as Sherman, gets something handed to him—it is a wow.

Mary (Alice Murphy) is just a struggling young working girl trying to get along.

Let's Hope (Kelsey) as stenographer doesn't get tongue-tied crossing the keys of the typewriter.

"Excuse me," says the telephone operator, (Isabel Murphy) when she got the right number.

Now we go back of the scenes;

Jimmy Adam, the stage manager, is a nifty juggler of scenery, a "set-up" in ten seconds flat is his record. Paul Smythe, chief electrician, flashes fuses—let there be light in "Such a Little Queen." Last but not least, those who see that you get there, the business manager, Harold Singer, and his assistant, Hunter Perry, are wonders when it comes to drawing a crowd, and collecting.

Then it comes to your part as audience in the show—be sure to be there.

P. S. (Party Sign) Yes indeedee—there will be dancing afterwards, so bring that certain party.

---

"Hey, shut the door! Was your old man a draftsman"

## GENTLE TIES WORLD MARK AS BROOKLINE IS SECOND

A handful of athletes representing Brookline High's track team journeyed to Brunswick, Maine, to take part in the Bowdoin Interscholastics on March 13. By scoring 24¼ points, including three first places, they were second in the meet, being beaten by Huntington with 30 points.

"Ricky" Gentle, Brookline's hurdle star equalled the world's record, going over the 45 yard high hurdles in six seconds. Eric Smith equalled the meet record of 34 seconds for the 300 yard run, held by Henry Hormel.

"Eddie" McGrath won the 40 yard dash with Eric fourth. Jos Sims was in the finals, but was barely nosed out of placing. "Vinny" Hennessey ran a fine race in the "600", finishing second George Barrie was third in the 1000 yard run. Brookline's relay team was beaten by Huntington in one of the best races of the day. Sims, McGrath, Gentle and Anderson represented the Red and Blue.

## GIRLS' LEAGUE

The Girls' League! Admittance secured by the simple task of signing a little card and the girls are entered into a large and most interesting club, composed of friends—girls who possess the same ideals. Each girl is wanted and needed for something. Here is the opportunity for every one to become acquainted and enjoy the companionship of others.

The girls will not only be promoting their own welfare, but also will be of service to each other. The chief aim of the organization is to have every one make friends.

The League entertains with speakers and "Home Talent." One can appreciate the fun and interest derived from the club if she heard Mr. Farnum of the Massachusetts School of Art. The officers have been elected and are as follows:

Alexandra Centervall, President, Louise Brown, Vice President, and Marianna McAfee, Secretary-Treasurer.

If one does not already belong to the League, she should join now and know the pleasure and happiness of being a member of a splendid organization.

## B. H. S. ART CLUB

Members of the B. H. S. Art Club continue to enjoy and profit by the monthly tours to famous galleries, which comprise the principal activity of the regular gatherings. A change was made in the usual program for the February meeting, however, the members remaining at home to have a party.

A business session preceded the party, during which professional art judges were present to compare fabrics. At a previous meeting, book-plates were judged. First prize for fabrics was won by Nataline Hale and the similar award for book-plates was given to Gudrun Gustafson.

The principal object of the Art Club is to help the members to see

(Continuer on Page 5)

# THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published bi-weekly on every other Friday (vacation excluded) from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

Business communications should be addressed to the Treasurer; notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Associate Editors; all other communications to the Chairman.

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## ALL FOOLS' DAY

THE first of April of all days in the year, enjoys a character of its own insofar as it is a day consecrated to practical joking. On this day, it becomes the business of a vast number of people, especially the younger set, to practice innocent impostures upon their unsuspicious neighbors by way of making them what in France is called "poissons d'avril" and with us "April Fools".

Antiquarians have puzzled themselves with the attempt to account for the custom of fool-making on this one day. Their researches have established nothing beyond the fact that the practice is very ancient. The custom, whatever its origin, is universal throughout Europe.

From old legends we learn that fools were made by the Gods and were products of necessity.

One day when Father Zeus was fed up with Olympus, he complained that among all the Gods, there was not one with wit enough to keep the rest cheerful. "Father Zeus", said Mercury, "the diversion may be found for us on earth; look; see those folk in holiday garb, down there on earth, dancing, singing and eating! It would be sport to send a shower and spoil their finery".

"Your thought is useless as it stands," said the elder, "but it may be improved. Let the people below be told that a shower is about to descend, but that it shall wet only fools".

A sound of thunder aroused the priest who made the required announcement. Instead of making for the nearest available shelter, each man waited to see the fools drenched; and so every man was soaked to the skin. Since that time, folly has never left the earth. The fool, ancient and modern, has always been present. That a day should have been set aside for his honor, is not surprising.

In Scotland, much is made of thi day of days. The Scots are not content with making their fool simple; he must be complex. Someone sends a village numskull a couple of miles away with a note containing the lines:

"This is the first of April
Hunt the gawk another mile.'

Wag number one says to the dupe, "I cannot supply my friend with a hoe but you will find one at my neighbor MacGowan's".

So off goes poor Sandy to MacGowan's (a good mile beyond) who, being also a wag, sends him to a third neighbor for the imaginary hoe. Sandy keeps going till his stupid animal mind conceives the idea of reading the note himself. A successful affair of this kind will keep the rustics in fun 'till the next Day of Fools.

Sometimes the opportunity is taken by ultra-jocular persons to carry ou some extended hoax. For example, in March 1860, a vast number o people throughout London received through the mail a card having the following inscription, with a seal marked by an inverted sixpence in one corner, thus having to superficial observation, an official appearance—

"Tower of London", Admit the bearer and friend to view the annual ceremony of washing the white lions on Sunday, April first. Admit only at White Gate.

The trick was highly successful. Droves of cabs were rattling about Tower Hill all that Sunday morning, vainly endeavoring to find the nonexistent White Gate.

The favorite jest in Britain is to send someone for something grossly non-sensical; as pigeon's milk, or a history of Adam's grandfather.

To make a successful April Fool, there must be nothing malicious done, nor should any false assertions be made. Here's a first rate example, a good one to play on "big brother,"

Go up to him, slap him on the back and instead of fibbing, of telling him there's a big hole in the back of his coat, say in an anxions tone, "I say old chap, there are several holes in your coat!"

Big brother is panic-stricken, (he has just been to see his Sweet Sheba). He cries, "Where?" Clap him on the back and then, retreating towards the nearest entrance, window or door, say quietly, "Buttonholes!"

Don't wait to say "April Fool", but make the quickest exit possible.

**READ THE *Sagamore* SHORT STORIES IN EACH ISSUE**

## THE HEART OF A BURGLAR

Noiselesly the burglar drew his great hulk through the window, deposited his kit of tools on the floor, and stopped to listen. No sound broke the midnight stillness. He stealthily flashed his light in search of objects of value. His keen ears caught the sound of a door being opened and steps on the stairs. He quickly adjusted a black mask, and pistol in hand, sprang behind a door. He heard the thud of bare feet on padded floors and the sound of labored breathing.

As the electric light was switched on, he gripped his revolver and sprang from his hiding place.

"Hands up," he cried in a hoarse whisper; then fell back in surprise with a short laugh. He was pointing his gun at a frightened litle mite of a boy, shivering in his pajamas. The small terrified face touched him strangely, and placing his pistol in his pocket he said, not unkindly: "There, little fellow, don,t be scared. I'm not going to harm you. Just keep still and don't disturb the others till I am through and I won't hurt you at all.'"

The child looked at him as though he would be an obstacle in his path, and attempted to rush by him. The burglar grabbed him and held him tightly.

"You little devil," he exclaimed, "Didn't I tell you to keep still?" "But I have to telephone," gasped the child, struggling to free himself. "First let me telephone, and then you can do with me what you like." And he made another effort to get away.

Again the burglar laughed, "It's very likely I'll let you telephone for the police. No, you can't work that on me. I am going to tie and gag you."

Fresh terror found its way into the face of the child, and the burglar realized that he was not the cause of it.

"Oh, my brother is dying," he cried, "And I want to telephone the doctor. He has convulsions and mama doesn't know what to do, and you won't let me telephone the doctor."

At the word "convulsions" the burglar's face went white, his hands fell to his side, and the child was free.

"Call the doctor. quick," he said, placing the child on the chair in front of the phone, "What room are they in?"

"End of the hall upstairs," repled the child, with the receiver at his ear.

In three bounds, the burglar was up the stars. He made for a light whch shone through a half-opened door, and tried to formulate some excuse for his presence. When he gently opened the door, he saw that none was necesary. The woman before him was oblivious to all the world. Disheveled and distracted, she sat rocking to and fro, clutching a wee boy in her arms, and begging him not to leave his mummy.

Quietly the burglar came to her side, and loosened her clasp.

"Give me the baby," he said. "He will be better on the bed."

"Dumbly, with unseeing eyes she looked at him and surrendered the child.

'He is dying," she moaned, "Dying—oh. my baby."

"No, he's not," said the burglar. But as he looked at the wide open glassy eyes, he, himself, doubted.

He placed the baby on the bed, and turning toward the mother, said in an authoritative voice:

"You must brace up now and save your child. Do you understand? You can save him, but you must help me, and we must be quick."

A glimmer of comprehension must have penetrated her palsied brain.

"Yes, yes," she said. "What shall I do?"

"Heat a little water, quick. Carry it into his tub, and bring me some mustard, too. Hurry."

Impatiently the mother set off. Now that a ray of hope was offered, she was all action.

Reverently, the burglar removed the baby's night clothes, covered the body with a blanket, and very gently rubbed the arms and legs of the infant.

In a short time the mother was back with a hot mustard bath. Together they placed the baby in the tub. His little body relaxed, his glassy eyes closed,—and breathing regularly, he fell asleep.

"Thank God," breathed the burglar, fervently.

"He is sleeping," cried the mother, rapturously. "He will live."

As the mother was drying the little boy with soft towels, the burglar said brokenly,

"I had a little boy once about his size, two years old. He died of convulsions because his mother didn't know what to do, and the doctor didn't arrive in time.

A sob of sympathy came from the breast of the mother.

"And his poor mother," she asked, "where is she "

"She soon followed—she seemed to think the little fellow would need her over there," he replied in a choked voice.

Half-ashamed, he ran his sleeve across his eyes to remove the moisture. The woman's tears splashed on the face of the infant in her lap.

Both were startled by the clamorous ring of the door-bell.

"The doctor," cried the man, realizing his position.

The woman looked at him, and for the first time really saw him; for the first time the strangness of the stranger in her house in the middle of the night was apparant to her. Her glance went to the mask and the tools.

"Yes," he said, "I'm a burglar. I heard your husband was in Atlantic City and I came to rob you."

"Go into the next room," said the woman, "And wait until the doctor leaves. I want to help you."

After the doctor had departed, the woman entered the next room. The burglar was gone. Descending the stairs, she found the drawer ransacked

(Continued on next page)

## R Colyum

R. Colyum wanted to know just exactly how great the interest of H. H. was in "Such a Little Queen." We found out in the Chronicle of Feb. 25.

The way of a maid with a man—He—"Would you accept a pet monkey?"
She—"I would have to ask Father—this is so sudden."

We wish to announce that no member of the new board was responsible for the "wise crack" about the Virginia Reel that appeared in R. Colyum of last issue. It was the product of the fruitful "brain" of one of the members of the old board—therefore we, the present officers of the SAGAMORE, are exonerated from all blame.

'Anticipation—"Is the pleasure of the next dance to be mine?
"Yes, all if it."

Just Eric's luck—when he was pushed off the track at the State Meet, he fell into a MAN'S lap.

You can't cheer for Ray any more, Florence, the track season's over.

We're going to start a drive for tax reduction—they're too long now—ask Herb Woods.

"Do you notice any change in me?
"No, why?"
"I just swallowed a dime."

### PARODIES

Thanks for the buggy ride — Sam Brown
What do I care — Wendell Jacquith
Sleepy Time Gal — Peggy Calahan
Show Me the Way to Go Home — "Bo" Darling
Spanish Shawl — Wilma Small
Sweet Georgia Brown — Georgia MacKinnon
If You Believe in Me — Roger Phillips
Charleston Rhythm — Phyllis Bateman
I'm Sitting on Top of the World — Herbert Henchel
Behind the Clouds — Phyllis Summers
Smile a Little Bit — Ricky Gentle
Sometime — Allen Skinner
Oh Boy What a Girl — Billie Niland
Oh! Say Can I See You Tonight — Bill Dannals
Collegiate — Hunter Perry
In the Little Green Hat — Dot Pons
Moonlight and Roses — Eric-Oriel
That Certain Party — Herbert-Rena
If You Believe in Me — Jody-Dot
Speech! — James Adams

### THE HEART OF A BURGLAR

and her valuables gone. In the middle of the table was a note, on which was written:

"Thank you, madam, for your kind offer, but I am used to this life, and don't care to change."

The woman thought of the sleeping baby upstairs, and a tender smile crossed her face.

That robbery was not reported to the police.

## EXCHANGE COLUMN

The Sagamore is glad to acknowledge the following recent exchanges:

"The Authentic"—High School Stoneham, Mass.

"Aerial"—Atherton School for Girls, Louisville, Ky.

"Boston University News"—University, Boston, Mass.

"Bowdoin Orient"—Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

"The Broadcast"—Senior High School, Everett, Mass.

"The Central Bulletin"—Central High School, Washington, D. C.

"The Chronicle"—High School, Haverhill, Mass.

"Central Recorder"—Central High School, Springfield, Mass.

"Durfee Hilltop"—Durfee High School, Fall, River, Mass.

"High School Service"—American Red Cross.

"Homespun"—High School, Somerset, Ky.

"The Huntington Record"—Huntington School, Boston, Mass.

"The Junior Gem"—Swan Junior High School, Medford, Mass.

"The Light'—High School, Bristol, Conn.

"The Magnavox"—Story High School, Manchester, Mass.

(Continued from Page 3)

and appreciate the best in art that Boston affords. Many of the galleries have been visited during the art tours. The trip to the Desmond Fitzgerald Gallery in Brookline, proved especially interesting and instructive.

One of the studio exhibits was on March 9, that of a Spanish artist, Lopez Mezquita. The members find much value in these interesting trips and are beginning to learn how to appreciate real art.

### HISTORIC BROOKLINE

One does not need to visit other cities to go sight-seeing. There are many places right here in Brookline that are of great interest in various ways. One of these is Sears Chapel which is located on Colchester Street near Longwood Avenue. It was built in 1860 by David Sears, a very wealthy man, whose aim was to provide a church where one might "worship in the unity of spirit and in the bond of peace". Mr. Sears prepared the liturgy for the preacher. In the beginning he interested many in his new faith but the ministers changed frequently and there were fifteen years when no preacher was to be had at all. After this the interst gradually grew less until the present time the building stands a church without leader or congregation. Mr. Sears at his death provided in his will for the upkeep of this chapel, requesting not only that all services for deaths and marriages in the Sears family be held there but this same will the chapel must be heated and the doors thrown open as though for a service once a week. This is done on Saturdays and all who wish may go in and see the luxurious furnishings, old fashioned closed-in pews on the first floor and may later visit the burial places and the crematory under the floor. If one is seeking a weird experience it can certainly be found here.

A place of historic interest is the Philbrick estate, located on Walnut St. This house was the one hundredth to be built in Brookline. During the civil war it was occupied by Mr. Samuel Philbrick and was one of the chain of houses the underground railroad used for the shelter and rest of fugitive slaves. In the parlor of this house two southern sisters named Grimkis spoke in public on the slavery question. John Greenleaf Whittier attended this lecture but as he was the only man present he felt somewhat embarrassed and left the room. Located as we are in a state filled with memories of the Revolutionary war, it is unusual to find a reminder of the Civil War such as the Philbrick estate.

### DO YOUR BIT

If you'll do your "bit" for others,
As you do your daily "bit"
And not overlook your brothers,
You will gain a LOT by it!
Profit, progress, power, possession,
They'll be yours, as sure as fate,
If you'll cease from competition,
And instead CO-OPERATE.

Those intent on only GETTING-
Get but LITTLE, in the end;
And their days are filled with fretting
As down life's pathway they wend;
If you'd put real life in living,
Then with others you must share
Some of what the world is giving
YOU-of blessings, rich and rare.

BROTHERHOOD! OUR Nation's founded
On this word, it's breadth and length;
In our hearts it's firmly grounded,
For, "in union there is strength."
You'll be helped by helping others
In your city, town, or state.
GET TOGETHER with your brothers
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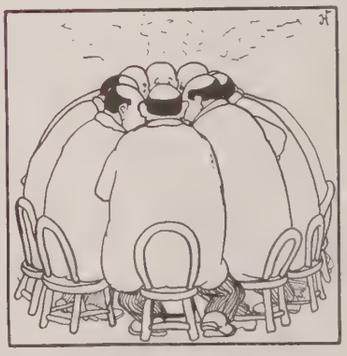

*The Members of the Year Book Committee are getting their heads together.*


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## *Alumni News*

James Thompson, '22, is leader of the Bowdoin Glee Club and John Loud, also '22, is singing in the same organization. Loud is also a member of the track team.

Robert Harris, '23, was seen in the play given by the Brookline Inter-Church Council at the Public Library, March 19.

Loren Taylor, '24, has received high honors at Dartmouth for his splendid work on the Debating Team.

Edward Rihbany, '23, after two years at Princeton has transferred to Harvard.

Elsie Maxson, '22, is associated with Shreve, Crump and Lowe.

Irwin Cowper, '22, is taking a leading part in B. U. Dramatics, "The Merchant of Venice."

Elizabeth Sweeney, '22, is a member of the Smith Debating Team, which recently defeated Oxford.

Miss Margareta Centervall, '24, is taking a leading role in the Health Play presented by the Boston School of Physical Education.

Lyman Moore, ex'27, is attending the Oak Park High School, Oak Park, Illinois.

Allen Potter, '11, is now working for Hale, Waters, and Company, Boston, Mass.

*H. Singer after Dramatics*

### LIBRARY LINES

Mrs. Siebens has ordered with the funds at hand quite a few new books for the High School Library, but, sad to say, up to the date of publication none of these new books have arrived. During the next few weeks there will be an experiment conducted in the Library. Some of the library students from Simmons' College are to come up to the Main Library and to the High School Library for practice in routine library work. This forms a necessary part of their course and they welcome the opportunity of working under such favorable conditions and competent instructors.

**WHAT**
**A**
**V**
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News comes from Southern Kansas that a boy climbed a cornstalk to see how the sky and clouds looked and that now the stalk is growing faster than the boy can climb down.

The boy is clear out of sight.

Three men have taken the contract for cutting down the stalk with axes to save the boy from dying a horrible death from starvation, but the stalk grows so fast that they are unable to strike twice in the same place. The boy is living on green corn alone and has already thrown down over four bushels of cobs.

Even if the corn holds out there is still danger that the boy will reach such a height that he will be frozen to death. There is some talk of attempting his rescue with a balloon.

She—"What kind of a car is that?"
He—"A runabout."
She, (sarcastically).—"Yeh, runabout a mile then stop."

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## LITERATURE FOR STUDENTS

**Section 4.—The Five Long Poems.**

1. The Odyssey Homer (Pope's translation)
2. Rime of the Ancient Mariner Coleridge
3. Idylls of the King Tennyson
4. Paracelsus Browning
5. Reynard the Fox Masefield

Poetry is a branch of literature that should be begun in the kindergarten. All sorts of subjects and all phases of life have such a universal appeal. In this selection of long poems I have tried to choose five in which the subject as well as the actual form of writing matter differs widely. I begin with an epic written before Christ; next come three of the nineteenth century; and lastly a modern poem by one of the best British poets of our century.

(a) We can think of no comment to make on the "Odyssey". Just read it!

(b) "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner" exemplifies more thn any other poem we know, the working of the imagination.

(c) The "Idylls" form the legend of Arthur, Merlin, and the Knights of the Round Table. In talking of these Taine said, "Primitive thought is wholesome thought; we have but marred it by grafting and cultivation; we return to it as our familiar element, to find contentment and repose".

(d) Paracelsus, the philosopher, sought to conquer the world with knowledge, while Aprile, the poet, sought to know all love. Find out why both failed.

(e) Mr. Masefield's genius lies in his power of treating noisily the passions and emotions of untutored minds. He disregards form and introduces the dialect of the hamlet and dirty slums. "Reynard the Fox" is a most thrilling moving account of a fox hunt in England. Wallace A. Fowlie

## PUPILS PRESENT PLAY AT BROOKLINE LIBRARY

**"When Heinrich Heine Was Twenty-One"**

It would be difficult to overstate the service which our public library renders to the citizens of Brookline. Recently, a valuable suggestion has come from Miss Mary Davis, formerly librarian at Brookline High, but now assistant-librarian at the public library. The suggestion entails the performance of a series of simple but worthwhile plays in the hall of the library. It is hoped, thereby, to stimulate a greater interest in the drama and in the reading of books.

The first of this series of entertainments was given Friday evening, March 29. The play produced was "When Heinrich Heine Was Twenty-One," a play picturesquely exhibiting some experiences in the early life of the great German poet. The choice and production of the play was entrusted to the young people of the Brookline Inter-Church Council. Hans Fischer was appointed chairman of the committee, and Mercedes Baker, a 1924 graduate of B. H. S., coached the play.

The cast was as follows: Donald Whitney, leading man; Frances Kahle, Dorothy Graham, Hans Fischer, Robert Harris, Roger Wentworth, Roger Smith and John Sternberg.

Great credit is due both to the coach and players for the smooth and interesting performance which greatly pleased the audience of approximately one hundred. Preceding the play there was an interesting talk on Heine and some very enjoyable reading by Constance Cutter.

Due notice will be given of the next play to follow in this interesting series of library entertainments.

---

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Lady: "Can you saw wood?"

Tramp:: "What grammar! You mean can I see wood?"

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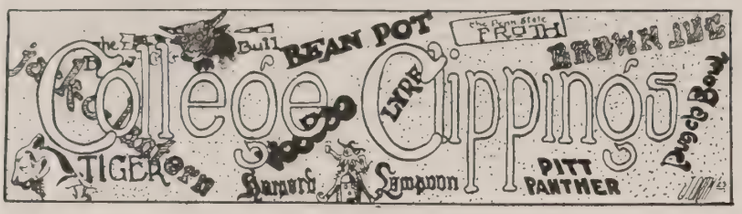


Cap—Why didn't you stop when I waved to you?

Driver—Oh! I thought you were flirting with my wife.

---

Man—"Are there any vitamins in meats?"

Waiter—"I can't say, sir."

"Potatoes?"

"I dunno"

"Well, I must have vitamins."

"Try hash.'

---

1st negro to friend who is digging in street—"What do you get a day, black man?"

2nd negro—"Ten dollars per.'

1st negro—"Per what?"

2nd negro—"Perhaps."

---

1st man—"What does your son take up in College?"

2nd ditto—"Space."

---

He, (heartbroken)—"So you are refusing me! Haven't you even a good word for me?"

She—"Well, yes, George, I admire your taste."

---

Father—"Why did you elect Greek in college?"

Son—"I had to eat."

---

The Lord said to Moses, "Come Forth,"but he came fifth and avoided having pyorrhea.

---

Kriss—"What is an eight letter word meaning something that will start us on our way up to higher things?"

Kross—"Dynamite."

Some girls think that as soon as they begin to paint, they can draw men.

---

Son—"Hurry back from that Klan meeting, Pa."

Pa—"Why?"

Son—"I nearly freeze to death without the sheet."

---

Ted—"I'll give you a quarter, Eddy, if you'll get me a lock of your sister's hair."

Small brother—"Make it a dollar and I'll get you the whole bunch. I know where she hangs it.'

---

"Working now?"

"Yeh."

"What doing?"

"Ambassador."

"Diplomatic service?"

"Naw. Bellhop."

---

Prof.—"Name a raw stuff imported from France."

Stude—"La Vie Parisienne."

---

No. 165501 (jumping up in rage after prison movie show)—"Dammit, a serial and I'm to be hung next week.

---

Teacher—"Now, can you tell me what a myth is?"

Voice from rear.—"It's a female moth.

---

"I hear Bill was thrown out of college for cribbing."

"Yep!"

"What happened?"

"He sneezed while he was taking a Russian exam and they threw him out for conjugating a verb."

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# THE SAGAMORE

*"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal*

VOL. XXXII, NO. 11 BROOKLINE, MASS., APRIL 16, 1926 TEN CENTS

## *Kiwanis Club Gives Social For Scholarship Fund*

In the establishment of a boy's scholarship at Brookline High the Kiwanis Club, in keeping with their program of promoting beneficial enterprises is staging one of the most brilliant affairs on this year's social calendar. This will be an entertainment and dance on Wednesday evening April 28th., in the Brookline High School auditorium, planned by the Kiwanians to raise a fund for the scholarship.

This scholarship has unique and unusual features in that it will be for a four-year course given from time to time rather than for a single year given annually.

(Continued on Page 2)

### EVENING SCHOOL HOLDS GRADUATION EXERCISES

**The Brookline Evening School**

The Brookline Evening School closed on Monday, April 5, when graduation exercises were held in the High School Auditorium.

The now famous High School Band opened the program with a march which was greatly appreciated by the assemblage. The Girls Glee Club followed with some songs rendered in their usual good form.

Mr. Robert O. Small, State Director of Vocational Guidance, addressed the graduating class, taking for his topic, "Education for a Democracy." He pointed out the value of an education in this modern world, the difficulties that arise without one and concluded by summarizing the advantages the Brookline Evening School offered to anyone who cared to attend.

(Continued on Page 2)

### ATHLETICS ASSOCIATION HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING

The last meeting of the A. A. was an important one from the standpoint of the girls, because it was decided that the awarding of the "B" for minor sports for girls be made a part of the constitution. This was important because some girls who won their letters last year have not yet received them.

Thanks to football, there is plenty of money in the treasury of the A. A. and it will be able to provide equipment for girls and will gladly do so.

Mr. Hines announced that Mr. Woodlock was getting out season tickets for baseball and that there was no reason why one thousand should not be sold.

He then thanked the girls a second time for their full attendance and the meeting was adjourned. Afterwards he announced that "Herb" Woods had been elected captain of next year's hocky team.

## *Former Director of Music in Brookline Schools Passes Away*

**Samuel W. Cole Mourned By His Many Friends**

Samuel W. Cole, for forty years director of music in the Brookline Public Schools, died Saturday morning, April 3rd at his home in Brookline. In honor of his long and devoted service to the children and to the schools of Brookline, an assembly of the entire student body was held April 5th, in the High School auditorium.

Mr. Akers presided and announced the occasion for calling the assembly. Then in turn he introduced Mr. William Snow and Mr. Augustus Zanzig, Mr. Cole's successor, as the speakers. Mr. Snow told of Mr. Cole's prominence in musical circles all over the

(Continued on Page 2)

### ELECTION OF CLASS DAY OFFICERS

The officers for Class Day were elected by the Seniors on Wednesday April seventh, from a group of fellow classmates, who had been nominated in March for the various positions. There were so many capable persons for the offices that keen competition developed and the results were very close. The results of the election were as follows:

Ruth Barron, Class Prophetess
Herbert Henchel, Class Prophet
Eric Smith, Ivy Orator
James Levensohn, Orator
Harold Singer, Orator
Barbara Hall, Rena Mercer, Wilma Small, Banner Bearers

(Continued on Page 2)

### FRENCH CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING SESSION

An inovation was introduced into the program of the monthly meeting of the "Cercle Francais," held Thursday, April 15, when the president of the club, Wallace Fowlie, gave a most interesting lecture on the historical chateaux of France. He included in his talk, wonderful descriptions of the Chateaux de la Loire of Versailles and of Pierre fonds.

After the High School Band, under Mr. Zanzig's direction, had presented a Program of appropriate selections, the meeting was adjourned by the president.

It is interesting to note that refreshments were not served at this meeting, but the money usually expended for this purpose, was given to Mr. Zanzig to help pay the expenses of the two representatives from the High School who are being sent to Detroit to the National High School Orchestra.

## JUNIORS GATHER NEXT WEEK FOR LAST ROUND OF THE SEASON'S FESTIVITIES

**Class of 1927 Calls on Cohorts to Rally Around Standard For Final Social**

The last Junior Social of the year is fast approaching. The first Friday after vacation will witness the event, and it will be featured by something that is unknown to everyone but the members of the committee—that much for the curious, which genus alone would fill Shailer Hall to the doors.

When "Herb" Woods is around, something is bound to happen. He got his committee together the other day, and got started. He talked at length with his colleagues behind locked doors, and emerged with a look on his face that promises a real surprise.

**"Stag" Affair**

When Alfred Vinton, President of the class of 1925, spoke for the Junior Socials last year in an assembly, and divided the school into three classes, he knew what he was talking about. He said that there are those who go everywhere, possessors of an indomitable school spirit. He declared that

(Continued on Page 2)

### HISTORICAL PHOTOPLAY PRESENTED TO STUDENTS

As a fitting observance of the anniversary occurring next week, a historical photoplay, depicting the events which occurred shortly before the Revolution, was presented in the auditorium on Tuesday. Mr. Kepner gave an outline of the conditions prevailing at this period and then the picture was flashed on the screen. Some of the scenes depicted were, The Boston Massacre, The Boston Tea-party, The Ride of Paul Revere and William Dawes, and the battle of Lexington and Concord;

### STUDENTS ADDRESSED BY MR. HENRY PENNYPACKER

Mr. Henry Pennypacker, who addressed the assembly in the B. H. S. auditorium, Tues. March 30, said that hard work, perseverance and high standards are the only things that count in gaining an education. Undeserved credit marks, he said, harm a student, rather than help him, as any real test will show.

Mr. Pennypacker has been chairman of the Committee on Admissions at Harvard University since 1924. He graduated from the school in 1888. He was made junior master in Greek at the Boston Latin School in 1891 and became headmaster of the school in 1910.

He was introduced to the students of B. H. S. by our headmaster, Mr.

(Continued on Page 2)

### FINANCIAL REPORT ON DRAMATICS

The following report is submitted by Harold Singer, Business Manager of Dramatics.

Money taken in:

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|---|---|
| Patronesses | $581.00 |
| Candy | 201.30 |
| Sales at School | |
| Checking Receipts | 884.50 |
| Dancing Receipts | |
| Total receipts | $1666.80 |
| Total expenses | 609.09 |
| Net Profits | $1057.71 |

### TWO UPPER CLASSES ASSEMBLE

The fact that only about eight more weeks of school remain, in which to insure graduation or promotion, was brought home to the Seniors and Juniors at the assembly held in the auditorium on Tuesday, April 6. Mr. Akers strongly urged the Juniors to make sure of at least eleven points by the end of this year, without which, graduation next year is impossible. Five or six weeks of summer study, in which B.H.S. would-be Seniors place so much faith, do not suffice to make up a whole year's work. Some of the Seniors must work hard these last two months, if they wish to graduate. Diplomas are not awarded on fifteen points, or even fifteen and three-fourths. If these remarks are heeded, as they should be, the Junior and Senior rooms will resemble a bee-hive from now 'till graduation.

### MISS FRYE DEPARTS ON FOREIGN TOUR

A news item that will be of interest to B. H. S. pupils, faculty and alumni, is the departure of Miss Mary P. Frye and her sister for Liverpool on Sunday, April eighteenth. They are to sail on the Cunard steam-ship, Samaria and are to meet some friends in Liverpool and France. The Misses Frye do not intend to travel extensively while abroad but to seek a complete change and rest.

Miss Frye will always be remembered for her splendid work in this High School for thirty years as instructor of English and Head of the English Department. The Sagamore extends its heartiest wishes for a bon voyage!

## JUNIOR SOCIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

some people never went anywhere, so it was useless to speak to them. Lastly, he said that there was a huge class which included those who didn't know what they wanted, but with proper inducement, could be made to go anywhere. He told us exactly what was to happen at the Social—this time it's a deep dark secret.

Of course, as usual, it will be strictly a "stag" affair. This system has worked out nicely, benefiting boys who were afraid to ask their ideals, benefiting stunning feminine creatures who were afraid they wouldn't be asked—by the right one, and benefiting the treasury of the Junior Class. The rules for the dancing will be in plain sight on the stage, and the chaperones will also be on the job.

So will the Junior Socials of 1925 end. The last chance of having a great time will soon have arrived, and again, may it end with a sincere, "A good time was had by all."

## KIWANIS CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

It will be awarded on the basis of scholastic merit and the worthiness of financial assistance to continue a course of study in some institution of higher learning, either a college or an advanced technical school.

The committee which has been designated to award the scholarship this year, consists of Superintendent of School, Oscar C. Gallagher; Headmaster, Winfred C. Akers of the High School, and Walter D. Allen.

A program of unusual excellence has been arranged to be featured by the personal appearance of the famous radio artists Goldie and Dustie of station WEAF New York, who broadcast every Tuesday night through station WEEI.

On account of the tremendous demand for the services of these popular artists who seldom appear in person, the officials are indeed fortunate in being able to announce this additional attractive feature.

Other features on the program include the White's Revue Company, consisting of Miss Janet Hersey, monologist; Miss Ruth Norris, contralto; Miss Marian Hoyt, soprano; Miss Grace Deeran, violinist; and Miss Retta Wilson, pianist. There will be also baritone solos by Dr. St. Clair Wodell, a member of the club.

After the entertainment which will start promptly at eight and continue until ten o'clock there is to be dancing in Shailer Hall until midnight.

The program arranged is excellent, and one which should receive the hearty co-operation of every student in Brookline High School.

There will be no reserve seats—buy early as the tickets are going fast.

Everything included, entertainment with the world wide favorites Goldie and Dustie, and dancing with a star orchestra—all for ONE DOLLAR $1.

Tickets may be obtained from Constance Tasker Room 322, or Muriel Adams—Room 213. Between 8.15—8:30 A. M. or 2:00—2:30 P. M.

**DON'T MISS IT**

## MR. COLE'S DEATH

(Continued from Page 1)

United States and of his long lifetime of tireless devotion to the cause of music. He also mentioned the happines of Mr. Cole's home life and the peaceful and quiet ending of his life. Mr. Cole was a member of the teaching staff at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Both Mr. Snow and Mr. Zanzig accentuated the fact that Mr. Cole's long life of teaching had brought to him the love and admiration of thousands of children, many of whom had known him as a friend and teacher during a dozen successive years of their school lives.

Mr. Zanzig reminded the students of Mr. Cole's patience and perseverance in the face of serious obstacles and commented upon his courage in old age by always braving the elements and walking to school. He added that, whereas the Chamber of Commerce flag might not hang at half mast in his honor, as it might in memory of a prominent business man, Mr. Cole's death would be sincerely mourned by thousands of little children and "children of older growth" who had known and loved his gentleness and his strength.

Mr. Zanzig closed by playing a portion of the "Sonata Pathetique" by Beethoven, which was always one of Mr. Cole's favorite selections.

The assembly closed with the singing of "America" in honor of the friend who had taught everyone present, how to sing.

## EVENING SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Gallagher, Superintendent of Schools, awarded Certificates of graduation to the exceptionally large number of graduates.

The Glee Club again rendered vocal selections.

The strains of America, sung by the audience, brought the impressive exercise to a close.

It may be interesting to our readers to know that Certificates were awarded for various subjects, which included Elementary English, Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Typewriting, Business English and Arithmetic and Citizenship. Also sixty certificates were presented by the State for faithful attendance in Americanization classes.

The faculty, with Mr. Kepner as its head, included Miss Poland, Miss Maycock, Mr. McGlim and Mr. Nash of the High School and others from outside.

## OFFICERS ELECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

### Fine Points About Officers

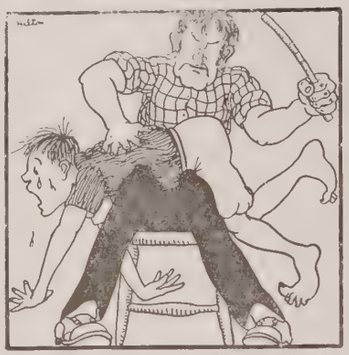
Ruth Barron, who recently completed and received honorable mention in Prize Speaking, will surely make a good prophetess, while Herb Hinchel will afford her admirable assistance, as prophet.

Eric Smith, former track captain, will, no doubt, do his bit making a good job of planting the ivy.

Members of the Graduating Class need have no fear about the orator. James Levensohn has spoken three years in Prize Speaking, besides delivering an address on Roosevelt's Day.

Hal Singer, historian, will, if necessary, refer to "Beard and Bagly" if he runs out of material, besides Mr. Kepner does not excuse those who do not know their subject from a midyear.

We find among the Banner Bearers, the leading lady of "Such a little Queen," Rena Mercer, the vice-president of the class, Barbara Hall and Wilma Small, an active member of the senior class.



*Pa Signs Johnny's Report Card*

## ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1)

Akers. Owing to the large number of absentees, caused by the holidays and illness, all of the four classes were enabled to attend. Ordinarily this would be impossible, because the school registration is so large.

Four members of the Bowdoin College Glee Club sang several pleasing numbers. A B. H. S. graduate, James Thompson, 1922, second tenor, was leader, the others being first tenor, Alfred Strout; first base, Donald Marshall; and second base, John Hager.

The band played a spirited march as the student body entered and left the hall.

Mr. Pennypacker, in his opening remarks, gave some interesting facts in regard to the Boston Latin School. He said the school was founded on the anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare, a year and half before the founding of Harvard College.

Mr. Pennypacker urged the students to aim for high standards in studies. "Without study nothing can be accomplished," he said. He spoke very strongly against the policy of doing just enough to "get by." "Getting by," he said, "never gets one anywhere."

The speaker also pointed out the necessity of working hard and earnestly to pass college board examinations.

Mr. Pennypacker paid a tribute to Mr. Akers and urged the students to stand by him. He referred to Mr. Ackers' fairness and honesty in his dealings with the students.

## PLAY PRESENTED AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

The second of the series of plays which are being produced at the Brookline Public Library, was given Friday evening, April 9th.

These entertainments are being given to stimulate, especially in the young people of Brookline, a greater interest in the reading of worthwhile books and in the drama. The plan was originated by Miss Mary Davis, of the staff at the Brookline Public Library.

The play given last Friday evening was "By Courier," a most interesting comedy by O. Henry. The play was produced under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Pool, also a member of the staff at the Brookline Public Library. The cast was as follows:

The man—Robert H. Schach
The girl—Helen T. Johnson
Writer—Timothy Rhodes

The play, before an audience of approximately one hundred, went off very well. Before the performance, Mary Stack spoke about some of O. Henry's stories, and Father Stinson, librarian at Boston College, talked on "Inside the Covers."

These entertainments certainly are exceedingly worthwhile and it is hoped that there will be a still larger attendance at the next in the series, which is scheduled for May 7th. "The Flower Shop" will be the play, and two Harvard students will add to the interest of the program by singing some popular songs.

These entertainments are free and open to the public.

## SPRING FEVER

Of all the seasons of the year, spring is the luckiest. Artists dote on it, while birds, doctors, and baseball players thrive on it. It's the cause of half the world's poetry, mediocre and impossible, mostly the later. It even has a "sickness" named after it. What other season boasts that?

Spring fever is not like personality, undefinable—far from it. In fact, it's so definable that people who have it are minus the energy to try and discover what it really is. We, Quirites, will attempt to enlighten them both by example and definition.

Flrst of all, this queer convenient disease is quite prevalent in classrooms. It and sleeping sickness go hand in hand, with the latter leading the way. There are times when it must conquer, and the best of us cannot contest it. Mark Twain speaks of "the usual buzz of the classroom". Whether or not he meant that literally is uncertain, but cartoonists represent sleep with a couple of z's, and perhaps the bu is just for effect.

In the springtime the "boids" in the trees are, we suppose, quite happy. Happiness, we admit, is a great thing, but if they could keep quiet and let us sleep in peace during school hours, maybe it would be better for everyone concerned. Man is supreme on the earth—he must have his beauty sleep, and nothing should disturb him—tell that to the birds. In the winged world, there is no such thing as spring fever.

(Continued on Page 3)

BASEBALL NOW GETTING UNDERWAY

# — SPORTS —

CREW TEAM WORKING STEADILY

## RELAY TEAM SETS RECORD AS SWIMMERS KEEP TITLE

Brookline High's swimming team crowned an undefeated season by winning the Lieutenant George R. Meehan Trophy Interscholastic Championship at the home pool on Saturday, March 27. Coach McNamara's pupils accumulated a total of 27½ points, scoring in every event except the 100 yard free style. Huntington School was second with 19, and Newton third with 11. Malden, Charlestown, Country Day and Norwood all tied at 5 points each; English had 4½; Northbridge 3; Lynn Classical 2; and Providence Tech 1.

The first event was the relay. Huntington easily defeated Newton, and swam so fast that they lowered the old record by three seconds. Our team, swimming against English and Providence Tech, was not conceded a chance of bettering the new time, but Johnny Rae, Bert Gleason, Lester Phillips, and Marty Ford sped through the water in one minute 57 seconds, beating Huntington's mark by 2/5 of a second. This time should stand for a long while and is exceedingly fast for a school team. It was absolutely a team effort, and credit should be evenly divided among these four men, all of whom will be back next year.

This surprise in the first event gave Brookline just the spirit it needed to win the meet. The fifty yard dash found Lester Phillips and Bert Gleason in the semi-finals. Lester made a nice sprint in the last 15 yards to get the finals, but Bert was shut out. In the deciding heat, the swimmers were even all the way, and it was very difficult to pick the places, but the judge awarded Deane Baker of Malden first, a Northbridge swimmer second, Phillips third, and Captain Dahlies Frantz of Huntington fourth. The time was 26 2/5, one second behind the record.

Brookline's entries in the 100 free style, Frank Bennett and John Coutes, were unable to place. In this event Hamilton Lincoln of Country Day, who also swims for the Brookline Swimming Club, set up a new record of one minute 12/5 seconds, lowering Joe McCarthy's record by over three seconds.

The dive, usually a rather dull event to watch, provided a real duel between John Jasionis, an unknown, from Norwood, and Dave Browning of Huntington, who has all kinds of championships to his name. The former was awarded the decision of the judges and Browning was second. Casey of English was third, and Captain Mackey did some fine work to place fourth. Barney Oldfield also represented Brookline, but he was outclassed and failed to place.

Eddy Densmore had no trouble winning the plunge when he went 62 feet, five feet more than Hammond of Newton, who was second. Edward Malkin added to Brookline's score by tying Brodney of English at 49 feet.

(Continued on Page 6)

## GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM HANDS DEFEAT TO CONCORD

Again the Varsity Swimming Team showed its mettle and came on top in the meet with Concord, 33-12. The girls took all of the first places and most of the seconds. At the end of the meet a five minute game of water basketball was played, Brookline winning 3-1.

Only one interclass captain-ball game has been played. This was won by the upperclassmen who piled up twenty-six points to the freshmen's twelve.

The Girls' Gym Team is well under way with its practice. The next meet will be with the Concord High School Girls on Monday, April 12th at Brookline.

## A REVIEW OF THE 1926 SWIMMING SEASON

The Brookline High School swimming team has concluded an undefeated season for the second successive year. Enough credit cannot be given to our representatives in this sport, who have won every high school meet in the last four years, and have captured the Meehan Trophy, emblematic of the New England scholastic title, five times out of the six years of its existence.

This season the team has won all five of its dual meets and retained the championship. English High was the first victim, smothered by a 50 to 21 score. Malden was conquered, 41 to 21, after a lapse when three meets were called off. Newton followed the others, 41 to 27. Then came the Brown Freshmen, who were sunk by the score of 39 to 23. By overwhelming the Technology '29 team, 57½ to 13½ the dual meet season was successfully finished. This brings a total of 228½ for the victors contrasted to 105½ for the vanquished, a margin of 123 points. By adding to this the results of the Interscholastics, in which Brookline piled up 27½ points, the astounding result is 256 points scored during the season.

The outstanding performers were Jonny Rae, undefeated champion in the breast stroke, and Lester Phillips, who tops the scoring list. The relay team also went unbeaten, and now holds the scholastic record for our tank.

The point scorers:

| | |
|---|---|
| Lester Phillips | 40½ |
| Edward Densmore | 35 |
| John Rae | 33¼ |
| Brooke Maury | 32¼ |
| James Mackey | 26¼ |
| Martin Ford | 21¼ |
| Bertram Gleason | 20½ |
| Ralph Fay | 14 |
| Wilbur Oldfield | 11 |
| John Lynch | 8 |
| John Coutes | 7 |
| Frank Bennett | 4 |
| Robert Golden | 1½ |
| Edward Maklin | 1½ |

## GIRLS' ATHLETICS

### Basketball

The Sophomores suffered a severe defeat at the hands of the Juniors, Thursday, April 1. They seemed to lack the necessary punch all through the game and were able to score only thirteen points to the Juniors' total of sixty. This was a rather poor ending for the Sophomores' basketball season.

A most exciting game was played between the seniors and the Freshmen on Tuesday, April 9th. Although the Seniors won, the score was very close and until the third quarter luck seemed to be with the Freshmen. However, the Seniors were playing without Barbara Hall and Lily Mc.-Murray.

### Swimming

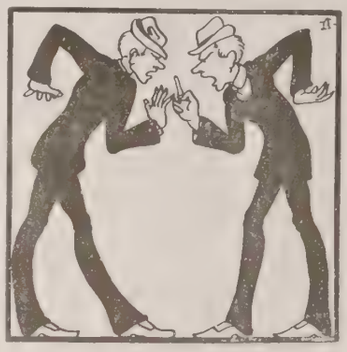
The first interclass swimming meet was won by the Juniors with the Sophomores a close second, seniors third and Freshmen fourth. The events were the one length, two lengths, breaststroke, backstroke, dive, plunge and relay. There will probably be one or two more important interclass meets later with other events.

## MANY CANDIDATES TRYING FOR CREW

Despite the graduation of the mainstays of last year's crew, prospects for a successful season are very bright. The letter-men who have returned, Heath Ruell, Roger Whitman, Charles Miller, Fred Smith, and Captain Eric Goullaud, coxswain, will form the foundation for a strong group. It is not assured that Smith will row, as due to an old injury he has not reported for practice. The crew is very fortunate in having secured the services of James J. Sullivan as coach. He is ably fitted for his task since he is a former national junior sculling champion and has been rowing for the St. Alphonsus A. A. for some time.

There are about thirty candidates for the positions in the eight, and the best work is being shown by Gordon Hale, Daniel O'Connor, Charles Copeland, Marvin Chandler, Blaine Eynon, William Kaufman, David Kadetsky, Edward Goldfine Leonard Ruell, Orin Levin, Hunter Perry, Lyman Judd, DeWitt Parker, Myron Goodale, and Brooke Maury. Some of these men have had experience in the fours last year and will help to fill the gaps in the eight-oared shell. The substitute coxswains are Samuel Jacobs and George Hooper.

Manager Henry W. Bigelow has not completed his schedule as yet, but it is expected that the following schools will race: Brookline, Stone, Huntington, Ringe Tech, Cambridge Latin, Noble and Greenough, Brown and Nichols, and Springfield Vocational. There will probably be two regattas, one under the auspices of the West Lynn Boat Club and the other conducted by the recently formed Schoolboys Rowing Association of which Brookline is a member. The other schools in this body of which our former coach Mr. Nichols is secretary, are Lynn Classical, Lynn English, Cambridge Latin, Rindge Tech. St Mark's Middlesex, Brown and Nichols, Noble and Greenough, Belmont Hill and stone. The body plans to hold a regatta each year to replace the old Harvard race and the university has offered its facilities to stage it. It will probably take place this year on June 4 - 5.



*Two Fans Helping to Decide Wednesday's Game*

## SPRING FEVER

(Continued from Page 2)

Some people have spring fever all the year 'round. Instead of spending one third of their lives sleeping, they spend the third staying awake and consider themselves lucky to do that much. People who have insomnia wish they could get rid of it, but those who have spring fever don't care what happens to them.

There is just one thing really wrong with spring fever—it is not a mortal disease, and the people who have it are usually the ones who are useless alive. Far be it from me to condemn them for having it, because I realize that it is natural and in many cases incurable. My advice to those unfortunates (or fortunates) who are afflicted, is, "Bring pillows to school" It's a good idea, even tho it it is original, so why not give it a trial? Also practice holding your breath while sleeping—the noises of nature do not quite harmonize with the twittering of the "boids".

For those who haven't got spring fever, it might be good idea to contract it for a little while—perhaps you can make up the sleep in school that you missed last night—studying. But—be sure and get rid of it after you have given it a fair trial—if you don't you'll never regret it, but everyone around you will.

As for a definition of spring fever—it grieves me, Quirites, but I must say it. It can be defined in one word—laziness. Sleeping fever sounds better, tho, and as long as it's in season you might as well call it that. However, by June 21, you'll have to figure out another name for it, but don't worry—it serves the purpose now.

# THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

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Business communications should be addressed to the Treasurer; notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Associate Editors; all other communications to the Chairman.

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VOL. XXXII APRIL 16, 1926 NO. 11

## A GENTLE REMINDER

IT behooves us to take account of ourselves with a view to checking up on our general actions. If a mirror were cast upon us and we could see ourselves as others see us, what would it disclose? It might reveal much of which we would be deeply ashamed. Perhaps it might apologetically be said that we, the growing youth, are nervous organizations and should not be held fully responsible for our impulsive actions; but, let not that excuse influence us in our public demeanor. Our conduct and behavior in the class room should be as dignified as it is in our home. The classroom is not a nursery or playroom—it is a place for whole-hearted and undivided devotion and attention to study.

The corridors seem to be the one place where pandemonium reigns. If we were observers on the outside looking in, the sights that might greet our eyes and the sounds that might reach our ears would not redound to the credit of the B. H. S. student body. For instance, in one place one might hear a group of pupils apparently vying with another group of pupils to see who could make the most noise. In the same scene might be observed still another group of six or seven pupils walking abreast, thus obstructing the passageway of others. Unfortunately for these, the architects who designed this building did not anticipate that so many would want to walk abreast at the same time through the corridor, for had they done so, they would undoubtedly have made the corridors much wider for their accommodation.

If we were to pass on to the lunch room, there again a not at all complimentary sight would meet our eyes. For here may be seen numberless pupils running and rushing in their endeavor to get at the head of the line. As a rule, this kind of tactics does not bring about the desired results, for these "rushers" often get left.

Then again, there is the group who, after having finished their meal, carelessly leave the table without depositing their trays in their proper place. Such thoughtlessness does not add to the general appearance of the lunch room, to say the least.

This is not meant as a sermon, but as a frank reminder that our deportment in classroom, corridors, and lunch room can be much improved. These few remarkes do not, by any means, apply to the entire school—merely a fraction of it. People are more apt to look for the bad points of an organization before they consider the good ones. If the few who need it will take this little editorial to heart they and everyone elso concerned will benefit greatly and one of the few weak links of an otherwise strong chain will have been strengthened.

## TO BURNS

*By* WALLACE A. FOWLIE

To Burns I sing some words of praise;
For in my heart a mighty load
Of overpowering gratitude
Lies dormant much too long,—

The gratitude for giving to
The world a gift, so rich and true,
To be adored by all mankind,
For all eternity.

His songs and poems will live for aye
Deep in the minds and hearts of men,
A joy and lesson to overcome
All sorrow and all pain.

A soul that could not lead itself,
Was given the power to lead the rest,
From out the paths of deep despair
To joy and love divine.

The bards have sung and bards will sing
As long as this old earth will be,
But ne'er will one be loved like him,
The Scottish Lord of poetry.

---

Mame: "I seen you taking a tramp along the river yesterday."

Gert: "That wasn't no tramp; that was my husband."

—Caveman

**READ THE *Sagamore* SHORT STORIES IN EACH ISSUE**

## THE BLACK PATCH

By Bill Dannals, Author "The Heart of a Burglar"

I wear a black patch over my left eye. It has aroused the curiosity of many; no one has ever learned of the horror it conceals.

Ten years ago, Alfred Meade and I, fellow students at X— University, were devotees at the shrine of a certain professor, the foremost optical surgeon at that time. Living, working, dreaming as one in the study of the eyes, Meade and I became inseparable. It was Meade who suggested the idea that a living eyeball might be transferred from the head of one man into the head of another. It was I who suggested and arranged for the operation to be performed by the noted surgeon, thru which Meade's left eye became mine and mine Meade's

Very distinctly do I recall the final struggle for breath when the anesthetic was administered and quite as clearly do I recall my return to consciousness, in a hospital cot, weakened by two months' illness of brain fever that had followed the operation. With a mingled feeling of dread and curiosity I opened my eyes.

Upon opening them, I beheld two distinct and strongly contrasted objects. One, which was visible most clearly when I used my right eye, was the hospital room in which I lay. The other, clear to the left eye alone, was the deck of a ship, a stretch of blue sea, and the outline of a foreign coast, unknown to me.

Perplexed and slightly frightened I asked the nurse to send for Meade. She explained gently that Meade had recovered quickly and sailed for Egypt on a scientific expedition. In a flash the truth came to me, overpoweringly. The severing of the optic nerve had not destroyed the sympathy between Meade's eyes. With Meade's left eye I beheld that which he saw with his right. The greatness of this discovery overwhelmed me. I dared not tell the professor because of the fear of being thought insane. For the same reason I have not told of this before.

On the second day of double vision, my left eye beheld the city of Alexandria—and a woman. I saw an expression on her face that I have never seen before. I thriled with exultation. Then suddenly I went cold. That look was meant for Meade and not for me.

From that moment on I lived in a world that was revealed to me by my left eye. My right was used only when necessary. Finally the woman married Meade. A jealousy so insane and so well-founded, possessed me that I was truly insane, but with a true vision, and to me was given the weapon that insanity provides, namely, cunning, stealth, and a lust for murder. I left the hospital and sailed for Alexandria within a few days.

Upon reaching Alexandria, I had, naturally, no trouble in finding my way through the already familiar streets to the Palace Hotel and from there to Meade's apartment. Without plans, save for an instant sight of her, I opened the door. Meade stood there with a revolver in his hand.

"You did not consider," he said, calmly, "that my left eye is also sympathetic, that I have followed every movement of yours, that I am acquainted with your thoughts. You shall never see her. I have sent her far away."

I rushed him in a frenzy. His gun clicked and mis-fired. I bore him backward over a divan, my hands at his throat. His eyes grew big as I strangled him. And into my own left eye came a vision of my own face as Meade saw it, distorted by a lust for murder. He died with that picture fixed firmly in his own eye, and upon the retina of the eye that was once his and is now mine, that fearful picture of my own face is fixed, to remain until death.

That is why I wear a black patch over my left eye. I dare not look upon the horror that it conceals.

## SOMEWHERE IN BELGIUM

(By Druce)

The crude little cottage had been surrounded and two peasant boys routed out, but only one gun had been confiscated. Each had stoutly denied that he was responsible for the sniping. The old mother stood near them.

"Choose one or we will shoot both," the German officer ordered the old woman.

Her shrunken, tired, worn frame seemed to suffer the pains of death. Terror, love, hatred, devotion, and helplessness filled her eyes. Alphonse, the tall, light-haired boy was urging the smaller and more delicate Karl to yield the punishment to him.

With equal intensity, the little fellow pleaded to take the blame, because Alphonse was better able to care for their old mother.

The imperturbable officer, not asking for more than one life, set the decision before the mother. Apparently it would be necessary to shoot both of the boys.

The soldiers stood patiently waiting for their part in the proceedure.

The old woman turned aside, "Take Alphonse," she groaned.

Surprised, but satisfied, they took Alphonse to the side of the house and fired upon him.

Perhaps a thought of another boy, perhaps wonder of why the old woman had chosen Alphonse, and perhaps a burden of conscience delayed the officer as he followed his men out of the yard.

"Quick Karl," whispered the mother and the boy, who had been standing rigid with the horror of his brother's death gripping him, came to life. Like a shadow he disappeared. The next instant there came a shot and the German officer fell on the ground dead.

(Continued on next page)

## R Colyum

We fear greatly that if "Bob Hall keeps polishing his car, it will need another coat of paint.

**Food For Thought**

While waiting in the subway, I was asked why they didn't charge a cent to look in the mirror and give the gum away.

Considering the number of seniors who go around with lower classmen, we don't have to wonder why so many graduates take a P. G. course.

If you expect to get something good for nothing, you will get something good-for-nothing.

She—See the dancing snowflakes.
He—I guess they are practicing for a snow ball.

### SEEN IN A STUDY ROOM AT B. H. S.

I was studying hard at my Latin,
When I chanced to look on the wall,
On it, someone had written
In letters big and tall:

"In case there is a fire,
Throw your books in; then
Go out thru the windows,
Ladies before the men."

And so my eyes roved further,
'Till I saw a "Year Book" ad,
Which had been sadly altered
"By some fun-loving lad:

"Buy a Year Book" it had read,
'Till this lad, so rash,
Had written underneath it:
"One tenth off for cash."

W. H. P.

### DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY

At the March meeting of the club it was decided to change the regular day of meeting from the first Thursday to the second Wednesday of the month. The next meeting will be April 14th at two o'clock in Shailer Hall.

In addition to the usual routine, the club is planning to present a Red Cross Play, which is to represent a portfolio recently arived from Europe containing pictures of foreign people. An added attraction will be exhibition dancing contributed by the various members. The costumes will be very attractive. A most enjoyable afternoon is promised for the club.

A pack of wild beasts rushed toward the house. Two of them fell. Somewhere inside the house Karl was killed, but there was neither shot nor cry.

They found the old peasant woman kneeling beside the doorway.

"I said, 'take Alphonse,' oh, God," she moaned, "because Karl could aim better with his gun."

Three graves on the right hold the peasants, but three on the left hold their toll.

## EXCHANGE COLUMN

### AS WE SEE OTHERS

"The Red and Black," Newport, R. I.—The sport editors are to be praised for their snappy write-ups. We advise a few more jokes scattered among the pages.

"Johanean," New Jersey.—We enjoyed reading "Class Notes." Your Literary Department is excellent.

"The Light," Bristol, Conn.—"Slang" is one of the best articles that we've read. A few short stories would complete the paper.

### AS OTHERS SEE US

"The Sagamore" Brookline High School.—Your athletic department shows that you are in back of your teams. We always enjoy reading your snappy jokes.
—"The Authentic," Stoneham, Mass.

"The Sagamore" Brookline High School.—We would advise increasing your Short Story Column at the expense of Athletics. Your jokes are good. —"The Index," Worcester, Mass.

Flapper: "I wonder where all the men who can dance are?"

Slapper: "In dancing with all the girls who can dance, I guess."

## Sonna

### SONNA ANNOUNCING—!

Ridiculous and Sublime, not particular. Sonna wishes to acknowledge communication with the Count of Monte Crisco. According to his excellency, the fate of a nation hangs in balance in reference to his interrogation.
"Why, how, and in what direction must a fish look to see the setting sun?
For days and nights, plus the early hours of morning, I have been engaged in the careful investigation of said inquiry, so finite is its importance. As you have perhaps observed, dere Count, a fish is accustomed to regulate his movements in perfect Charleston rhythm. Three steps to the right, kick, slide, plunge, then change. After completing these motions between meals, he will undoubtably have full view of the setting sun. He must look in the right direction otherwise he will be wrong.

Who are you Sonna?
Be it as it is, I am an individual walking on two feet. More or less, I speak the English language, sing, dance, and abuse the question mark. As for looks, well,—none should brag, regardless. But, "to be or not to be," that is the question.

What is your definition of a genuine college?
A "genuine" college is one in which the most beneficial and essential elements of learning are afforded, and where a person is given the privilege and time for enjoying all indoor and outdoor sports. Such a college is the wide world.

How high is "up"?
For centuries this has been a most puzzling question. Research has brought me to the following discoveries:
This "?" was brought "UP."
SONNA turned "UP" recently.
I'm going to keep this "UP."
I'll live "UP" to great expectations.
Now to sum "UP" will say,
SONNA has something "UP" her sleeve. (Watch next issue)

Have all red heads tempers?
This nature depends on the shade, tint, and hue of said hairs.
The more flaming, the hotter the temper. "Be it ever so freckled there's none like the red."
Why is French considered the most beautiful of languages?
Have you not observed the sweetness of its tone, dear inquirer?
Very petit words which are used as mild forms of criticism on our part, are by far too strong to use on a normal individual in France, without hurting his dignity or cultivating him as an enemy for life. Such a word is "stupid." Watch your grammar!

What is the "missing link"?
While attempts were being made to trace the ascent of man from the same source as apes, there always was a link missing in the chain of evidence: that is, they could never produce the skeleton of a creature which was part man and part ape, which would have been a connecting link betwen the two stages of developmnt.

What did "Hello" originally mean?
Look you, here- Cicero used it frequently in his salutation, according to recent news flashes.

SONNA ANNOUNCING
GOOD AFTERNOON

**Fish Marketed by Radio**

The trawlers belonging to a London fishing corporation have been equipped with wireless, and a report of every big catch is flashed to London so that marketing machinery is put in motion.

**Women May Enter British Cabinet**

Opportunities are now open to women to reach the highest places in the government service since they are allowed to compete in the first class civil service examinations. This means that they may become under secretaries for war, for foreign affairs, or for other departments, posts with salaries up to $15,000 a year.

**Average Person Uses About 4,000 Words**

Philologists have placed the number of English words at 600,000. Shakespeare, who had the greatest vocabulary in the world, used 16,000 words. However, our language now has ten times as many words, and it is doubtful if Shakespeare is now champion. The well-educated man uses from 6,000 to 8,000 words, and the average man uses about 4,000.


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## *Alumni News*

Mercedes Baker '24, has been given the part of "Felice" in "The Little Minister" at the Repertory Theater.

K. D. Mann '22, is in the chorus of "The Hasty Pudding Club" play at Harvard.

The engagement of Olga W. Eastman '25 to James H. Finnegan of Ashmont, has recently been announced.

Dorothy Kernochan '22, is on the committee for the Boston University Senior Prom.

Marian Keith '25, a student at the School of Fine Arts and Crafts, has been in New York for work and study at the Metropolitan Museum.

A wedding of interest to B. H. S. students was that of Phyllis Summers, ex '25, and Harold Bates '21, Dartmouth '25. The couple are in Troy, New York, where they will make their home.

Marjorie Meehan '23, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Wellesley.

Francis Furber '24, is president of the Debating Society at Wellesley for next year.

Austin Quimby '25, has been elected president of the Freshman Class at Northeastern University.

Miriam Eicher, ex '23, was married to Mr. Henry Henschel of Buffalo, March 25, 1926.

### SWIMMING MEET

(Continued from Page 3-

The back stroke saw the end of another record, as well as two of our men in the finals. Brooke Maury started out at a very fast pace, getting a lead of about a yard over May of Huntington. He stayed there for almost three lengths, when he began to falter, and May went into the lead about ten yards from the finish. Redgate of Charlestown was second and Fay of Brookline swam a well-judged race to finish third, a few inches ahead of Maury. The new record was one minute 15 2/5 seconds.

Johnny Rae retained his crown in the breast stroke, and lowered his own record by six seconds. He beat his rival, Wells of Huntington, both in the heat and the final. He was ahead all the time, although never loafing. Eddy Densmore proved his worth by getting a third and thereby giving himself a total of seven points, the greatest number for any one swimmer in the meet. Johnny's time was 1 minute and 20 seconds.

The final event was the 200 yard free style, with the athletes swimming against time. The first heat furnished the fun, when Lloyd Osborne of Newton, Willie Lynch of Charlestown, and our own Marty Ford lined up at the start. They swam in the above order for half the distance. Then Lynch began to weaken, and Marty came into second. On the last 25 yards, he and Osborne battled neck and neck in the most thrilling finish of the day. The Newtonite just managed to hit the pole at the finish an instant before Marty, and was rightly judged the winner. The time beat the last of Joe McCarthy's records, as Osborne covered the distance in one minute and 22 4/5 seconds. Lynch was third and a Providence Tech man fourth. Marty's race was a fitting climax to what was probably the best schoolboy meet for many years.

### MY FIRST LOVER

By Katherine Allen, '27

It was a beautiful night. The moon made little silver ripples on the calm water. As I sat with Don stretched at my feet, I felt I had never been so happy. We sat quietly gazing at the water. Just thrilled to be near each other. After awhile I turned to find Don's adoring eyes on me, full of love and tenderness. I knew he wanted to speak, but, you see, he could not, for he is only a big brown collie dog

### NIGHT

(By Wallace A. Fowlie)

Night the time of rest is near at hand.
Slowly trods the plowman toward his home.
Sun has gently lowered on the land,
And darkness 'gins to fall.

From the windows lights begin to shine.
Children's prayers are offered up to God.
Angelus is heard from distant shrine,
And stars glitter above.

Rest ye weary ones from toil of day,
Let your thoughts in larger channles flow,
Pray to God that He may to thee say,
"Well done, my faithful child."

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## AS WE SEE OTHERS

"The Chronicle," Haverhill, Mass.—We injoyed the poems very much, but where was your literary section?

"The Magnavox," Manchester, Mass. Your magazine is very original. "Smile" is one of the best articles we have read. Why not add an Exchange column?

"The Northern Light," Detroit, Mich. Your Q. E. D. department is especially worthy of praise. It is very witty and clever.

## AS OTHERS SEE US

Brookline—We like your "Sagamore" very much. May we have more stories? —"The Light", Bristol, Conn.

"Sagamore" of Brookline High School, Mass. The paper is good and newsy. The editorial "Tact" is the best we have read this year.—"The Broadcast", Everett, Mass.

The "Sagamore", Brookline High School. Your athletic department shows that you are in back of your team. We always enjoy reading your snappy jokes.

## GLEANINGS

Question: If a negro waiter carrying a platter heaped with a turkey dinner should fall, what four national catastrophies would follow?

Answer: The downfall of Turkey the overthrow of Greece, the destruction of China, and the humiliation of Africa.

—Exchange

He: "May I hold your ring for a while?"
She: "I can't get it off."
He: "Oh, that's all right."

—Exchange

Why are the floor-walkers in the five and ten so skinny?
To save space

—Exchange

### What Is the World Court

The chief aim of the Court is the interpretation of international law and the building up of a new code to meet cases not covered by existing precedents.

All important countries of the world, save Germany and Russia, are members.

The Court sits at The Hague, Holland. There are 11 regular and 4 deputy judges, of which America already has one. All judges are chosen by the council of League of Nations and the Assembly of the League by separate concurrent vote. Each judge serves 9 years and may be re-elected.

Arbitration is not compulsory. Such cases as the interpretation of a treaty, questions of international law, the existence of any fact which, if established, would constitute a breach of any international obligation or dispute, shall be referred to this court.

It will be necessary for the other 48 nations to accept all our reservations before we may enter. We're trying to save the last hair on our head.

### Diver Broadcasts from Underwater

For the first time an attempt has been made by a diver to broadcast from underwater. The experiment was a complete success, the broadcast being heard by thousands of distant listeners.

### First Recorded Divorce Decree

The recent excavation of a tomb on the side of Thebes disclosed a papyrus document containing the first authentically recorded divorce decree.

### Lincoln Gettysburg Chair Auctioned

Thomas Myrick, a youth of Gettysburg, Pa., attended the auction of the furniture belonging to Mrs. Irene Danner Reinwald, and invested $1.10 in an old chair. On arriving at home, he found under the cushion a card stating that the chair had been used by Abraham Lincoln when he came to Gettysburgh to deliver his famous address.

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Sailor—"Na-a-a-h! We don't stop at every port."

---

Our prominent flunkees can find consolation in the fact that Charles Darwin and Sir. Isaac Newton were dunces in school.

---

"How many in your family?"

"Eight boys and six girls."

"H——, that's not a family, tha's a neighborhood."

---

To the Girl Who Is Saving Her Kisses—If she's good-looking we'd like to add to her collection.

---

The Man—"Two eggs poached, medium soft, buttered toast, not too hard, coffee, not too much cream in it."

The Waiter—"Yes sir: would you like any special design on the dishes?"

---

"Who goes there?"

"John Brown, a freshman."

"Pass, freshie."

"Who goes there?"

"Tom Black, a Sophomore."

"Pass, Soph."

"Who goes there?"

"Who wants to know?"

"Pass, Senior."

---

Prof.—I am going to speak on liars today. How many have read the twenty-fifth chapter?"

Nearly every student raised his hand.

Prof.—Good. You are the very group to whom I wish to speak. There is no twenty-fifth chapter."

Teacher—"Now, Mary do you remember what it is that humans have and animals don't?"

Mary—"Yes'm. Halitosis."

---

Teacher—"Henry, why are you not writing?'

Henry—"I aint got no pen."

Henry—"Where's your grammar?"

Henry—"She's dead."

---

There lies the rear
Of Jonny P. Skunk,
Trains go faster
Than Johnny P. thunk.

---

**London Bride Carries Dog to Altar With Her**

—N. Y. Herald Tribune

Who was the lucky,—er—gentleman?

---

The rancher beckoned to his foreman. "Jake, I wish you'd ride into town and get the correct time."

"But I ain't got no watch, boss."

"A watch, a watch," the rancher roared, "Why the hell a watch? Write it down on a piece of paper, you fool!"

---

He: Dearest, am I the first man that ever held you in his arms?

She: Yes, of course. Why do you men always ask the same question?

---

The diner ordered, among other things, steak, iced tea, and pie. The waiter returned shortly with pie and hot tea.

"Hey, waiter, I ordered iced tea!"

"Keep yer shirt on, mister, it'll be iced by the time you get the steak!"

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# THE SAGAMORE

*"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal*

VOL. XXXII, NO. 12 BROOKLINE, MASS., MAY 7, 1926 TEN CENTS

## *Several New Committees Chosen at Meeting Of Girls' League*

Several new committees have been established under the auspices of the Girls' League. The purpose of their formation is to create an equal share of responsibility. Each committee has its chairman, and in that way will be managed capably because each chairman, is chosen for her ability in that particular line. The list of the ten committee heads is as follows:

Speakers, Hope Kelsey; Programs, Alexandra Centervall; Social, Louise, Brown; Write-up, Mary Reid; Bulletin Board, Ethel Lee; Publicity, Louise Brown; Secretaries, Marianna McAfee; Ways and Means, Estelle Serber.

Miss Sawyer is the faculty advisor, and the officers of the League are automatically members of the Program Committee. Just at present an entertainment is being planned for the near future, which promises to be most enjoyable. Membership may be secured by applying to Miss Sawyer.

### ALUMNUS OF B. H. S. RECEIVES HIGH HONOR

It is with great pride that we notice included in "Yesterday and To-day," a collection of select poems edited by Louis Untermeyer, a prize-winning poem by one of our alumni, Marshall Schacht. Because Mr. Schacht has not yet graduated from Dartmouth College, where he is a student, it is doubly an honor to have his work recognized by Mr. Untermeyer. Among the other poets in this volume are H. W. Longfellow, Stevenson, Sondburg, Amy Lowell and many of the more modern authors.

Mr. Schacht graduated from Brookline, class of 1923, where his talent for poetry was noted by Miss Spaulding. He was the author of his class poem and since he has been at Dartmouth, several of his poems have been published in current magazines.

(Continued on Page 2)

### BROOKLINE REPRESENTED AT NATIONAL ORCHESTRA

Brookline High School was represented in a large National High School orchestra which played in Detroit on April 15th. The orchestra, consisting of two hundred and ten High School students from all parts of the country, was conducted in a part of its performances by Gabrilowitsch, the great conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The concert was the most impressive of a week of notable musical events.

John Slaven, trumpeter, had to represent B. H. S. alone, since Vivian Ward, who had also been chosen, was too ill to go.

### MEMBER OF W. C. T. U. SPEAKS ON PROHIBITION

Tuesday, April 27, Mrs. Jeannette H. Mann spoke to the school concerning the work of the W. C. T. U. In telling of what the society and the Eighteenth Amendment had saved us in eliminating drink, she quoted several instances in her own experience, of what men had done under the influence of liquor. Then perhaps realizing that most of us had always heard of prohibition as a "flat failure" she made this remarkable and somewhat staggering statement, "If prohibition is "bunk", then the Constitution of the United States and "Old Glory" are "bunk!" " Mrs. Mann went on to add that while talking concerning the result of prohibition to a railroad ticket agent, who wore a World War Button, she asked if, when he was going over to France, he ever thought that the American forces would be beaten. Receiving a negative reply she added "Then America will not lower her flag to drink."

This ardent W. C. T. U. woman then disclosed another object of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, —to promote international peace and to make the world safe from another such war, so that mothers will not have to give their sons as fodder for cannons.

In closing, this enthusiastic worker begged us to help America not to lower "Old Glory" to drink, and to help promote, in every way possible, world peace.

### STUDENTS ADDRESSED BY MRS. SCOTT ON NEAR EAST

Conditions in the Near East were explained to the pupils of the school by Mrs. Scott, in an interesting talk given Tuesday in the Auditorium. Thousands of children, left orphans by the war and other misfortunes had been suffering in Armenia until America came to their aid. Under the direction of skilled laborers, the older boys constructed buildings which are now used as orphanages to shelter the boys and their younger brothers and sisters. Here the boys are taught useful trades, carpentry, and the like, while the girls are trained to nurse, cook, make oriental rugs, embroider, and make lace. Thus these unfortunate children are enabled, when they leave the orphanage, to make their own living. A really wonderful work is now being done in the Near East, and it is the ambition of the workers to go always forward, training these children to become leaders in their unfortunate country.

After the address, Mr. Akers distributed to the Juniors and Seniors the College Board applications, and gave directions for filling them out.

# Seniors End Their Social Events With Plenty of Pep at Annual Dance

**Greatest Event of the Year Draws Curtain On Social Life of the Class of 1926**

Tonight's the night! Shailer Hall's the place, and as for the girls—the whole feminine half of the class of '26 as well as a large part of the fair lower classmen will be there, each dressed in her best, and each accompanied by her escort, resplendant in his "tux." The occasion? Why the Senior Dance, of course, the biggest, gayest, most formal social event of the year.

The staid seniors will naturally hold up the dignity of their exalted position as the highest class in school. But the lower class men, will have a chance to be the life of the party, while their "superiors" balance their gaiety with dignified calm.

**Barney Tucker's Orchestra**

Charles Cole and his efficient committee, composed of Berthale Hawk, Horace Ford, Dorothy Whelan, Paul Sherbert, Dorothy McCullough, James Tonra, Edith Nicholson, Margaret Delano, and Charles Watson, and ably supervised by the faculty advisors, Miss Gambrill and Miss Perkins, have been working hard to insure everyone a good time, Barney Tucker and his orchestra will furnish jazz on a par with Whitman and Lopez. They will begin action at eight P. M. and will continue for ten dances, each with two encores. Then during the intermission refreshments will be served, and afterwards the music will start again, playing ten more numbers. At twelve the dance will end.

In order that everyone may know everyone else, Andy Murray has been chosen head usher, and he and his sixteen assistants will pass out introductions wholesale. Therefore no wallflowers will be needed to help decorate old Shailer. The committee will attend to the mural decorations beforehand.

### THE CONSTITUTION OF THE HONORARY SOCIETY

This is being published for the benefit of those pupils who are in any doubt about their eligibility to the Honorary Society, and for those pupils who are unacquainted with its requirements.

I. Purpose

A. To stimulate pupils to attain a higher grade of scholarship especially to increase participation in athletic and non-athletic activities.

II. Means

A. By making it a coveted honor to belong to this society and to enjoy its consequent privileges.

III. Name

A. This society shall be known as the Honorary Society of A. 11., The Greek letters are the initials of two Greek nouns meaning excellence and leadership respectively.

IV. Emblem

A. The emblem of this society shall

(Continued on Page 2)

### HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT AND DANCE

A concert and dance will be given by the High School Orchestra in the large auditorium of the Devotion School on May 14th at eight o'clock.

The Crimson Ramblers will play for the dancing, which will commence at 9:15, and will continue until mid-night. Mr. Clifton Wood, a well-known baritone, who recently gave a successful recital in Jordan Hall, will sing with the orchestra. Tickets admitting persons to the dance as well as the concert are fifty cents and one dollar.

There are three good reasons for attending this event. First, our orchestra is offering it. Second, the proceeds thereof will be devoted to the support of the Brookline Music School, which is making possible the happiness, for a large number of Brookline boys and girls, of learning to play a musical instrument.

The third reason is the enjoyment which those who attend will surely receive.

This is a High School affair. Why not make it a success?

### NEW SEATING PLAN BREAKS UP TALKATIVE GROUPS

The new plan of seating the students in the Assembly Hall has caused quite a little comment, and there is much discussion regarding the change from the former custom of allowing people to sit where they pleased.

The new plan was adopted for two reasons: first, in order to break up certain groups of individuals who think it fun to talk and whisper on entering the hall, after the speaker of the day has begun his discourse; second, that the students may file in and out of the hall in an orderly manner.

Each person is assigned a certain seat for the year, which he is to occupy upon entering, the auditorium, and thereafter he is expected to refrain from all whispering. The results are splendid. Formerly there was more or less whispering during the speaker's address; now a respectful silence is to be noted. This certainly shows the right school spirit, and demonstrates the fact that when B. H. S. students are called upon to put a thing over, they do it, and do it well.

## HONOR FOR ALUMNUS

(Continued from Page 1)

Following is the poem which is simple and appealing.

**The First Autumn**

Where God had walked
The Goldenrod
Sprang like fire
From the burning sod.

The purple asters,
When He spoke,
Rose up beautifully
Like smoke,

And shouting glory
To the sky,
The maple trees
Where he passed by!

But when God blessed
The last bright hill
The holy world
Grew white and still.

## THE TOPIC OF THE DAY

We have a way of creating a fashion and then dropping it as soon as the outlying districts have made it popular. From the East came Mah Jong. We all gloried in its mysterious Oriental origin. Then we turned to the crossword puzzle.

Now a new fashion, in dancing, has struck the town, and has set all folks stepping, although the origin is shrouded in darkest mystery.

Streets are clogged with motors bearing ladies enroute to dance emporiums. All sorts of people have fallen for the fascinating Charleston. Four out of five get it. Eventually, why not now? It is a dance for those who seek relaxation and helpful exercise. Incidentally the ladies, whatever their reasons for study, are learning more than the Charleston. Among many things, they are acquiring a very real respect for the chorus girl. Anyone who has undergone the strenuous process of "stretching and limbering" before being permitted to learn a single step, will never again be able to watch with placid, matter-of-fact acceptance, the skillful dancing of the chorus. Nor will such students again receive, with blind faith, tales of chorus girls living in idleness. Ballrooms, where even now the saxophone sounds ill-bred and the fox trot sacriligious, resound to the raucous broken beat of the Charleston.

Perhaps a few are learning by mail; (surely, some enterprising soul has started a Charleston Correspondence Course.)

People talk about it endlessly; they argue whether or not the dance is lovely to look at—surely a fruitless discussion, since a graceful girl, accomplished in its rhythm, makes the Charleston a most delightful thing to watch, whereas the awkward beginner makes it horrible to behold. It is unfair to judge the Charleston by its unskilled exponents.

Through all this talk, there runs a note of anxiety. There is a lurking fear that so much work may be in vain. We may whistle a new tune for the town to dance by, while it quietly relegates the Charleston to the limbo, where the Chrysanthemum bobs, broken Mah Jong tiles, and other faded fads and fancies lie.

## HONORARY SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

be a gold shield either in the form of a key or of a pin with the Greek letters A. H on one side and on the reverse the letters B. H. S., name of initiate, class numerals, and month and year of initiation.

V. Membership

To be gained only in the Brookline High School by scholarship together with honor conferred in recognition of worth and ability or together with service actually rendered in extra-curriculum activities or together with honor conferred and service rendered.

A. Eligibility

1. No student is eligible if he has received a mark of "E" for a year's work in any subject (Physical Training excluded.)

2. No student is eligible until the second semester of his Junior yar.

3. No student is eligible who in the judgment of this Society shall be deemed objectionable on moral grounds.

4. No student is eligible who has not acquired at least six points in the following table.

a. Points in question shall be awarded by the Faculty Advisors of the various activities.

B. Rules governing the table of points

The points are classified under (1) Scholarship (2) Athletics (3) Non-Athletic Activities.

At least two points must be obtained in (1) Scholarship and at least two points must be obtained in either (2) Athletic or (3) Non-Athletic Activities or in both (2) and (3). Not more than two points in each activity may be counted for membership. No restrictions whatever shall be placed upon the number of points in counting for the presidency or secretaryship of this society.

C. Table of Points

1. Scholarship (physical training excluded) All points for scholarship are awarded according to marks for a year's work but the Juniors may count the first semester of the Junior year as one half a year's work and Seniors may count the first Semester of the Senior year as a full year's work. One period of prepared work a week counts grade A, 1-4 point and grade B, 1-8 point. Each A, therefore, in a subject that includes the equivalent of two, three, four or five periods of prepared work a week counts 1-2, 3-4, 1, or 5-4 of a point respectively; each B in the same way 1-4, 3-8, 1-2, or 5-8 respectively. Art, laboratory, and shop work count only one half as much per period as prepared work.

2. Athletics

a. Boys' Athletics

| | Letter B | Captaincy | Mgrship Points |
|---|---|---|---|
| Football | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Hockey | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Track | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Swimming | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Base Ball | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| First Crew | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Tennis | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Golf | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Rifle | 1 | 1 | 1 |

(Continued in next issue)

## TWO FACULTY MEMBERS TO TEACH SUMMER SCHOOL

The Sagamore takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of two well known members of the Brookline High School Faculty to positions in the Abbott Summer School. Mr. John V. Jewett, sub-master of our school, and Mr. C. Herbert Taylor, mathematics instructor, are the two teachers who have been appointed to these positions.

The Abbott School is located in Little Blue, Farmington, Maine, and it was founded by Reverend Samuel Abbott in the year 1844. The summer school runs for a period of six weeks from July 14th to August 25th. The purpose of the school is to tutor younger and older boys in those subjects in which they are weak or have failed, to prepare students for college entrance examinations, and to aid those who wish to complete regular work in a comparatively short time.

The classes are conducted from eight in the morning until noon, and the rest of the day is spent in supervised sport or recreation. The school grounds include three tennis courts two baseball diamonds, and a running cinder track; and the town of Farmington supports a public golf course. The class recitations are in charge of men from some of the best school faculties in the country. Special attention is given in studies to those individuals who need it.

*Sam Brown Addressing the Marshals*

b. Girls' Athletics

Letter B counts one point

Captaincy of Tennis, Hockey and Swimming one point.

Managership of Tennis, Hockey and Swimming one point.

c. Athletic Council

Presidency counts one point

a. Sagamore

Chairman receives credit of 2 pts.

Three Associate Editors receive 1 & one-half Points

Members of Editorial Staff receive one point

Treasurer receives one & one-half points

Advertising Manager receives one & one-half points.

Circulating Manager receives one point.

Advertising Assistants receive one-quarter points

b. Debating

Appointment to Inter-Scholastic Team including alternate 1, (one point)

Participant in Inter-Scholastic Debate added One point

Participant in Winning Team of Final Inter-Class Debate one half point.

Customer—"I want a sandwich."

Waiter—"What kind?"

Customer—"Something real striking."

Waiter—"How about a club?"

## HISTORIC BROOKLINE

Many persons may wonder as to the significance of the small white stone marker which stands in the yard of the Harvard church at the corner of Harvard and Marion streets. It was used in 1729 as a milestone on what was then "The Old Cambridge Road," now our Harvard St. The stone originally stood on the ease side of the street but it disappeared and was not found for many years.

In 1825, while repairs were being made on the Stearns house on Lyttell Road, it was found that the milestone had been turned face down and had been used for the door step. It was then returned to its location on Harvard St. But in 1902 when apartments were being erected on this corner the stone was displaced and thrown aside. It was not until the workmen were about to use it in the wall of the new building that the Historical Society of Brookline rescued it and transferred it to the Town Hall. A year later the same society gained the consent of the church to allow the stone to stand on their grounds, opposite the original site. As we look at that stone now, it is interesting to remember that it has stood as a milestone since 1729 and that it must have been there at the time of the march of Washington's army in 1776 along the "Old Cambridge Road."

The oldest building in Brookline is to be found on the grounds between the Devotion School buildings on Harvard St. It was once occupied by Edward Devotion who, at his death left his money to be used for the cause of schools and education in Brookline. Part of this legacy was lost by loaning it to the Commonwealth, but interest grew on the balance and the fund was used for the town schools. In 1844 the principal was used for its original purpose. Although the money is no longer used in Brookline the town honored Edward Devotion by naming its largest grammar school after its benefactor. The house may be visited on any Saturday morning. It will be very interesting to visit for it was built many, many years ago and was occupied by a citizen of Brookline who was the first person to leave money to his town.

There was one district in old Brookline of outstanding interest of which we have no visible reminder today. Between the "Old Cambridge Road" (now Harvard St.) and the road to Brighton (now Washington St.) there were extensive woodlands. The two roads which formed a triangle boundary began at one point, (now near Paine's) and all the district between these two was called "The Punch Bowl Village" an early name for our town of Brookline. This name was taken from a famous tavern which stood on what is now Washington Street. The Punch Bowl Tavern was well known throughout New England. The sign which hung outside its door was most inviting, depicting a punch bowl and ladle with a lemon tree as a background. This building was taken down about 1830 but in picturing "Old Brookline" we must think of the busy Tavern around which centered the life of that day.

TENNIS TEAM ADVANCING RAPIDLY

# — SPORTS —

BASEBALL SEASON NOW AT ITS HEIGHT

## BROOKLINE RALLIES TO BEAT TRADE 12 TO 9

By a stirring comeback in the seventh and eighth innings, the Brookline ball team vanquished Boston Trade School 12 to 9, at the Cypress St., Playground in the second game of the season. Mr. Hine's nine tied the score at 8 to 8 in the seventh, and followed this by four runs in the next inning to snatch a victory from the visitors.

Trade scattered their tallies throughout the contest, but the home team concentrated their efforts in three innings. The visitors sent a run in after a mix-up at third in the first inning. Then Brookline scored twice when McGrath and Gleason came home after wild throws by Trade. A Bostonian scored in the second by stealhome, tying the score. Trade went into the lead in the next inning on a balk by Ryan. By adding two more runs with a hit to center field in the fourth, Trade began to pile up a lead, which they increased by three in the sixth inning. This ended their scoring until they put across a run in the ninth. Brookline worked the hit-and-run play to perfection tying the score in the seventh. By combining bunts and bases on balls to get to first, Brookline men kept up a long rally that won the game.

Jim Ryan, Sondheim, and Thompson worked in the box for Brookline. Mr. Hines used seventeen men during the game, which was a typical practice contest, with thirteen errors, and a great deal of wildness on both sides.

## BROOKLINE LOSES BATTLE WITH SOMERVILLE NINE

Brookline was defeated by Somerville 9 to 8 in the opening game of the Suburban league at Dilboy Field on Saturday, April 24. The contest furnished a pitching duel between McHale of the winning team and our best moundsman, "Sonny" Sondheim. As an example of good baseball, the game was not a complete success, the two teams dividing ten errors between them, but as a thrilling entertainment, the schools achieved a remarkable triumph. The victory was not at all safe until the last man was out.

Somerville began the scoring in the first inning. A base on balls, an error, a sacrifice, and a single by McGovern resulted in two runs. Corbett came across the plate for Somerville in the next inning after a single by Kenney. Then Brookline began to function, putting over three runs in the third inning, due to hits by Sondheim, Hall, Norris, and Gleason. Somerville also scored thrice in their half. The two teams each tallied two more in the sixth. The eighth was Brookline's greatest showing, Bob Hall driving a homer into the brook in left field, scoring Roger Gleason and "Pedro" Howe ahead of him. Bob's habit of hitting home runs at very opportune moment often comes in handy. Somerville won the game in the last inning, after Sondheim yielded three hits in a row to McGovern, Tanner, and Corbett.

## BROOKLINE TIES FOR FIFTH AT B. C. MEET

In the Boston College Seventh Annual Interscholastic Track Meet on May 1, Eric Smith brought honor to Brookline High by winning the "440", giving five points to the Red and Blue. The games were won by Arlington, which gathered 11 points. Lynn Classical was second with 9, Milton third with 8, then Huntington with six, and B. C. High, Hyde Park, Corinna Union, and Brookline tied for fifth with five points each.

Eric Smith was Brookline's only scorer despite about ten entries. Eric had no trouble in winning the quarter mile in the excellent time of 51.5 seconds. He ran a nice race and was never headed.

Roy Smith won his heat with ease in the 120 yard high hurdles, but lost his stride about half way through his semi-final heat and was forced to drop out. This was very unfortunate as he had a fine chance of placing. He also competed in the high jump, and stayed with the leaders for a long while, but he was out classed and did not place.

Brookline's dash men were unable to qualify in the "100". Johnny Badaracco, Red Record, and Chandler Hagenburger were the entries in the sprint. The broad jump also found us weak. Badaracco again, and John Brookhouse sought honors in the jumping-pit. Al McCarthy ran the "880".

The relay between Brookline, Huntington, and Boston College High was probably the best race of the meet. Ted Cole led off for Brookline, and was last until about 75 yards from the end when with a magnificent sprint he passed the Huntington and B. C. runners and handed over a four yard lead to Vinny Hennessey, who lengthened it out to ten. George Barrie was placed in a hard position, running against Cadran of B. C. High, the winner of the dash earlier in the day. The sprinter gradually closed up the gap, going into the lead on the last turn. going into the lead on the last turn. Ray Anderson finished up for Brookline, but was beaten out on the stretch by Captain Teevens of Huntington who won the race. Although beaten, the Brookline men all ran their best and the defeat is no disgrace to them.

## GIRLS SUBDUE CONCORD IN GYM MEET

Again the Brookline girls displayed their superiority over other schools, this time in the recent gym meet with Concord which was held in our gym. The Concord team came out ahead in only the boom traveling and relay. The latter was very exciting and so close that it was extremely hard to judge who the winner really was. Brookline was easily superior in all the other events and won by a score of 515.99—486.49.

## BROOKLINE DOWNS LAWRENCE 7—4, BEFORE HUGE CROWD

The Brookline High School baseball team furnished the biggest upset of the scholastic season by beating Lawrence High, 7 to 4. An exceptionally large crowd turned out to watch the opening game of the year at Lawrence on Monday, April 19. Sonny Sondheim pitched magnificent ball to hold the losers to two hits until the seventh inning. Brookline played throughout the game without a change in the line-up.

With two out in the first inning, Tommy Norris got to first on error, and reached third on Eddie McGrath's hit. They both scored after an error and a hit by Pat Cannon. Another run came in the next inning, when Conroy worked his way around to third, and reached the plate on Bob Hall's single to centre.

Lawrence then got down to business, and tied the score. By singles, sacrifices, and a wild throw to first by Cannon, three men scored. The rally was stopped by Bob Hall, who made a fine running catch in left field, one of the best fielding plays of the day.

Brookline came right back in the third to take the lead away from the home team permanently. Eddie McGrath scored first, closely followed by Pat Cannon after a hot single by Eric Smith. The rally was broken up by two putouts on Smith and Conroy when attempting to steal. Brookline's last scoring was in the ninth. Rab Potter touched the plate after a hit by Norris, and sacrifices by McGrath and Cannon. The rally was broken by a sensational stop of Walker at second base.

Lawrence attempted a come-back in the last of the ninth. They scored one man, but Eric Smith's fine fielding in center pulled Sondheim out of a disagreeable position. Sondheim's pitching was the feature of the game. McGrath was everywhere as usual, as was Eric Smith.

## SUPPORTING YEAR BOOK DISCUSSED BY SOPHOMORES

The members of the Sophomore class met in Shailer hall on Thursday, April 29th, for the purpose of discussing how to raise the money necessary for their share toward the year book. It was decided that each member should be assessed $.15 and from the sum collected, $20 should be used as payment for a space in the advertising section of the year book and $6.50 for the class picture plate. It was also decided that the money should be collected by the representatives of each home-room. The meeting was then adjourned.

Fresh—"When you stop at the gas station with your Ford what great man's name do you say?

Fresher—"Don't know."

Fresh—"Phillip McCann."

—Exchange

## BROOKLINE BEATS BRIGHTON AT SPRING SLUGGING CONTEST

On the first afternoon which resembled spring, the base-ball team opened its schedule by defeating Brighton in a thrilling contest won in the tenth inning by a score of 13 to 12.

It was a hectic game Brighton being in the lead 11 to 1 in the 6th inning, but by consecutive hitting and pretty base running Brookline tied the score in the ninth and by a single from Hennessy and a double by B. Gleason clinched the game in the tenth.

There were 17 errors scattered thru the game. Mr. Hines made a new find in "Bert" Gleason as a pitcher.

The team looked well on the field and at bat, displaying plenty of fight in order to overcome a ten run lead.

Incidentally Brookline's second team defeated Brighton's second 7—1.

## BROOKLINE TRIMS RINDGE AS EDDIE McGRATH STARS

Brookline won its first victory in the Suburban League against Rindge Technical School on Saturday, May 1, at Brookline Field. Although each team got ten hits, the home team used them to good advantage combined with the ten errors of the visitors, winning 11 to 5. Sondheim worked in the pitcher's box for Brookline, striking out five men. Eddie McGrath was the star of the game, as is his custom, getting four hits out of five times at bat. These included a double and a triple. He scored three runs.

Brookline seems to be settling down to play good ball. Only one error goes down in the box score for the winning team. This is the second victory in a week, as the nine registered a triumph over Jamaica Plain earlier in the week.

## LITERATURE EVERY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT SHOULD READ

By Wallace A. Fowlie

Section 5—The Five Lives

1. Cicero ..... Plutarch
2. Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini
3. Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin
4. Ariel ..... Maurois
5. Americanization of Edward Bok Bok

The reading of good biographies affords not only pleasure but also valuable information. The history of the world is based on the lives of the men and women who have made it. In this list we include the life of a great statesman and orator at the time of Rome's supremacy, that of one of the outstanding characters of the seventeenth century, a great American, an English poet, and a true story of an experiment in Americanization.

(a) Although Plutarch wrote his "Lives" hundreds of years ago, they are still intensely modern because he had such a genius for writing interesting biographies.

# THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published bi-weekly on every other Friday (vacation excluded) from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

Business communications should be addressed to the Treasurer; notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Associate Editors; all other communications to the Chairman.

The Sagamore Office is in Room B 3; office hours from 2:00 to 3 p.m. every school day. No copy accepted later than the Wednesday preceding the day of publication

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VOL. XXXII MAY 7, 1926 NO. 12

## THE MODERN AMERICAN GIRL

IT wasn't so many years ago that the generation that is worrying so much over the youth of to-day was young and frolicsome itself. We fully realize that the elders of a still older day were just as concerned and worried by the up-to-date costumes, sported forty or fifty years ago. This has ever been the way of the world. From a newspaper clipping we learn that records and pictures have been unearthed that prove bobbed hair was not unknown to the ancients. In Ben Hur we saw the consternation of the sages over the painted faces of the town belles; they stood in a corner of the bustling market-place wagging their gray heads as though they had never known youth themselves, asking one another, "Will women never stop painting their faces?"

The world-old accusation concerning the loss of modesty need not cause alarm. This same cry has been raised many times before. It was made against girls of past generations who clamored for an education; a higher education than cooking and sewing seemed immodest as well as unnecessary. And it was hurled against the women who claimed the right to vote and take part in the government of their country.

No one can compare the girl of to-day with the simpering beauty of past centuries without prefering the former. Short skirts are to be given preference over trailing gowns that swept the streets of all their dust and germs. Without being so picturesque or dainty they are infinitely more sensible. Bobbed heads, however shingled or frizzled, are better than the masses of curls and long tresses of yesterday. The girls of today do not sit in the house embroidering, nor do they trim the garden's rose bushes. They are out in the open, snow—shoeing, skiing, playing tennis and golf. They have strength of character enough to give up all the luxuries of life and go to a strange country to drive ambulances and nurse soldiers. No one can call the modern girl a quitter or a coward, for during the World War she proved once and for all her worth As the broad-minded all admit, we should have no progressive action or thought if youth did not asert its desires. The world would never progress if youth blindy accepted the conclusions and practices of its elders.

## WHAT IS SELFISHNESS?

Selfishness has been acclaimed "the most popular sin." It is recognized in various forms, during every moment of the day. Everyone participates in it, unconsciously. Some try to cover their misdemeanor by saying, "it was the only thing possible".

Selfishness is the unwillingness to sacrifice one's own desires.

Here are a few examples of "the most popular sin" noticed during the course of a day. It is evident when:

You make the habit of taking your pleasures alone.

You are indifferent to the troubles of your friends.

You forget your friends in time of your prosperity or while they are in need.

You show your worst side at home and are "such a lady" outside.

You settle on the most comfortable chair, while Mother looks on.

You forget Mother, at home alone, while enjoying yourself in the midst of your friends.

You became jealous of compliments in behalf of your friends.

You insist on looking at the matter from your own point of view.

And when you turn the golden rule into "Do others before they do you".

---

Photographer—"Do you want a large or a small picture?"

Senior—"I guess a small one will do."

Photographer—"Well then, close your mouth."

—Exchange

**READ THE *Sagamore* SHORT STORIES IN EACH ISSUE**

## THE PASS CATCHER

It was the day of the big game, the day when the light, fighting team from Marryat University journeyed to Johnsbury to make battle with the heavy, undefeated Johnsbury eleven. The Marryat prospects were far from shiny, and it was a dejected group of players that listened to the coach's final words in the Marryat end of the long dressing room.

Spider Carlson, scrappy little Marryat quarter, was having a hard time in lacing his shoes, and taking all in all, it was no wonder that he lost his temper, tugged a bit too hard, and sent the bench over backwards. Of course, Spider went along. He landed in a somewhat scrambled heap, ejected a scathing remark concerning shoe laces and benches in general, and then, with his mind at ease, departed in search of another lace. So it was, that, coming upon Captain Chambers and a player who was talking with him, he heard something not intended for him.

"You're supposed to be a wonder and all that sort of thing, aren't you?" the other player was saying, and as Spider pricked up his ear he recognized the voice,—that of halfback Ross. "But," Ross continued, "when you miss a few perfect passes today which I'll make sure to be in your direction, you'll look cheap." Captain Chambers made no answer, but rose and walked away. Spider Carlson, obtaining a new lace, returned to the bench.

The game started, and from the opening kickoff the lighter Marryat team was kept on the defensive. Time after time the huge Johnsbury backs tore open the opposing line and marched down the field, but when the shadows of their own goal fell upon the buff and blue line, the boys from Marryat University would bolster up their nerve, and hold. So it went on slowly, bit by bit the Marryat team was hammered to pieces. Reserves came on the field, only to be met with more and stronger reserves from the Johnsbury bench. And Johnsbury scored.

The last quarter came, and as the tired buff and blue players took their positions beneath their own goal posts, a long rallying cheer arose from the stands.

"M-A-R-R-Y-A-T! MARRYAT! MARRYAT! Team! Team!"

Spider Carlson smiled grimly and bent low. "Answer that, boys," he cried, "They believe in us."

They did answer it. With first down and but a yard to go, the Johnsbury team failed to score. The ball changed hands. An end run took it twenty yards nearer to the Johnsbury goal, eighty long yards away. And then Spider Carlson called for a pass. From kick formation, the pass was to be thrown by Ross. The ball was snapped back cleanly, and Ross stepped back to throw it. Only one man was clear—Captain Chambers and as Ross threw the ball a hateful grin broke over his face.

And then Spider remembered. The words which he had overheard in the dressing room came back to him: "When you miss a few passes today, you'll look cheap." Spider did not know the meaning of those words. He did not care. But, for some reason, Captain Chambers would not catch that ball.

The pigskin was soaring straight for Chambers. In another brief second it would have been in his arms, and then, suddenly, seeming to come from nowhere, a gray streak shot across toward it. The gray streak pushed Captain Chambers aside and hurtled into the air to clutch the ball. The ball was juggled around for one brief instant, and then, tucked under Spider Carlson's arm, was carried straight down the field for a touchdown.

The point was kicked, and the Marryat rooters swarmed jubilantly from the field as the final whistle blew. Marryat had won.

In the dressing room, the coach was on a rampage. "Why, in heaven's name, didn't you let Chambers take it," he bellowed to the humble Spider. "You got it—yes—but what if you hadn't! It was crazy, foolish. The pass was right in Chamber's arms, and you butt in like a tornado to get it. Why?"

"I don't know," stammered Spider. "It was just a hunch. You see, I heard——."

He stopped with the words at his lips. Why should he tell what he had heard. Was it his secret? "You heard——?" prompted the coach.

"Nothing. I guess I didn't know any better."

The coach stormed out and the players began to disrobe. Captain Chambers sat on the bench beside Spider and put out his hand.

"Thanks, old man, "he whispered. "I guess you did it because you heard what Ross said to me?"

Spider shook the outstretched hand warmly, and said he guessed so.

"When I was in France with Ross," went on Chambers, "I tried to catch a hand grenade. It can't be done, you know. But I missed, and some poor fellow behind got it. He died."

Spider looked up. "It's all right," he said slowly. "I guess I can finish it. Since then you've been nervous about catching things, and you can't catch a pass. Right?"

"Yes"

"And Ross knew it, and just because you were the hero last game and he wasn't, he was jealous. So he took that chance to make you look small."

"That's right," affirmed Chambers. "And you got a good bawling out because you took the chance to save the game. I'm sorry."

Spider grinned. "I'm not, not a bit," he said, and pulled just a bit too hard on his shoelace. The lace broke, and for the second time that day Spider Carlson sat on the floor.

Cave, 27

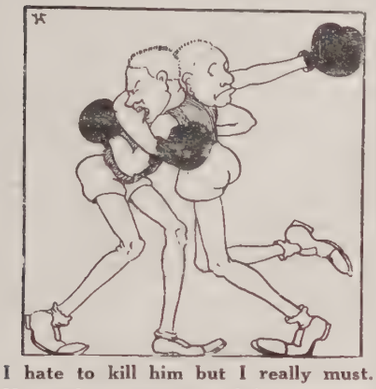
## R Colyum

Passenger—"Say, mister, what is the average life of a locomotive?"

Engineer—"Oh, about twenty-five years."

Passenger—"I should think such a tough-looking thing would last longer."

Engineer—"Well, perhaps it would sir, if it didn't smoke so much.



**I hate to kill him but I really must. He used my razor and left it to rust.**

Kindly Mrs. Jones had taken an interest in a tramp who appeared at her door one morning.

"So you can't read or write," she said to him. "Dear, dear."

"No, mum but I'm thinkin' of takin' up a correspondence course in readin'.

Those who did not watch Brookline beat Brighton missed seeing a good game and "Eric" Smith with his hair not combed.

Mother—(Searching in drawer) I can't find a single pin anywhere." "Where do they all go?"

Dad—"It's hard to tell. They are pointed in one direction and headed in the other."

It is bad enough to make a blunder but it really peeves one more to find out he is so unimportant that no one has noticed it.

**A Flight of Fright**

No sooner had I stepped across the threshold into the room than I felt myself hurled into the air like a projectile. Everything began to swim before my eyes. The walls seemed to converge on me like a veritable Poe's Pit! The floor receded from me with a sweeping speed that made all the objects on it dance like living imps, diminishing all the while! The ceiling seemed to be dropping upon me with increasing, sickening nausea overcame me, as I saw it crush me like a jaggernaut! One brief instant—and I was plunged into water with a resounding splash! Who left the soap on the bathroom floor!

A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the other one.

Pessimist is one who wears a slicker to a ball game.

Charly—"Do you think it would be foolish to marry a girl who was my intellectual inferior."

Dolly—"More than foolish—impossible."

## EXCHANGE COLUMN

**AS WE SEE OTHERS**

"The Holt School Magazine," Liverpool—Your poems are excellent! Why not have a special poetry section?

"Utrecht News," Brooklyn, N. Y.—A literary section would complete your paper. Your sport write-ups are very enthusiastic.

"D. H. S. Porpoise," Daytona Beach, Fla.—Your stories are very interesting as is all your material. We congratulate you on the column "Student Opinion".

"Students Reveiw," Mass.—Your cover is very appropriate. We missed the exchange column in your last issue.

"The Semaphore," Stoughton, Mass.—A very neat paper. Your editorials are well-written and interesting to read. May we have more stories and jokes"

Mule in the back yard, lazy and slick,
Boy with a pin on the end of a stick,
Creeps up behind him, quiet as a mouse
Crape on the door of the little boy's house.

—Exchange

## Sonna

SONNA ANNOUNCING——!

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What is water?

Water is a moist substance chemically known as H2-O. It is plentiful in wet weather and scarce in dry weather.

Before 1919, it was used chiefly to float boats on, but since that date, we drink it.

It is a very frail substance. If you boil it in a kettle, it disappears. Put some outside on a cold day and it will freeze stiff. Throw a gallon on the ground and it disappears.

Mixed with dirt—mud.

Mixed with salt—ocean.

Mixed with noodles—soup.

Water is very lazy. It will run down hill, but won't run up hill without being pushed.

A watermelon is 95% water, yet you can't grow them by planting water.

It is estimated that there is more used on Saturday night than any other day of the week.

There is nothing wetter than water. If you don't believe me, jump in sometime.

Is PROHIBITION a success?

If the measure of success be absolute extermination of the liquor evil, it is not a complete success. All laws are failures, using such determination.

We hear of young people drinking, yet we have no right in declaring such conditions due to PROHIBITION. Add the powerful disintergrating influence of the saloon to the present daily occurrence of robbery, banditry, murder, etc., and we have unperceivable disaster.

Censorship of plays and books, enforcement of auto regulations, public health laws, prohibition of erection of saloons on street corners, which would lead to encouragement of the corruption of every passer-by—do we regard this is an encroachment on our public liberty?

If we are all to violate such laws as we deemed infringing on our personal liberty, imagine the chaos that would result. Since the passing of saloons, better homes are observed—misery, discontent and wranglings have been replaced by peace, contentment and self-respect—want and hunger, by plenty. Does not prosperity reign where poverty once ruled?

How can I make a good impression? Be sure thou art:

1. thine self
2. smiling
3. not fidgety
4. speaking the truth
5. not "catty"
6. externally neat—and thou shalt be rewarded.

How long is a Chinaman?
As long as he be.

Will Jeff ever be as tall as Mutt?

Days, weeks, months and years have passed, yet Jeff gains never an inch on Mutt. But, there is hope if he has the perseverance to rise daily at 6.45 A. M. and concientiously perform his tower exercises, in Spring, it may be observed whether or not, he is sprouting.

Somebody wants another week in which to recuperate from the last holiday.

Better not holler "give me time" or you may find yourself behind bars, serving yourself an extra long term of twenty anniversaries.

SONNA ANNOUNCING
GOOD AFTERNOON.

**A SIMILE ON A RIVER**

By Wallace A. Fowlie

Toward the sea the river gently flows,
And as it goes,
Twists in eddies, turbulent and gay.

Where there are no rocks or iles,
It runs for miles
Calm and smoth as any pond.

From some spring it sprang at first,
And gradually burst
Into the ocean, the largest of waters.

So does life begin, a tiny mite,
And in the sight
Of all the world, doth grow to man.

The obstacles and trials of life
The rocks could be,
The joy of living, the waters peaceful.


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## *Alumni News*

Natalie Linsky '23, who is attending the Vesper George School of Art, is one of a group of students going to Europe for summer study.

The Osborn Zoological Laboratory of Yale has recently published a monograph by Helen Kaan of the class of 1914.

Frances Small '24, is to be the leading lady in the Harvard Dramatics, "Brown of Harvard."

William J. Goodale, Jr. '25, a freshman at B. U. has been elected to membership in "Lock," the Sophomore Honorary Society.

Dorothy Spurr '24, has the leading female part in the annual theatricals of the Parish Players.

Irwin Cowper '22, who was in the cast of the German play recently presented at B. U., "Der Unglaulige Thomas."

James Morse, ex '23, is a member of the committee for the sub-freshman days at the Boston University College of Business Administration.

Eleanor Fayerweather '23, served on the committee for the Sigma Phi dance given recently in Whitney Hall.

William Potter, ex '23, is on the Harvard 150-pound varsity crew.

Robert Darling '25, is in the cast of the Harvard Dramatics, "Brown of Harvard."

### BILL

It was a night of hell out there,
And every bursting shell out there
Took comrades as it fell out there,
Close by to me and Bill;
A ragged shell hole sheltered us,
A fiery sun ball sweltered us,
The flying shrapnel pelted us,
Two buddies—me and Bill.

We had along a pack o' cards,
A dirty, greasy stack o' cards,
I didn't have the knack o' cards,
But Billy was a shark;
We played to see which one of us
Would take the chance and run for us,
And And get the boys to come for us,
In cover of the dark.

We took the cards; I dealt them out,
And Billy's fingers felt them out,
It seemed as if he smelt them out,
Of course he won the hand;
He grinned at me and crept away,
Into the dark he stepped away,
And crouching low he leapt away
Out into No Man's Land.

I shivered there alone a while,
A-listening to the moan a while,
The hum and groan and drone a while,
Of bullets overhead;
I watched a plane come swirling down,
And on to death come whilrling down,
The tongues of flame a-curling down
Into a fiery bed.

I watched a buddy crawl along
Upon his face and haul along
A shattered leg, and call along
For help that came too late;
A Heinie sniper spotted him,
Drew bead on him and potted him,
Deliberately dotted him
With bullet holes of hate.

I heard the fellow's cry for help,
A low and dying sigh for help,
I'm not a guy who's shy for help,
I labored with a will;
I scrambled from the shell hole there
And brought him to that hell hole there,
And down inside the well hole there
I saw that it was Bill.

They saw me when I tugged him up,
And drilled me as I lugged him up,
They killed me while Id plugged him up,
My comrade soldier Bill;
We're lying in the dud pit now,
Still lying in that flood pit now,
And dying in the mud pit now,
Two buddies—me and Bill.

Hugh B. Cave, '27.

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## LIBRARY LINES

Pupils should find especial pleasure in going to the library this next month as Mrs. Siebens has received many new and interesting books both of the fiction department and of the technical branch as well. A complete list follows:

"Boas and Hahn,"—Short Stories.
Brewer—Dictionary of Phrase and Fable.
Moses—Representative American Dramas.
Schauffer—Arbor Day
Clark—Representative One-Act Plays by British and Irish authors.
Marriott—One-Act Plays of To-day.
Boyd—Contemporary Drama of Ireland.
Trevelyan—Life of John Bright.
Chambers—One Piece Dinners.
Schauffer—Christmas
Rice—Easter
Schelling—Elizabeth an Playwrites.
Pupil—From Immigrant to Inventor
Schauffer—Lincoln's Birthday.
Schauffer—Memorial Day.
Rice—Mother's Day
Schauffler—Our Flag in Verse and Prose.
Schauffler—Thanksgiving.
Laegerlof—Marbacka.
Boas and Hahn —Social Background of English Literature.

Surely among all these books everybody will find at least **one** book that he or she would like to read. The end of the year approaches and the more outside reading done the wider knowledge one has, therefore, **patronize the** library more and reap more benefits from the school year's work.

Mrs. Siebens is going to attend the Eastern Librarians' Conference in Connecticut at the end of this week. It is to be the largest of its kind ever held and she expects to return with many new and interesting ideas for the betterment of B. H. S. Library. We all wish her the best of luck. Friday, the first session of this conference will be held in Hartford and the second will be held on Saturday at Bridgeport. Noted librarians from all over the East are expected to attend and many new schemes and ideas will be formed.

As one passes the library in the carridor and looks into the room next to it one can see that the book shelves are just being completed. Few people realize the benefits this room will give to the school. Debating teams can now gather and confer alone away from the outside world. Literary clubs now have their opportunity to work quietly and with Mrs. Siebens' aid. There will be a schedule for this room and people must sign up for the use of it some time in advance to avoid confusion. So remember, this room is now available for any such gathering, provided that Mrs. Siebens is notified in due time in advance. This ought to be enough to bring back the debating society into our midst again after a long absence.

During this last month several of the Seniors have covered themselves with their share of glory. This is how they did it. They have just finished making up their library notebooks and the best of these were chosen by Mrs. Siebens to be put on exhibition at the main library. A visiting librarian strolling through our library happened to see these neat note-books showing the work of the seniors in English for the better part of their year and asked to be permitted to take several down to the Rhode Island School Library Conference where they were greatly complimented by representatives from many other schools. Needless to say we all feel proud of the seniors who had their books chosen which all goes to show that one can't keep good work unrecognized.

After these added improvements to the library it is to be hoped that the library will have more "steady customers" than before.

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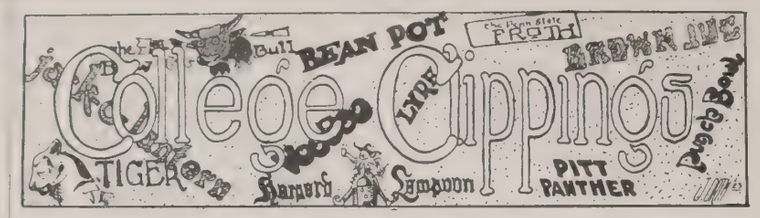


Nat—"Do you ever go riding with him?"

Ruth—"Once in a blue moon."

Nat—"Humph! He always took me in a red flivver."

---

"Mother, is it correct to say, 'water a horse,' when he's thirsty?"

"Yes, dear, quite correct."

"Well, give me a saucer I'm going to milk the cat."

---

"Maud went to an astrologer to find out when was the best time to get married."

"What did he tell her?"

He took one look at her and told her to grab the first chance."

---

Housewife—"I should think you would be ashamed to beg in this neighborhood."

Tramp—"Don't apologize for it m'am. I've seen worse."

---

Sig. (at prom)—"Gosh, I just discovered a patch in these pants."

Delt—"Cheer up, old man. Just think how you'd feel if there were no patch."

---

Mrs. Hayseed—"Say, John, its our silver wedding tomorrow, shall we kill a pig?"

Farmer Hayseed—"What's the good of murderin' thuh poor pig fer what happened twenty-five years ago?"

---

Mrs. Thomas—"Why did you fall in love with me, Tom?"

Thomas—"So you've begun to wonder, too?"

The teacher had been reading to the class about the great forest of America. "And now, boys," she announced, "which one of you can tell me the pine that has the longest and sharpest needles?" Up went a hand in the first row. "Well, Tommy." "The porcupine."

---

Mabel—"There was a ring of sincerity in his voice when he told me he loved me."

Maud—Oh, but you must remember, dear, that a ring on the hand is worth two in the voice."

---

Uncle "George,—What are you going to be when you grow up"

George—"I'm going to be a philanthropist, Uncle. Those people always seem to have a lot of money."

---

Rhetoric Professor—"Your diction is absurd. How can a man hatch out a plan?"

Originality—"He might have his mind set on it."

---

Pat had gone back to Ireland and was telling about New York.

"Have they such tall buildings in America as they say, Pat?" asked the parish Priest..

"Tall buildings, ye ask, sur? replied Pat." Faith, sur, the last one I worked on we had to lay on our stomachs to let the moon pass."

---

"Why did you hand the boy in the cloak room such a big tip when he gave you your coat?"

"Just look at the coat he gave me."

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# THE SAGAMORE

*"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal*

VOL. XXXII, No. 13 BROOKLINE, MASS., MAY 21, 1926 TEN CENTS

## Smith Wins the "440" in Harvard Interscholastics

Although outdoor track is not officially recognized as a sport at Brookline, the high school is still in the track limelight, due to the efforts of a few fellows who enjoy the cinder path running. At the Worcester Polytechnical Interscholastic track meet two weeks ago, two boys out of the red and blue entries flashed to victory. Roy Smith won the 120 yard high hurdles in 17.4 seconds. Red Record finished a good third in the 220 yard low barrier event. Both boys did excellent work, and are to be commended.

**Eric Smith**

Last Saturday at the Stadium in the 41st annual Harvard Interscholastics, Eric Smith was the only Brookline place winner, winning a sensational "440" in the very fast time of 50.6 seconds. He went into the lead on the first straightaway, and fought with Bill Hallowell of Exeter for the pole, getting it at the turn. He then sprinted around the muddy track in his fastest time, only 2-5 of a second behind the meet record. There is probably not another schoolboy in the country that could beat Eric in a quarter.

### STUDENTS SHOW REGRET AS DR. ROBERTS RESIGNS

The news of Dr. Robert's resignation has been received by both teachers and pupils with much regret. After years of teaching in B. H. S. this well-known and beloved teacher has decided, owing to continued ill-health, to resign his position as head of the Classical Department. Dr. Roberts, besides being a most excellent teacher of Latin, is noted for his books. The Roberts and Rolfe Latin books used in so many schools were written by him and his colleague. It is with deep sorrow that the school sees so fine a gentleman leave its faculty.

### HEALTH PRIZES AWARDED BY DR. DENNY AT ASSEMBLY

An assembly was held in the auditorium, Tuesday, May 17, at which the winners in the contest for making the best health drawings, received their prizes.

Dr. Denny of the Brookline Board of Health distributed them, and told the reasons for offering these prizes each year. The first reason is that the Brookline Health Bulletin is much more interesting with drawings and cartoons in it. The second reason is that the Brookline Board of Health wishes to interest the children of Brookline in health, and make them realize its importance and benefit. Dr. Denny remarked that in his boyhood little was said about health and not many realized its importance. That was one of the reasons that there were so many epidemics of contagious diseases like tuberculosis, smallpox, and influenza which we are now learning to control by carefulness of our health. Few of us live as long as we ought to, which is another reason for carefulness of health.

There was an unusually large number of good drawings submitted in the contest this year, not only from the high school but from the grammar schools. The first prize of fifteen dollars, was won this year by Evelyn Norris, a freshman at high school. It is interesting to note that she was on the honor roll and received the first art prize at Devotion School last year. The second prize, of five dollars, was won this year by Eunice C. Batcheller, a senior. Among those at high school receiving honorable mention were: Ruth Walper, James Johnson, Josephine O'Brien, Eleanor O'Brien, Dorothy King, Betty Wade, Alice Canfield, Bertha Ruby, Ruth Walker, Aimee Johnson, Constance Tasker, Ruth Farrell.

At the end of the assembly Mr Akers reminded the school that the absense list, lately, is entirely too large, especially on Mondays and Fridays, and expressed a desire that each and every one would try to be in his place every day from now until the close of the school year.

### SENIOR REHEARSALS FOR SONGS ON THURSDAYS

Seniors must keep Thursdays free for song rehearsals. This announcement was made by Mr. Zanzig at a senior assembly which was held in the auditorium Thursday, May 13.

During the first part of the assembly Mr. Zanzig assigned to the seniors their various parts. The rest of the assembly was spent in rehearsing the songs for graduation.

Every senior is obliged to attend these rehearsals which are to be held at 1:30 every Thursday until graduation.

## Red and Blue Takes On Somerville In League Game at Brookline Field

**Team Will Have Hard Task To Beat Last Year's Title Holders Tomorrow**

The powerful Somerville baseball team will meet Brookline at Brookline Field tomorrow. With the first round of the Suburban League now completed, the last year's champions seem to have an excellent chance of retaining their title. Our nine has won two and lost three games in the first half of the schedule, but this does not include the victory over Medford, who is playing through the league as a guest.

In the first game with Somerville, its pitching star, McHale, won a very close game in the ninth inning, 9 to 8. With the advantage of playing on their own grounds, it seems very likely that our men will win tomorrow's encounter. They have been improving rapidly, and every team who has defeated them won a hard fought battle. The last triumph over Cambridge Latin was especially startling, since they were figured as a very possible winner of the league race. With the spirit of this conquest behind them, the Brookline nine should be victorious tomorrow.

It will probably be another pitching duel between McHale and Sondheim, the fact that the former won last time, is reason for "Sonny to emerge the victor in this meeting. He will have no easy time, however, as McHale struck out ten men in last month's contest. Pedro Howe will be behind the bat for Brookline.

Mr. Hines has been trying out many combinations in the infield, but he seems to have reached the closest to perfection with Rab Potter on first, Tommy Norris at second, Eddie McGrath at short stop, and if he is eligible, Pat Cannon at third base. The Somerville line-up is more or less of a guess, and as such, McGovern will be on first if he doesn't catch. Watson will play either behind the bat or at second, where Corbett also stops the ball; Isinstodt will cover short and Sullivan or Aylesbury third.

In the field for Brookline will be Bob Hall, Conroy, and one of the Gleasons, although Phil Murphy and Jack Baine are also good out fielders. Somerville will probably start Kenney, Tanner, Leveroni. Both teams will be playing fine baseball, so an absentee will miss one of the best games of the season.

### PUPILS LEARN OF CLASS DAY REGIME AT ASSEMBLY

A most interesting assembly was held on Tuesday, May 11, for the purpose of discussing the importance of Class Day. It is obvious that everyone desires to make the great day a success but in order that it may be notable, each class must participate in the events and render to the school hearty support. Vincent Hennessey, of the Senior Class, addressed the student body on the necessity of cooperation and assistance. The boys should be attired in white shirts, black bow ties, white duck pants, black socks and black shoes.

Audrey Franklin advised the girls to endeavor to make this Class Day the best ever. They should be clothed in white middy blouses and skirts, black ties, white stockings, and high white sneakers. It is hoped that both girls and boys will appear suitably dressed in order to make a pleasing impression. The Senior Class colors are red and gray. The marshals and aides have been selected and preparations are under way.

Mr. Jewett wishes the school to display its ability and maintain dignity throughout the exercises. Most of all, as a tribute to Dr. Roberts, the entire school should strive its utmost to have an honorable Class Day.

Mrs. Henderson appealed to the students to attend the musical concert at the Devotion School, as the proceeds will benefit the Brookline Music School. The band is a source of pleasure to all and the pupils appreciate its service. The meeting was adjourned after an enjoyable selection by the B. H. S. Band.

### FACULTY NOTES

Miss Mabel Bailey of B. H. S. sailed for Europe April 10, on the S.S. Columbo. Miss Bailey is planning to spend two months abroad. She will come back to B. H. S. again in September.

We are glad to welcome Mr. Franz Karbaum to our school for the remainder of the school term. He is substituting during Miss Bailey's absence. Mr. Karbaum recently taught German and Spanish at the high school at Lynn, Mass

Miss Littlefield entertained a group of our women teachers at her home in Winthrop recently.

## GRADUATE OF B. H. S. IN B. U. DRAMATIC PRESENTATION

At the annual presentation of the Boston University Liberal Arts Dramatic Club, Brookline High was again honored by having a former student take one of the leading roles. Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" was the play given this year and it was very well presented. Irwin Cowper, a graduate of B. H. S. played the role of Gratiano and showed fine ability by acting in a most finished manner. He first showed his inclination for acting when he took one of the leads in "Believe Me Xantippe," the play given at the annual Dramatics a few years ago.

Two matinees of "The Merchant of Venice" were given at a time convenient to all students. It is a shame that more boys and girls did not avail themselves of this splendid opportunity to see the most famous of Shakespeare plays.

## THE CONSTITUTION OF THE HONORARY SOCIETY

(Cont'd from last issue)

c. Prize Speaking.

Participant in second try-out for final contest, ½ point.

Final contestant in Public Performance, added ½ point.

Prize winner, added 1, 1 point.

d. Dramatics.

1. English Annual Dramatics.
   Major part, 2 points.
   Minor part, 1 point.
   Minimum part, nothing.
   Business Manager, 2 points.
   Stage Manager, 1½ points.
   Property Manager, 1 point.
   Costume Manager, 1 point.
   Electrician, 1 point.
2. French or Spanish Dramatics.
   Major Part, 1 point.
   Minor part, ½ point.
   Minimum part, nothing.
   Business Manager, 1 point.
   Stage Manager, ¾ point.
   Property Manager, ½ point.
   Costume Manager, ½ point.
   Electrician, ½ point.
3. Art Students who work in colaboration with Dramatics shall receive ¼ point upon recommendation of the Art Instructor.
4. Not more than two points may be counted for membership in all the dramatics combined.

e. The following School Clubs: Girls' League, Debating Clubs, French Club, Spanish Club, Art Club, Chess Club (at discretion).

The President, 1 point.

f. Class Officers, Juniors and Seniors only, as follows:

Senior Class President, 2 points.
Senior Class Vice-President, 2 points.
Senior Class Treasurer, 1 point.
Senior Class Secretary, 1 point.
Chairman of any one of the Senior Committees, 1 point.
Junior Class President, 1 point.
Junior Class Vice-President, 1 point.

g. Musical Activities.

School Band and Orchestra, membership one year in

## HONOR ROLL OF THIRD QUARTER

**Seniors**

I

Phyllis Coffin, Vera Glaser.

II

Evelyn Alter, Ruth Barron, Martha Bird, Marion Clark, Esther Coburn, Helen Conway, Frieda Dooskin, Dorothy Files, Audrey Franklin, Violet Griffin, Barbara Hall, Berthale Hawk, Ruth Hermann, Gertrude Jewett, Alice McGrail, Esther Leavitt, Rena Mercer, Helen Moreland, Kathleen Murray, Marguerite Niland, Dorothy Pons, Elsie Richardson, Faustena Roberts, Dorothy Rollins, Lillian Saxe, Edith Smith, Margaret Steger, Grace Wickens.

**Juniors**

I

Dorothy Grant, Ruth Leventhal, Estelle Lowenstein.

II

Frances Austin, Alice Barr, Josephine Bennett, Dorothy Buxton, Frances Conneelly, Lena Dunder, Edith Freedman, Edna Goodrich, Beatrice Grosky, Valborg Gustafson, Barbara Hagen-Burger, Laurena Lane, Barbar Lyon, Anna Moloney, Georgina McMullen, Ruth Mills, Emily Nelson, Mary Reid, Rita Rudman, Grace Scott, Naomi Sickels, Phyllis Smallman.

---

1) Either, ½ point.
2) Both, 1 point.

Glee Club and Mandolin Clubs, membership one year (at discretion of society), ½ point.

h. Teacher-Student Council.
Member, 1 point.
President, 2 points.

i. Court of Justice, ½ point.
Member, ½ point.
Chief Justice, 1 point.

j. Marshalls.
Captain of Marshalls, 1 point.
Marshall (each year of service), ½ point.

k. Four Minute Speakers.
Each year of Service, ¼ point.

l. Chairman of Senior Advisors, ½ point.

D. Points for the following activities may be counted as soon as the honors are gained:

Presidency of the Athletic Council.
The letter B awarded by the Athletic Council.
Captaincy or Managership of an Athletic Team.
Senior and Junior Class Offices mentioned.
All of the Sagamore positions mentioned.
Appointment to Interscholastic Debating Team as Regular or Alternate Disputant.
Presidency of the School Clubs mentioned.
Presidency of the Teacher-Student Council.
Membership in the Teacher-Student Council.
Chief Justiceship in the Court of Justice.
Membership in Court of Justice.
Captaincy of Marshalls.
Winning of Prize in Prize-Speaking.
Dramatics.

(Continued on Page 5)

**Sophomores**

I

Eleanor Anderson, Muriel Dunn, Pauline Hansen, Mary MacLellan, Marianna McAfee, Nanna Rose.

II

Pauline Burnshaft, Carol Densmore, Sarah Evans, Martha Hardy, Charlotte Helman, Helen Henry, Betty Lewton, Eleanor Lieb, Dorothy Logan, Ruth Mabee, Lois Orimes, Alice Reehill, Esther Rittenberg, Priscilla Roberts, Marcella Sachs, Ruth Sheimwald, Jessamine Sherbert, Muriel Shinners, Helen Steeves, Bertha Stonehouse, Kathleen Ure, Helen Wright.

**Freshmen**

I

Alice Colby, Gertrude Lakson, Virginia Seavey, Geraldine Stearns, Margaret Stein.

II

Agnes Alm, Katherine Andler, Hester Blatt, Esther Cornett, Jacquelyn Densten, Mary Finan, Beatrice Finn, Eleanor Goodspeed, Edith Greenleaf, Betty Gustafson, Helen Horack, Dorothy Killough, Elizabeth Lee, Margaret MacKenzie, Sarah MacLeod, Christine Mitchell, Gertrude Nielson, Marion O'Neil, Despina Plakias, Anna Reynolds, Barbara Richardson, Gladys Rubinstein, Florence Solomon, Alice Strong, Judith Thurman, Barbara Wallace, Janet Wolfson, Cynthia Wort, Evelyn Wright, Elsie Wyzanski.

## HONOR ROLL THIRD QUARTER

SENIOR BOYS

**First Honor**

Henry Pepper, Harold Singer, Charles Watson.

**Second Honor**

Thomas Frankenberg, Clifford Gittins, Dante Greco, Herbert Henchel, Frederick Keene, James Levensohn, George Pickering, Paul Sherbert, Joseph Sims, John Steele, Anthony Wax, Charles Wirth.

JUNIOR BOYS

**First Honor**

Jacob Hyman, Charles Longanecker.

**Second Honor**

Morris Bronstein, Hugh Cave, Rich Currier, Joseph Driscoll, Edmund Hanauer, Robert Lehrkinder.

Melvin Levison, Paul Meade, Benj. Nesson, Filbert Sherman.

SOPHOMORE BOYS

**First Honor**

Robert Currier, Milton Finger, Chris. Sykes.

**Second Honor**

Harvey Armington, Edwin Beck, Walter Cusick, Alvin Dexter, Ernest Greenhood, John Jewett, Rupert Marden, Robert Marshall, Joseph Murray, Joseph Richmond, Sumner Shikes, Richard Simmers, Morris Stolow, Herbert Wilson.

FRESHMAN BOYS

**First Honor**

Melvin Anshen, Josiah Lewis, Warren, Lothrop, Isidore Paiener, Arnold Silverman, Keith Wedlock.

**Second Honor**

David Barrie, Howard Berger, Albert Bronstein, Frank Cohen, George Cowel, Albert Dain, Harry Fink, Francis Hall, Albert Hatch, Elliot Hurwitz, George Mason, Philip McNiff, Ralph Mills, Morgan O'Neil, Ralph Shikes, Arthur Stern, Robert Stone, Richard Tucker, Melvin Wingersky.

## HISTORIC BROOKLINE

The first schoolhouses of Brookline were built on what is now School St., but what was then called "School House Lane." When we think of our School St., now, it is hard to realize that at that time it was a narrow cart road bordered by hedge-hidden stone walls.

The very first schoolhouse was a very low square building which though very small was sufficiently large, at that early date, for the small number of children.

During the latter part of the eighteenth century, a second schoolhouse was built on the corner of School and Prospect Streets. The land was given to the town for this purpose by a member of the old Davis family. This building was a little larger than the first and was very different from the schools of today, for a broad aisle ran through the middle of the room. There were no comfortable desks such as we have in our modern schools. There were long narrow benches with a plank in front upon legs and these served as seats and desks. A drawer underneath held the few books; the Bible, the Psalter, the spelling and arithmetic books. In one corner was the teacher's desk, in the other a huge fireplace and on the wall the clothing was hung. Cords of wood were piled in the yard and the boys were not only made to split it but had to carry live coals, from the fire of the nearest neighbor in order to start the fire. The water was carried from a pump which stood in a yard at the corner of School and Washington Sts. The school sessions were in the heat of summer and the cold of winter. Vacations came in spring and fall. In the beginning of the nineteenth century the building was torn down and a new two-story building with seats facing front and a teacher's platform was built. The Rev. Dr. Pierce took a very active part in the affairs of the school and town. It was due to his interest that progress was made in all branches of education.

In 1855 this second schoolhouse was found to be too small and was sold to an apothecary, who turned it into a dwelling and shop.

Up to the year 1713 there was no church in Brookline and the inhabitants had to worship in Roxbury. At that time it was decided that a committee of three make a survey and that a meeting house be built on the spot found by them to be the center of the town. Among those on the committee was Samuel Aspinwall.

In November, 1714, the frame of the church was raised on the land lying on the left hand side of the roadway to Roxbury, near what is now Cypress and Boylston Streets. The site was given to the town by Caleb Gardner and the building was put up by two young men. It was forty-four feet long and thirty-five feet wide and contained fourteen pews and several long benches. The pulpit was of oak and an hour glass was kept upon it to measure the time. There was a gallery along three sides. The people were given seats according to their

CREW HAS HAD AN EVEN BREAK SO FAR

# — SPORTS —

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## NEWTON COMES OUT ON TOP IN 5 TO 3 TILT

Brookline went down to defeat before the league-leading Newton baseball team on May 12 at Brookline Field. Pickard outpitched Baine to give his nine a 5 to 3 victory. "Rab" Potter played a great game for the home team, getting three hits out of four times at bat, and accepting eleven chances at first base. "Eddie" McGrath also proved by his clever fielding and base-running that he has the ability to think rapidly.

Newton scored three runs in the third inning due to two singles, a triple, and a sacrifice. The visitors again tallied in the fourth and fifth. Then Brookline began, with two men out, to stage a rally that scored all its three runs. Bob Hall and Tommy Norris singled, Eddie McGrath was passed and Potter came through with a clean double.

Newton's final run came in the ninth after Shaw and Proctor singled. Brookline tried a feeble rally to tie the score, but was unsuccessful. On the whole the team showed great improvement, and only at the finish was victory assured for the Orange and Black.

## ONE HIT FROM SONDHEIM AS TEAM BLANKS CAMBRIDGE

Brookline High turned in another big surprise by shutting out Cambridge Latin 7 to 0 last Saturday at Russel Field. "Sonny" Sondheim pitched one of the best games of his career, holding the home team to a lone single by Gibson. The winners fielded well behind him, with only one error. Rab Potter made half of Brookline's six hits, while Conroy contributed two of the others. Sondheim also singled safely.

This puts Brookline in a tie for third place in the Suburban League with Somerville, each nine having won two and lost three games. Everett and Newton are tied for first, and Cambridge Latin is second, with Rindge Tech bringing up the rear. Brookline has outscored its opponents by six runs, a total of 33 to 27. Counting the Medford game, the addition reads 38 to 30. This is very creditable, and with the great improvement shown by the team in the last game, we can look for a much larger plurality after the last half of the season is completed.

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dignity, age, and standing. In 1771 a steeple was built on the church and a bell was donated by Nicholas Boylston, Esq. Rev. James Allen was the first minister of the church and he proved so able that some of his sermons are being read today. In reading these accounts of the first school and church we find names that are well known in our community and it is well for us to know that Boylstson, Pierce, Gardner, Davis and Aspinwall stand for public benefactors whose work for their town should be kept alive in our memories.

## CREW DEFEATS STONE BUT LOSES TO RINDGE

The crew season is now at its height, and prospects are very fine for the best year on the river. The school has always supported the oarsmen, but the latter have never seemed able to distinguish themselves on the water. With a victory over Stone School and a defeat only by Rindge Tech, it looks as though their ambition would at last be realized.

The first race saw Stone go down to defeat on May 6. The Brookline eight crept ahead at the start and gradually enlarged the open water between the shells until at the end of the mile and a quarter course the red and blue oared boat was three lengths in the lead. The Brookline oarsmen, using a much slower stroke, which nevertheless sent them far ahead of the Stone shell, showed a great deal more power than the losers.

The Rindge Tech race a week ago was a much more exciting affair. The Cambridge boat crept about half a length ahead at the start, and held this advantage throughout the race despite many determined sprints by the Brookline crew. At the Harvard Bridge the Rindge eight increased its lead to a full boat length with open water visible between the boats. The race proved that Brookline is by no means perfected yet, but shows a great deal of promise.

The line-up of the boat in the first two races follows: coxswain, Captain Eric Goullaud; stroke, Heath Ruell; 7, Roger Whitman; 6, Dan O'Connor; 5, Charles Miller; 4, Gordon Hale; 3, Marvin Chandler; 2, Orin Levin; bow, Charles Copeland. There will probably be a few shifts in the boat this week before Coach Sullivan is satisfied he has the maximum of power.

The members of the first crew and possibly two substitutes will journey to Springfield today to meet the boats of Springfield Vocational, and Technical Schools in a triangular race. Our men will be at a great disadvantage as they will be rowing in a strange shell over an unfamiliar course, but they may be counted to do their best anywhere.

## MR. EDWARD H. GRIGGS SPEAKS IN AUDITORIUM

A very interesting address under the auspices of the Brookline Teachers' Club was given by Mr. Edward Howard Griggs in the Auditorium, Wednesday, May 12. The subject upon which he spoke was "For What Do We Live." The talk was very inspirational. Mr. Griggs' material included practically every field in life. He concluded his address by speaking about the four periods of life and how each period—childhood, youth, maturity, and age—should be complete in itself.

## TEAM TRIMS MEDFORD 5 TO 3 IN TIGHT BATTLE

In one of the best games of the season, Brookfield beat the strong Medford baseball team 5 to 3, at the latter's field, May 8. The visitors overcame a one run lead in the ninth inning to defeat the recent member of the Suburban league. Sondheim pitched an excellent game, and received splendid from the other players. McGrath and Cannon at short and third respectively accepted thirteen chances without an error.

Eddie McGrath started the last minute rally with an unexpected bunt down the third base line. Nyhan followed him to first after an error by the short stop, and Roger Gleason filled the bases by a base on balls. Bert Gleason then struck out but Pat Cannon brought in McGrath on a squeeze play although he himself was out at first. Pedro Howe then hit a weak fly over second, which the short stop juggled and then dropped while two runs crossed the plate. After that, Sondheim fanned, breaking the rally. Brookline only secured five hits during the contest, two going to McGrath and one each to Hall, Cannon , and Bert Gleason.

## LITERATURE EVERY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT SHOULD READ

Wallace A. Fowlie.

Section 6—The Five Foreign Plays.

1. Oedipus Rex ..... Sophocles
2. Jungfrau von Orleans ..... Schiller
3. Cyrano de Bergerac ..... Rostand
4. Peer Gynt ..... Ibsen
5. The Cherry Orchard ..... Tchekhov

In this list of five foreign plays are represented five different tongues. They therefore differ from each other a great deal, and will form interesting comparative reading. A Greek drama written in 450 B. C. heads the list. There is also included a German, French, Norwegian, and Russian play. Special attention should be paid to drama in our formative years so that when we become men and women, we shall appreciate and foster the work of the Little Theatre Movement. Not once in all history has the theatre received the attention that it deserves.

(a) "Oedipus Rex" was recently acted in Boston by Sir Martin Harvey. It is a typical Greek tragedy with the leading theme of "fate."

(b) It is interesting to note that Schiller, a German, should have written one of his greatest plays about the heroine of French history, Joan of Arc.

(c) "Cyrano de Bergerac" was also recently acted in Boston, this time by Walter Hampden. The role of Cyrano was one of the chief vehicles of Coquelin, the great French actor.

(d) "Peer Gynt" is more a dramatic poem than a play. It traces the life of Peer Gynt who illustrates "fantasy."

## THE RACE

Foure Fordes lined up along the roade,
Eache withe its driver grim,
Eache driver straining harde his eyes
To pierce the foggee glim.

A pistole cracked . . . the Fordes were off
Like Bloodhoundes from the tape.
A sudden whirr—a bang—a crash,
A rattle, squeake, a scrape.

The racers vanished round the bende
Amidst a sea of duste,
Eache chariot struggling for the leade
Withe turne and twiste and thruste.

The echoes died offe far away
And all the noises ceased.
The duste sea settled downe againe,
The countree lay at peace.

A halfe mile distante up the roade
The firste Forde gasped its laste;
The helmsman struggled 'neathe the wrecke,
His bodee pinioned faste.

A Yew tree stopped the seconde Forde
And bounced it in the lake.
The searchers founde the driver deade,
A-tangled in the brake.

The nexte twa miles of road lay strewne
With axles, boltes, and wires,
An endless stream of valves and fans,
Of spark plugs, tinne, and tires.

Deep in the softe earthe 'side the road
Was stucke a driving shafte,
And perched upon the steering wheele,
The skipper of the crafte.

His vessel round about him lay,
The third Forde's sad remains,
And tangled in the helmsman's legs,
A set of rustee chaines.

Arounde a corner in the road
A halfe mile farther on,
The fourthe Forde and its skipper roled—
The Victors who had won.

The Forde lay strewn along the course,
But still there rolled alonge,
Astride one axle and its wheeles,
The hero of this songe.

His feete hung swinging down belowe,
A smile was on his face.
He sat astride the axle bare
And won that thrilling race.

—"Kave."

**Customer: Where is the meat on this menu?**

**Waiter: There, sir (reading) Sirloin Steak a La Carte.**

**Customer: Good, wheel it in.**

# THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

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## OBLIGATIONS

I WONDER how many of us, in our busy lives, have ever stopped to consider under what terrific obligations we are placed.

In the first place, let us think of our school. Is not that a great obligation? Our teachers are striving daily to instil knowledge into our frequently resisting heads and to help us pass our subjects as easily as possible. Consider the great effort they are putting forth. Do we not owe it to them to put forth an effort also, and at least try to look and act intelligent? The laziness and inattention which some of the pupils exhibit at times must certainly drive the poor teachers to distraction. Really, there is no one who cannot pass any subject, however hard, if he puts a little effort into it. And, as I have said before, we owe it to our instructors to pay attention, to do our home-lessons and to TRY.

Then there are other obligations around school. We have a very fine building, on which the town of Brookline has spent a great deal of money. We owe it to Brookline to take care of our school, and to keep it "the school beautiful." Our splendid lunch room—that is a place where the smallest sense of obligation is shown. With trays left around and papers on the floor, the whole room sometimes looks disgraceful. We should try to keep this room as neat and tidy as a model lunchroom should be. Then, the corridors should be kept clear of papers and rubbish which is so carelessly thrown around. There are plenty of waste-baskets in the rooms. Why do we have to use the floor for one? Care of books, mercy for the struggling grass plots, and many other matters which are true obligations could be recorded.

Outside of school we have so very many obligations that it would be useless to attempt to count them up without using all the space in the Sagamore. However, have we ever thought of the obligation to our Creator, just for being here? This, in itself, is the greatest obligation in the world and we should attempt to pay back this great debt by making our lives useful, agreeable and admirable to all.

## SPENDERS VERSUS SAVERS

UP hill, down dale, where 'ere you roam, individuals can be located suffering from the modern disease, extravagance. Know ye all, it is the greatest curse that sends one toward destruction. Be thrifty!

Do you stop to realize, that as you spend, you enrich the merchant, yet dig deeper into your own roll? The individual, earning an income, doubtlessly works hard, whatever his line, to acquire his so-called wage. Be he doctor, lawyer, plumber, or merchant, it is necessary to plug. And, is it your desire to help these brother pluggers earn their bread by throwing away Dad's energy, merely converted into money?

Do you ever desire something very close within your reach, but which you can not aspire to? Save and buy it with your own money. You'll appreciate it more. Be thrifty by

Saving money,
Saving words,
Saving energy,
Saving time,

Saving steps,—and you shall have a surplus for that rainy day and always be independent.

---

New Prison Doctor (absent mindedly): "And whatever you do, don't attempt to go out in this bad weather."

---

Miss Liden: "If you had twelve oranges and I gave you one more, how many oranges would you have?"

Horace: "I don't know ma'am, we generally do our sums in apples."

**READ THE *Sagamore* SHORT STORIES IN EACH ISSUE**

## BOY WANTED

Why is a sign, proclaiming that a boy is wanted within, hanging on the picket fence of the deserted house? No signs of life are visible. The blinds are drawn, vegetation is running wildly about the ground, and yet here upon this picket fence hangs a sign:

"Boy Wanted"

It must be a prank.

These were the thoughts which crowded themselves confusedly into the brain of the youth, who, as he gazed fancifully at the desolate house, leaned lazily against the fence surrounding the dreary dwelling.

"I guess I'll go into the yard and investigate."

Therewith the boy opened the gate and passed up the gravel walk to the house, where he energetically pulled the knob of the door-bell. From a remote part of the house came a jarring clang, which echoed and re-echoed through the far recesses of the house. Suddenly the timbers of the door creaked, and there appeared within the widening aperture an old wizened man. His skin was dry and yellow, his eyes deeply set within the skull gleamed forth viciously upon the lad, and in a cracked hoarse voice the codger asked the boy why he had come to disturb the peace of an old man, why he could not go about his own business and leave others to their own affairs.

The boy sensed defiance in the old man's speech, but realizing that he was in need of work, replied that he had seen the sign hanging upon the fence and had come to ask for employment. Instantly the attitude of the man changed; with a rough grasp upon the arm of the boy, he drew him hurriedly within the house and closed the door noiselessly.

The old villian, for that was the term with which the youth thought of the man, turned towards the dark, uncertain interior leading the way to—what? The house gave forth a dank, musty odor, which enveloped the boy. The apparent dustiness of objects, the heavy dark materials which hid from view the furnishings and gave to one and all a weird grotesqueness caused the boy to cringe within himself from fear, yet he stolidly followed the echoing footsteps of his prospective master.

They entered a room having but one stool and a well worn table, which could be dimly discerned through the uncertain light that stole in through the closed blinds. Seating himself upon the stool, the man, with his beady eyes, looked fixedly at the boy, who felt as though the innermost part of his soul was being revealed.

"You will do," said his master, and rising, he disappeared through the heavy hangings of the doorway. Presently he returned, bringing an old wrought-iron lantern and an ancient stock rifle. These he placed before the boy.

"You will need these at night when you patrol the rooms. Within this house lies vast wealth unknown to all except myself. I rely upon you to keep this secret, otherwise you will receive an unexpected punishment. You will begin your duty as soon as the sun sinks in the west and keep watch until the first gleam of dawn. We two, alone, shall be the guardians, you as my one and only aid."

With the conclusion of this statement the man commanded the boy to begin his work. Little did the lad know where his work might lead him, but defiantly taking up the lantern and gun, he proceeded through the rooms, each more ghostly and uncanny than the preceeding, until it seemed as though the blackness of the unknown were like a grave, its humid soil having swallowed him up from the light of day forever. Hour by hour passed away, he becoming more and more unnerved, till his fears were like a drug upon his senses and sleep an overpowering enemy.

Then through the stillness of the rooms was heard a step, stealthily approaching and yet hesitating at each footfall, as though the thing wondered if its presence were about to be discovered. Nearer and nearer it came towards the boy until it seemed as though he were to be —

Swish—through the air came a hurling object.

Darkness—darkness!!

Softly the warm air breathed upon the cheek of a lad who leaned against an old picket fence. His was the fancy of a dreamer who dreams of unknown adventures.

By Dorothy Grant.

## THE BRONZE BOTTLE

I

I had often noticed the weird looking little man—indeed no one who had once set eyes upon him could pass him by without a second glance. He generally wore an ancient Londonderry cloak, a gigantic thing, the ample folds of which, entirely enclosing his little shrunken figure, made him appear like some bygone Roman senator who had risen from his grave, and who looked with startled eyes upon the queer world about him.

I had first met him in the university where I was studying. He was working alone in a dingy laboratory, and was surrounded by piles of queer

(Continued on Page 6)

## R Colyum

We see that "Herb" Woods has been made chief of the fire department.

When "Pat" throws the sphere across the diamond does it go like a bullet or a cannon-ball.

The lights at the Senior dance were dimmed but they had the corners spotted.

Judge: "You say the defendant turned and whistled to the dog. What followed?"

Intelligent Witness: "The dog."

I do not wish to mention any names, but a popular blonde on our base-ball team seems to get more lung exercise on the dance floor than on the diamond.

Heard in Sag room:

Mary: "It's terribly warm in here."

Jimmy: "Speak to the circulation manager."

There are two sides to every question, yours and the idiotic one.

### CLASS DAY

The spring is here, the time has come
For us to learn to drill,
So we can march on next Class Day,
And do it with a will.
Ev'ry time that we have gym,
They take us out of doors,
And teach us forms of marching,
Until we have no flaws.
Up the steps, and down the steps,
And then across the street;
Then up and down the steps again,
All in the blazing heat.
Then out upon the field we go.
"Squads right" is the command,
We turn to right, and then at "Halt,"
All dripping wet we stand.
Now "Right by squads," and "Column left,"
And still we're marching on,
Until we're told our work is done
By the ringing of the gong.
And all of this is done by us
With just one goal in view:
To march our best on Class Day.
(We'll thank heaven when we're through.)

—W. H. P. '27.

**Eat that daddy dear and no more remarks about the dog biscuits.**

## EXCHANGE COLUMN

### AS WE SEE OTHERS

"Broctonia," Brockton, Mass.

The cuts illustrate your columns very well. The drawing, Humor, is indeed original and very clever.

"The Chat," Far Rockaway, N. Y.

Your paper needs more snap to it. It is lacking short stories, joke department and exchange column.

"The Pine Cone," Pine Bluff, Ark.

Your paper is a little out of the ordinary. It is complete in every way.

"Spartan Shield," Huntington Park, Calif.

A department of literature and poetry would make your paper more complete.

"The Herald," Holyoke, Mass.

Great credit is due to the poets who have contributed to the "Struggling Poet's Corner."

"The Lantern," Pendleton, Oregon.

Your paper is monopolized by your ads. Why not at least have sixty per cent school news.

### AS OTHERS SEE US

"The Sagamore," Brookline, Mass.—Your athletic articles are well written.—Laboremus, Albania, Europe.

"Sagamore," Brookline, Mass.—You place a good deal of emphasis on athletics. Take care that they do not monopolize your columns to the detriment of other interests.—Cambridge Review, Cambridge, Mass.

"The Sagamore," Brookline, Mass.—A very good paper. We like your college clippings.—D. H. S. Porpoise, Daytona Beach, Fla.

"The Sagamore," Brookline, Mass.—We do like the "Sagamore" stories. "With the Aid of Mike" is certainly fine. Your short story column is a great asset to your paper. That sports are prevailing in Brookline High we cannot see. Cuts add to the interest of the reader.—"The Sphinx," Shrewsbury, Mass.

### GLEANINGS

You shouldn't be so vain, Pat. You are always looking in the mirror.

I'm not vain, Ed. I don't think I am half as good looking as I really am.

—Exchange.

A nigger sat on the railroad and wouldn't budge,
Along came a train—
Chocolate Fudge.

—Exchange.

Mrs. Trumivins: She has lovely fur!

Mrs. Stentkins: She should have; she's catty enough.

## Sonna

SONNA ANNOUNCING ——!

Ridiculous and Sublime.

What is a kiss?

A kiss is a peculiar thing, for it is of no use to one, yet is absolute bliss to two. It is the baby's right, the lover's privilege and the hypocrite's mask. The small boy gets it free, the young man has to steal it, and the old man has to buy it. To a young girl a kiss is Faith—to a married woman, Hope—to a spinster, Charity.

What are the parts of the day?

A. M., P. M. and E. M. Many exciting things happen in the early morning.

How is success attained?

Have you determined that it is useless to try to be anything but ordinary because you are not especially gifted? Many persons with less foundation, have made much of themselves, and you could if you would. Hard work, self-denial, courage and enthusiasm will do it. You see others get along with less apparent effort and you blame your early environment, lack of so-called opportunity. But that is not the difficulty. It is simply that you give up. You defeat yourself. Get down and dig for what you desire.

How close is near?

Verily, enough to frighten the garlic, set off the bomb, and tickle the bull.

What is the latest dance?

Step aside Charleston dancers and make way for the "Dance of the Lion," just imported from French Indo-China. The Lun Hop Co. has been kind enough to commence proceedings for chasing the Charleston from American floors. It is modeled on the movements of lions, beginning slowly and sweeping into swift intricate movements.

Step out from your cage, folks, and growl off.

What is love"

Love is a bug. We are all susceptible to its sting, regardless of length, width, or looks. Beware!

By an honest soul:

A senior stood on a R. R. track
A train was coming fast,
The train got off the R. R. track
To let the senior pass.

—Niftick.

Englishman: Do you know what your flag reminds me of?

American: What?

Englishman: A candy peppermint stick.

American: "Well, you haven't licked it yet.

—Exchange.

If you don't like granulated sugar you can lump it.

—Exchange.

### HONORARY SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 2)

Business Manager.
Stage Manager.
Property Manager.
Costume Manager.
Electrician.

Points for the following activities may be counted as follows:

Debate — Actual Participation as Speaker in Interscholastic Debate or Winning Inter-class Debate whenever held.

Prize Speaking—Actual Participation as speaker in second Try-out and Final Contest whenever held.

Major Part.

Minor Part.

Musical Activities, Service as Marshalls, Four Minute Speakers—at end of a year's or a half year's service as in the case of scholarship (see sections V C).

VI. Offices

1. President.

a. Automatically chosen at the October meeting or whenever a vacancy occurs at a special meeting as the member of this society who has most points to his or her credit. In case two or more members have an equal number of points to their credit the president shall be chosen from these by the Society. Regularly in counting points for the presidency only those gained in the Junior and preceding years shall be considered but whenever a vacancy occurs those points gained in the Senior year may also be counted.

2. Faculty Advisor.

a. Named and appointed by the Head-master.

b. It shall be the duty of the Faculty-Advisor to present names of candidates for election to the Society with the points gained by each and to advise the Society concerning the traditions and practices of the Society that it may be kept true to its purpose.

3. Treasurer.

a. The Head-master.

4. Secretary.

a. Automatically chosen at the October meeting or whenever a vacancy occurs at a special meeting as the member of this Society who has points to his or her credit approaching most nearly in total to that of the President. In case two or more members have an equal number of points to their credit for this honor, the Secretary shall be chosen from these by the Society. Regularly in counting points for the secretaryship only those gained in the Junior and preceding years shall be considered but whenever a vacancy occurs those points gained in the Senior year may also be counted.

b. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep the minutes of the meetings and a record of the points won by the initiates in October and February and to file with the Head-master not later than June first each year a list of the members with the date of their initiation and a list of the points won by each at the time of election to the Society.

VII. Meeting of the Society

1. First week in October and second week in February.

(Continued on Page 6)

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## THE BRONZE BOTTLE

(Continued from Page 4)

looking apparatus. But no one could tell me his name, or indeed anything about him, except that he was supposed to be a prodigy of learning, being particularly skilled in all that pertained to the occult.

2

I have never been able to explain how it happened—how I managed to fall asleep in that infrequently used study-room, to wake up only after all had departed. I suppose it was the striking of the hour of midnight, which awoke me and caused me to spring to my feet with a start.

I immediately began to think of how I could leave the building, and I wandered out to the hall-way, lost in thought. Chancing to cast up my eyes, I was struck by the awe-inspiring grandeur of the scene which spread itself before my eyes.

The hallway was vast and lofty, and from wall to wall there stretched aisles of majestic pillars, and on this particular night the moon shone through an open window, and spread its silvery-ghostly light around those stately pillars. As a result, the unlighted spaces were filled with strange shadows, which took the form of every species of loathsome creature which my fevered imagination could conjure.

But soon the utter Cimmerian darkness of the place began to terrify me, and a great fear descended upon my soul.

3

Suddenly upon the awful stillness of that terrible night there burst a jarring crash of sound: a long and drawn-out moaning wail.

Beads of perspiration stood out upon my brow, but suddenly the sound took a new pitch, a pitch which I thought I recognized—and then I remembered! It was the sound which came from the apparatus at which the strange little man was continually working, and which, even now, he must be operating!

I stood for a while, intently listening, and then I made my way to the laboratory from which the sound was coming. Pausing at the opened door, I gazed into the room, expecting to see that familiar figure bending over a test-tube, but the room was empty.

I was still recovering from my surprise, when a slight sound, like the sound made by two glass vessels coming into contact caught my attention, and made me look towards the other end of the room.

(Continued next issue)

## HONORARY SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 5)

2. Special meeting at the call of the president, faculty-advisor, Secretary or Headmaster.

3. A majority of the active members shall constitute a quorum.

VIII. Privileges of Members

A1. Privileged to be initiated into membership before the entire school in morning assembly and to wear the emblem of the order. The statement of accomplishment which entitles the candidate to membership and the presentation of the emblem of the order shall be made by the headmaster.

2. Privileged to use the school library without the regulation of passes.

3. Privileged to take the mid-year examinations or not in each subject at his or her option when holding the grade A or B in that subject.

4. Privileged to have final study periods (6th period only) at home upon written approval of the parent.

B1. The abuses of any of those privileges shall constitute sufficient reason for the withdrawal of any or all of those privileges in individual cases by Head-master.

IX. Interpretation and Application

1. All questions of interpretation or application of these rules shall be decided by the Society subject to the approval of the Head-master.

X. Amendment

1. This constitution may be amended upon specific recommendation by the President, Secretary and Faculty-advisor acting as a committee and ratification by the Society with the approval of the Head-master.

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## LIBRARY LINES

All the while, new books are pouring into the library. We pupils of Brookline High School ought to feel proud and lucky that we have a library so live and up to date. The following is the list of new books for this month.

Johnston—The Great Valley.

Winslow—Elementary Industrial Arts.

Gray—Fundamentals of Chemistry.

Greer—Chemistry for Boys and Girls.

Mrs. Siebens' visit to the conference was indeed, very profitable. There were 150 school librarians in attendance. Four of these librarians were from Boston and vicinity. One of the features was the visiting of three new school libraries. Then followed a discussion by two prominent architects on the best way to plan and to build school libraries. This included, of course, the problem of allowing enough work room for the pupils. The aim of this librarians' conference is to build, or have built, as many school libraries as possible all over the country. It may interest some people to know that the Brookline High School Library is the second oldest school library in and around the city of Boston. Boston Latin School, a worthy rival, has been the only school to be ahead of us in this respect. When one says a school library one means not simply a room where some books are for the use of the students but a room full of books arranged in some practical arrangement with a librarian in charge and some well ordered routine or plan of work for the use and help of the student. There are still many schools around Boston without the advantages of such a library. We loyal students of B. H. S., should stand by our library and by it improve our marks, and we shall show how much we appreciate Mrs. Siebens' work and the books that the School Board and others have contributed.

## *Alumni Notes*

Rosalind Kelsey, Frances Small, and Suzanne Ricker, all '24, were on the staff of the Sophomore edition of the Radcliffe News, put out annually by the Sophomore class.

Frances Marshall, '24, has been made treasurer of Student Government at Radcliffe.

Rosalind Kelsey, '24, was in the cast of the Outdoor Idler, "The Queen of Cornwall," presented at Radcliffe, May 13.

Shirley Blanchard, '24, has been elected business manager of the Mount Holyoke Freshman Handbook.

Bob Mercer, '24, is rowing bow on the Tech Junior Varsity Crew.

Willis Bradley, '25, is in the cast of the Harvard Dramatics, "Brown of Harvard."

William Helmbold, '25, is attending Oberlin College, Ohio. He is the only freshman to be an officer of the French Club.

Mary Potter, ex '20, is working in the library at Technology.

Cuthbert Gentle, '22, is a prominent member of the cast of "A Sale and a Sailor," the production of the Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania.

John M. Kingman, '11, has returned to Boston to take charge of the boys' work at Lincoln House.

Helen C. Bauer '13, was recently married to Alan G. Lewis of Grand Rapids.

Margaret Driscoll, '25, had charge of the tickets for the Freshman Dance at Radcliffe.

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BOYLSTON GARAGE

Old Maid Schoolteacher: "What tense is 'I am beautiful?'"

Chorus: "Past!"

Mother: "So you got first prize for dictation. What did daddy say?"

Daughter: "He said I got more like you every day."

The evidence shows that you threw a brick at the constable."

"'Scuse me, 'y Honor, it shows I did better'n that. It shows I 'it him."

When I was janitor in the insane asylum I slept in the cellar, and all the women were wild over me.

Freshmen often act foolish, and many of them are not acting.

Ethyl: "What ever become of that brilliant chemist who was working in the T. N. T. factory? Did he make his mark in the world?"

Ene: "Yes, all over the ceiling!"

"My heart is with the ocean!" cried the poet rapturously.

"You've gone me one better," said his seasick friend as he took a firmer grip on the rail.

We are reminded by a Ph. D. that no matter how hungry a horse gets, he won't eat a bit.

Walter was this years' dumbest frosh. He tried to sign up for a golf course.

Hurried Female Customer: And I want five pounds of red lead, a bottle of glue, a package of calcimine, a sack of lime, a can of enamel, and a good assortment of brushes.

Hurried Clerk: Goodness, but you women sure lay it on before your parties.

He (reading): "The knight went out to chase the boar."

She (yawning): Wish I had a knight.

"Somebody cut Mary's album all to pieces."

"Is she still alive?"

## THE TWA BOTTLES

Twa bottles laye upon the shelfe,
Eache wi its label faire.
The ane of them helde water brighte,
The other, liquid aire.

A studente staggered past the shelfe
To get his monthly marke.
'What is my ranke?' he mumbled low.
'An A!' his teacher barked.

The studente reeled into the shelfe,
A-trembling in his hande.
To win an A in Chemistreee
Was more than he could stande.

'A drinke!' he cried, and then he saw
The two twin bottles there.
He seized the neareste to his graspe,
And dranke the liquid aire.

A grave in humble silence lies
Within the churchyarde bare,
And 'neath yon headstone lies the boy
Who drank the liquid aire.

"Kave."

Man calling a bluff: Here, Cliff. Here, Cliff.

Stude (stepping off the train): Isn't this exhilarating?

Conductor: No, this is Brookline.

"Here's where I get out of a bad pickle," said the worm as he bored his way out of a cucumber.

He was only a garage man's boy, but he had the jack.

"Want to go to the movies?"

"No, I'm going over to the house to siesta."

"Oh, I didn't know Esther was here".

Rotund Customer: I would like to see a suit that would fit me.

Tailor: Yes, so would I.

"Why is Eddie gazing so earnestly at that mirror?"

"Don't you see? He's counting his moustache."

"Well, I'm stumped," said the tree as it was cut down.

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# THE SAGAMORE

*"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal*

VOL. XXXII, No. 14 BROOKLINE, MASS., JUNE 3, 1926 TEN CENTS

# CLASS DAY DETAILS ON PAGE 2

## Boys Join Memorial Day Exercises By Parading

A detachment of boys from the Brookline High School marched according to the precedent established last year, as the invited guests of the Grand Army of the Republic. The boys assembled, last Monday, in front of the High School Building, at 12:30 P. M., instead of at 1:00 o'clock as was the custom in former years. From the High School the boys marched down Davis Avenue to Washington Street and from there they proceeded to Pierce and Prospect Streets where they joined the G. A. R. at 1:30 P. M.

Then they marched from Prospect Street to Washington and thence to the Soldiers' Monument on the Public Library grounds at the junction of School and Washington Streets. Here impressive exercises were held for those who gave their lives in the defense of the Union, while a group formation of marchers, around the Monument, paid their due respects. From here the parade turned around and went down Washington Street to the Village Square, up Boylston to Cypress, and then to the Walnut Street Cemetery where memorial services were held. There detachment of boys from Brookline High were dismissed and the G. A. R. men proceeded to the Holy Hill Cemetery.

Commander-in-chief, Andrew Murray, and Adjutant, Harold Singer, gave the commands for the High School battalions. The officers who were selected for Class Day headed the various companies.

It was truly a great honor to march in memory of those who have sacrificed their lives.

### ASSEMBLY HELD ON CLASS DAY REGIME

The final assembly for instruction for Class Day was held May 25. Miss Kelly gave the girls a few necessary last words, concerning their costumes, exercises and formations; Mr. Hines contributed his share of timely remarks; and Mr. Jewett gave the whole school some reminders. Mr. Akers stole some of the precious time to award Certificates for "B's" earned by the boys on the swimming team for their excellent record throughout the year. Those receiving certificates were J. Mackay, Captain, L. Phillips Captain Elect, B. Gleason, J. Rae, R. Fay, B. Maury, M. Ford, J. Lynch, E. Densmore, E. Maikin, W. Oldfield.

### HISTORIC BROOKLINE

The part Brookline took in the War of the Rebellion is one that interests and fills us with pride today. Brookline answered the call at once when Lincoln announced the need of seventy thousand men. A meeting of citizens was held and it was voted to have a military fund collected by a town tax and by donations and to make a list of all male inhabitants over seventeen years of age who wished to drill for military service. The soldiers drilled on the land that lay between the Town Hall and the Pierce primary school. Two companies were formed; one called Company A, and the other Company B. There was not an hour of the day when drums were not heard and drilling seen. Even the boys of the high school formed a company called the "Brookline Rifles" but the war ended before they were called into action. In 1862 President Lincoln called for 300,000 men and at a meeting held in Brookline it was decided to offer a bounty to recruits in order to send a quota of men. Before the meeting was even over men were enlisting, many not claiming the bounty. The call had been for nine months but Brookline's men enlisted for three years. More money had to be raised. One donation was especially interesting, Colonel Aspinwall sold a lot of land by auction and gave two thirds of the proceeds to the war fund. At the end of the war what was left of Company A. and B. returned to Brookline. Due to sickness and war and transfer they were a sorry few, but they proudly carried their tattered flag.

The women of the town of Brookline found that they could not endure the strain and suspense during the war

(Continued on Page 3)

### MISS WHEELOCK SPEAKS TO GIRLS' LEAGUE

Selections by the Girls' Mandolin Club opened a most interesting meeting of the Girls' League, Monday May 24. Alexandra Centervall, president of the League, introduced the speaker of the day, Miss Wheelock, principal of the Wheelock Kindergarten School. Miss Wheelock's talk, which was on kindergarten teaching as a profession was divided into three parts. The first of these dealt with the salary, which compares favorably with that paid in the primary grades. She then spoke of the work required by the profession, and outlined briefly the courses offered by her school. As the last topic, she set forth the qualities which are needed in a kindergarten teacher. These are culture, creativeness, character and capacity. If a girl has these attributes, there is no more enjoyable, and at the same time serviceable career than kindergarten teaching.

## School Celebrates the Departure of Class of 1926 With Parade and Exercises

### LOWER CLASS TO CO-OPERATE IN OUTDOOR EVENTS—INDOOR EXERCISES FOR SENIORS TO FOLLOW

Another Class Day for B. H. S., and the first since 1903 when he inaugurated Class Day for Brookline, that our revered and beloved Dr. Roberts has not had charge. If he is able, we feel sure he will be on the campus to see us carry on; if not, we know his heart is with us. In either case we want him to know we are not unmindful of the example he has set for us of courtesy, kindness, and dignity.

*James A. to Drummer—"Hey, snap out of it, this is no funeral!!"*

### DR. NORDELL AND MR MADDEN SPEAK AT EXERCISES

The student body of the Brookline High School assembled last Friday, May 28, in the new auditorium, in the interest of Memorial Day.

Mr. Jewett, introduced Dr. Nordell, former Chief Chaplain of the Grand Army of the Republic. Dr. Nordell started his short but well delivered address in a most humorous fashion, telling the reason why he carried his cane. He spoke about the many advantages the towns and cities now afford the people, and compared them with the conditions of his days. He related incidents concerning his former war days and, and in the course of his talk, continually kept his audience in a good state of mind by his humorous phrasings.

Mr. Jewett introduced Mr. Madden a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who spoke about Memorial Day and what we, the present generation owed to the men of 61 and 65 and to the boys who fought in that great catastrophe the World War. He closed his brief message by urging the student body to be present at the Memorial Day Exercises in this town.

Class day is especially vivid in the mind of the freshmen; comparatively newcomers, they take up their part in class day with hearts that beat time with the band and their feet. They particularly are conscious of the undercurrent of good fellowship which upperclassmen are offering them. Having been, at some time or other a freshman, we are all able to call to mind the overwhelming hope that came to us that we might successfully uphold the traditions which the seniors were passing on to those who were coming after.

On Class Day the underclassmen see in the marching seniors a replica of themselves some years hence. How can they do other than respect and admire the fine example of good sportsmanship, good scholarship, and good fellowship that they know the graduates have striven to set up for them?

To the senior Class Day is the day of days, if he has played the game fairly and squarely and is going out with a clean slate; if he has flunked as a result of carelessness or laziness, there must be in his secret heart the "might have been." On Class Day the realization comes to the graduating class that it is the last time they will be offered an opportunity to assemble as a body, with the underclassmen, to honor B. H. S.

The greater part of the year many of us take our beloved Alma Mater too much for granted, but what student with even the coldest smallest heart can march in the ranks, shoulder to shoulder with his fellow, to the roll of the drums, and the blare of the trumpets, without feeling his heart expand while it is endeavoring to climb from its rightful position to his throat? What senior can look at the rows of his classmates without knowing that they, as he, have appreciated the past four years of happiness that can never be lived over?

# ALL ABOUT CLASS DAY

## TWENTY-TWO AIDES IN CLASS DAY REVIEW

Class Day with its beautiful array of flowering spring, its charm of blending colors, the gay and picturesque events, and happy youthful pupils who are joyous and eager to honor B. H. S., is here once more and on the lips of all are the words "Class Day". Excitment, bustle, and laughter are every where, for the Class Day spirit prevails over the entire school. The students are diligent in preparations.

Various girls have been selected as marshals and aides. This is indeed an honor and only conferred on individuals who have attained a high grade in Physical Training.

The aides are as follows: 1. Evelyn Broadhurst, 2. Catherine Bryant, 3. Josephine Bennett, 4. Doris Collins, 5. Frances Conneely, 6. Mary Curtin, 7. Jessie Feffer, 8. Lawrence Dean, 9. Mabel Goode, 10. Beatrice Grosky, 11. Betty Hamilton, 12. Jean Hamilton, 13. Hermine Hopkins, 14. Ruth Knapp, 15. Anna Maloney, 16. Georgina McMullen, 17. Willma Rodenhiser, 18. Deborah Roud, 19. Emily Nelson, 20. Ruth Turley, 21. Elizabeth Wallace, 22. Miriam Wilmarth.

The aides in reality are assistants, rendering service to the marshals, while displaying a garden effect. In short, the aides are the beautifiers of the whole performance, making Class Day truly picturesque.

## CLASS DAY PROGRAM

I.

1. School marches to the playground.
2. Senior girls decorate letters and form numerals.
3. Boys' regimental review.
4. Saluting the colors (by school and audience).
5. Numerals and letters placed upon the school building.
6. Entire school in formation upon the steps for cheering.

II.

7. Formation of horseshoe at further end of the running track in order of class, seniors on Davis Avenue side.
8. Tug of War (Seniors and Juniors.
9. Tug of War (Sophomores and Freshman).
10. Demonstration, to music, of our girls' sports on land and sea, called mimetic exercises.
11. Balloon frolic by girls of the three lower classes.
12. Relay race of class teams.
13. Parade of the classes. The three lower classes form along the track (gymnasium side) seniors within the school building.
14. Final march of the seniors and planting of class ivy.

III.

Indoor exercises admission by ticket only. Entrance on Tappan street.

## EXERCISES FOR GIRLS ON CLASS DAY

Miss Kelley is certainly breaking all records in originality as far as Class Day is concerned. This year the result of her talent is a series of mimetic exercises which the girls are going to perform. These represent the various sports open to the girls of Brookline, and will be a veritable education in athletics. We shall learn some of the tricks of hockey, the intricacies of tennis, the correct form of swimming, the technique of baseball, the "stunts" of the gym-team, and the methods of basketball.

To add to the beauty, Miss Kelley is presenting a colorful balloon dance that will please the eyes of all.

It will be a most entertaing performance and ought to be of interest to those who attend.

## USHERS FOR INDOOR EXERCISES CHOSEN

The class day ushers for 1926 were chosen by Mr. Jewett. According to an established custom, the Junior class president, Herbert Woods, will be the chief usher. The ushers are as follows: Herbert Woods, Fessenden Wilder, Allen Skinner, James Gray, Joseph Meegan, Roger Whitman, Morris Branstein, Edward Densmore, Marvin Chandler, James Humphries, Francis Hawe, Gordon Hale, Vance McDanough, Bertram Gleason, Henry Myerson, Eric Goullaud, Arthur Sondheim, James Mackey.

## ALL CLASSES COMPETE IN TUG OF WAR

Listen my children and you shall hear of the Class Day tug of war. It is a traditional Class Day event, held every year on the field before the assembled audience. Who will win is a question to be decided on June the fourth.

First the Seniors tug the Juniors and then the Freshmen tackle the Sophomores. Last year, in the finals after much effort, the Sophomores dragged the Seniors across the line and in '24 the Seniors won against the same opponents. This year is the rubber, as it were, and, unless the classes of '29 or '27 come through, the contest will be confined to the same teams.

In a few days we shall all look back on Class Day as one of the red-letter days of our life and, if they've passed their Finals, the Freshmen will become Sophomores, the Sophomores, Juniors; the Juniors, old men; and the Seniors will assume those responsibilities for which they have so long been fitting themselves. So let us look forward to class Day, hoping to see some red-hot tugging, with the best team coming out on top.

## GIRL MARSHALS FOR OUTDOOR EXERCISES

The girl marshals in the class day exercises serve as posts to mark out the course in which the school marches. As well as being useful, they are always very decorative and ornamental, with their bright-colored costumes. They are chosen by Miss Barnes and Miss Kelley from the Junior class and it is a great honor to be one as there are only twenty. The lucky girls chosen this year are: Muriel Adams, Alexandra Centervall, Mary Ferguson, Helen Gould, Betty Cushing, Katherine Graham, Aimee Johnson, Ethel Lee, Ruth Leventhal, Rachel Metz, Helen Morse, Helen Navin, Louise O'Day, Mary Reid, Gladys Schoolcraft, Estelle Serber, Eleanor Smith, Clarine Stevens, Edith Weirich, Ruth Wood.

## CLASSES PARTICIPATE IN RELAY RACE

The relay race will take place as before on the playground in front of the old building on Class Day, June 4th. The Freshman and Sophomore teams will receive handicaps while the Junior and Senior teams will start from scratch.

Mr. Hines has left all responsibility of this event to the four class presidents.

## OFFICERS SELECTED FOR THE "BIG PARADE"

Show **class** on Class Day. For it is only 1st Class men who get an opportunity to fit into the picture of Class Day.

Tomorrow the Brookline High School Green in semi-military formation marches a little army of classmates for the last time before graduation. Class officers show their ability to command men. Soon this army will deploy into single formation—each for himself to battle the world with wits made keener by high school training, and the comradeship of fellow classmen.

A crowd is an un-organized mixture, but the three High School battalions under the discipline of class officers is organized unity. In the first case nothing can be accomplished collectively—in the second case everything is possible.

That is what makes being an officer on class day worth so much in the lives of Brookline High students. An officer is selected to lead. He is a chosen man. He ranks high in fellowship. His place is towards the front. His signal starts each company in motion. His duty is to lead and direct. Everything he does, on class day, is an honor bestowed because he has shown himself superior in class, in athletics, or in any one of the activities of his school.

Napoleon said "every soldier has a marshal's baton in his knapsack." The whole senior class has shown ability to carry a baton. However it was necessary to single out some men to be superior officers. Therefore the class of 1926 honors the following:

CLASS DAY OFFICERS

Commander in chief, Andrew Murray; Adjutant, Harold Singer; Drum Major, James Adams; Color bearers, James Truden and Frederick Smith.

First Battalion, Major, Roger Phillips.

Company A, Captain Edward McGrath; 1st Lieut., Clayton Simmers; 2nd Lieut, Daniel O'Connor.

Company B, Captain, Sam Brown; 1st Lieut., William Jerome; 2nd. Lieut., Joseph Regan.

Company C, Captain, Eric Smith; 1st Lieut., Theo Daudeville; 2nd Lieut., Paul Sherbert.

Company D, Captain, Herbert Henchell; 1st Lieut., Henry Bernhardt; 2nd. Lieut. Arthur Goldman.

Company E., Captain, Alfred Stern; 1st. Lieut., Wallace Fowlie; 2nd Lieut., Thompson B. Maury.

Second Battalion, Major, Robert Hall.

Company A, Captain, Wilbur Oldfield, 1st. Lieut., Harold Potter, 2nd. Lieut., Benjamin Stevenman.

Company B, Captain, Charles Cole; 1st Lieut., Frank Taglino; 2nd Lieut., Elliot Remick.

Company C, Captain, Charles Watson; 1st. Lieut., Alexander Beal, 2nd. Lieut., Harold Jacobs.

Company D, Captain, William Gothrope; 1st Lieut., Robert Potter; 2nd. Lieut, Arthur Grosky.

Company E, Captain, James Levensohn; 1st Lieut., Henry Pepper; 2nd. Lieut., Sidney Lieb.

Third Battalion, Major, Vincent Hennessy.

Company A, Captain Joseph Sims; 1st. Lieut., Philip Collyer; 2nd. Lieut., Henry Bigelow.

Company B, Captain, Anthony Wax; 1st. Lieut., Horace Ford; 2nd. Lieut., Melvin Levine.

Company C, Captain, John Steele; 1st. Lieut., Joseph Flannagan; 2nd. Lieut., James Conroy.

Company D, Captain, George Humphreys; 1st. Lieut, Joseph Fahey; 2nd. Lieut., Clifford Buxton

Company E, Captain, James Tonra; 1st. Lieut., Wendall Jaquith; 2nd. Lieut., Andrew Hughes.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Irwin Cowper '22, took the part of Gratiano in the B. U. Dramatic Club's annual presentation, "The Merchant of Venice".

Charles Wyzanski '22, won first prize in the Harvard division of the New York Times Current Events Contest.

Barbara Clarke '25, is now attending Art School.

Howard Whelan 'ex '27, is a sophomore at the Norfolk County Agricultural College.

Greta Centervall '24, who has just graduated from the Boston School of Physical Education, is assistant counsellor of swimming and canoeing at the B. S. P. E. camp, Kineowatha, Wilton, Maine.

Sam Rosen '22, is graduating this year from Syracuse.

TENNIS TEAM HAS NOT BEEN DEFEATED THIS SEASON

# — SPORTS —

BASEBALL TEAM WINDING UP SEASON AT GOOD PACE

## HISTORIC BROOKLINE

(Continued from Page 1)

times unless they could keep themselves busy doing their share toward "The Cause". They organized a society, bought materials and made garments and articles of all kinds for the soldiers when at the battle of Bull Run the army and hospital stores fell into the hands of the enemies and word was sent that doctors and new supplies must be had at once. The need was so great in the hospitals that surgeons had made bandages of their own shirts. The message was brought to Brookline on a Sunday and before sunrise a Mr. Blake of Brookline aroused the people and told them that instead of attending church services everyone should use every minute making and gathering supplies. Webs of cotton were sent from the stores to the churches and when the people assembled in their pews, prayers were offered and the duty. The women carried home the cotton web to be shrunk, dried and pressed. In a short time it was made people were dismissed to do their into bandages. Boxes of all kinds were brought into the churches and the bandages, garments and food supplies were packed into them. By four o'clock of that same Sunday these supplies were on the way to the depot to be packed in freight trains which were waiting on the tracks to carry them away. Throughout the War of the Rebellion the women of Brookline played their part valiantly.

## RACQUET WIELDERS TAKE EIGHT STRAIGHT

The Brookline Tennis Team is headed for a sectional championship. Last Friday the local team swamped Browne & Nichols at the latter's courts in Cambridge. It was the eighth straight victory in as many starts. Cap't. Mullowney won a thriller from Cap't. Cross in the only extra set affair of the day.

Following is the score:

Singles

| Brookline | B. & N. |
|---|---|

1. Mullowney defeated Cross 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

2. Bronstein defeated Chase 6-2, 6-3.

3. Pattee defeated Graves 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles

| Brookline | B. &N. |
|---|---|

1. Gutman & Bronstein defeated Cross & Brunn 6-1, 6-2.

2. Pattee & Blanchard defeated Stearns & Friedman 6-2, 6-2.

Brookline must still meet Milton, Malden, and Newton during the month of June.

Following is the season's record to-date.

Brookline 3, Boston Latin 2
Brookline 4, Commerce 1.
Brookline 4, Huntington 1.
Brookline postponed with English
Brookline 5, St. Johns 0.
Brookline 5, Practical Arts 0.
Brookline 5, Rivers 1.
Brookline 5, Belmont Hill 0.
Brookline 5, Browne & Nichols 0.

## ESSAY ON BASEBALL

Ten months of my leisure I've spent in the seizure
Of details extensive in baseball procedure,
And so I have written, though wearily smitten,
My views on the subject of fieldin' and hittin'.
Read on!
Nine men are the fielders and nine are the wielders
Of murderous bludgeons of wood,
And then there's a pitcher who struggles to hitcher,
To kill you or maim you for good.
The batter so brave tries to bring up his stave
To collide with the oncoming sphere,
And after the clout he with speed races out
For the base, which is ninety feet near.
Now of the nine throws himself on his spine
In the path of the on-bounding ball,
And then where he lies he most valiantly tries
To throw to first after his fall.
The runner on base wipes the sweat from his face
And watching the coach for a cue,
As the pitcher lets go with a wild, woolly throw,
He races for base number two.
And now as the batter connects with a clatter
He dashes with speed ever great,
And rounding base third he proceeds like a bird,
To the goal, to the dust covered plate!!
So each of the men hit the spheroid and then
For base number one he departs,
But when his perspiring and rightfully tiring
He finds himself back at the start!
Ten months of my leisure I've spent in the seizure
Of the above details in Baseball procedure,
And for this disclosure and daring exposure
They put me away in a padded enclosure!

## LITERATURE EVERY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT SHOULD READ

Wallace A. Fowlie

Section 7—The Five Essays

1. On Friendship .....Montaigne
2. Dissertation on Roast Pig ....Lamb
3. On the Instability of Popular Favor .....Goldsmith
4. Compensation ..... Emerson
5. 1100 Words ..... C. Morley

To the average High School student essays are, for the most part, dull and uninteresting. This is to be expected, however, because the youth of today can learn of things for about fifty cents without using their brains. It is too bad that we have to undergo the temptation of ceasing to use our thinking powers! The five essays listed here represent France, England, and America. They are short and within the comprehension of people of High School ages. Take them as brain exercise if nothing else.

(a) The beginning of essay writing is attributed to Montaigne, a Frenchman of the sixteenth century. If this essay seems old-fashioned, remember that the theories are so fundamental and true that they have been repeated over and over again.

(b) Because of its humor, "A Dissertation on Roast Pig" has become very popular.

(c) This essay of Goldsmith is very short and will prove an important moral lesson to us students who are continually seeking fame.

(d) If America literature should be represented by one selection, let it be "Compensation". Read it, my friends, reread it, and continue to do so until it has reached the marrow.

(e) "1100 Words" is a very modern essay. It is rather a gum-drop.

## BROOKLINE CREW BEATS SPRINGFIELD VOCATIONAL

For the first time in many years, a Greater Boston schoolboy crew rowed in Springfield when the Brookline oarsmen defeated Springfield Vocational School by a quarter of a length over a mile course on the Connecticut river May 22. The race was a thriller from start to finish. Vocational leaped out ahead at the start and after a third of a mile were half a length in the lead. Captain Goullaud called for a sprint from the Brookline eight, to which the men responded until the shells were even at half a mile. The visitors continued to pull ahead, holding a half length advantage with a quarter mile to go. Then the Springfield boat gained a little, but the Brookline crew won by a quarter length. The time was just under 6 minutes, which is very good considering the very rough water and that our men were rowing a strange shell.

The trip was managed very successfully, and was enjoyed by everyone. Those who rode up were ten oarsmen, including two substitutes, the coxswain, two managers, and the faculty advisor, Mr. Smith. The party set out immediate after school on Friday, and were royally entertained during their stay. All the boys were delighted with the splendid manner in which they were treated by Mr. Philip Fox, coach of Vocational, and his assistants.

*What we hope we won't have during summer vacation—*

*BILL COLLECTORS*

## LIBRARY LINES

The Sagamore wishes to make a correction in regard to Library Lines in the last issue of the Sagamore. Boston Latin School even though older than Brookline High School has only recently established a separate library department, while B. H. S. had the first. On account of the ending of the school term no new books have been bought or donated to the school library. Mrs. Siebens says that since Mrs. Headland, her assistant, had to leave the library before the close of the school year, some few of the senior girls are filling in admirably and are doing very good work. The library will open for the use of the pupils to June the twelfth, after that an inventory will be made of the books on the shelves. Every pupil in B. H. S. should do his best to bring in **all** the books that he has taken out. Let us not have a large missing list this year as we had last year. What do the members of the School Board and interested strangers think when they hear that there are many books missing from our library? It gives us a poor reputation does it not? It brands us as a sort of slovenly group who do not properly appreciate or take care of the opportunities that the library gives us. So, when we read this let us go home enlightened and somewhat aware of our responsibility. Look in all the odd corners and see if you can dig up some book that you did not even know you had, and return it with all possible speed. No questions will be asked and Mrs. Siebens will be relieved and pleased.

A lot of useful and pleasant work has been done this year in the library and Mrs. Siebens hopes that all will return in the fall for another season of work and that the facilities of work will be greatly enlarged in the library. Let us not forget then to bring in all missing books, for we do not want to spend all our extra money for replacing lost books instead of buying new ones with it.

## SMITH BROTHERS WIN YALE INTERSHCOLASTICS

The outdoor track team journeyed to New Haven to complete in the Yale Interscholastics on May 22. Roy and Eric Smith scored all Brookline's points, probably enough to win the meet. Eric won the "440" in 51 seconds, and Roy tied for first in the high jump besides placing in the hurdles. He and his rival both cleared the bar at 5 feet 8 1-4 inches, but both were unable to go over at 5 feet 9 3-4 in.

Brookline has lodged a formal protest with the I. C. A. A. A. A. that it won the meet. First was awarded to Kearney High School of New Jersey, which scored a first, a third, and won the relay. The rules state that the latter event should not count in the point score. If so, then our first in the quarter and our high jump tie should bring us the honors.

# THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

Business communications should be addressed to the Treasurer; notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Associate Editors; all other communications to the Chairman. The Sagamore Office is in Room B 3; office hours from 2:00 to 3 p.m. every school day. No copy accepted later than the Wednesday preceding the day of publication.

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## MISJUDGING OTHERS

MANY of us are too prone to have eyes for only the blemish, thus ignoring the beauty. How much better it is to see the roses and forget the thorns. Having faults of our own should tend to make us more charitable toward others. The greater part of our judging of others is misjudgment, for even knowledge of our friends is limited; we see but one side of their life. Because the average person leads two lives, only one of which is exhibited before the world's condemning eyes, we should often be sorely ashamed were we to be allowed a glimpse into the inner life of the one we have so sadly misjudged.

A young man was once most severely critized by his companions for his exceptionally close habits. Although he received a liberal salary he lived without even the small comforts that his friends thought he could easily have afforded. That was one side of his life, but there was another one which effectively explained the first. The young man had an only sister who was a great sufferer, shut in her room. This brother was her only support. That was the reason he lived so closely, saving every penny he counl lay his hands upon, so that she, in her life of endless pain and loneliness, might have the simple comforts for which she yearned.

Another story is told, of a Scotch professor, which illustrates the same lesson. He was lecturing to a new class and one of the students rose to read a passage, holding the book in his left hand. "Sir," thundered the professor, "hold the book in your right hand." The student attempted to speak. "No words, sir! Your right hand, I say!" The boy held up his right arm, ending piteously at the wrist: "Sir, I hae nae right hand," he said.

These two stories illustrate the well known saying that to judge from only a fragment is to judge ignorantly and unjustly.

## A FRANK ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Sagamore Board takes this opportunity to gratefully acknowledge its obligations to its faculty advisers.

To Miss Willgoose we are indebted tor her efficient and generous aid in seeing that each and every article that finds its way into the columns of the Sagamore is flawless, both grammatically and ethically. We feel that without her generous aid, our school paper would not be held in the high esteem in which it is now.

To another member of our faculty, Mr. Jewett, we are most grateful for his able guidance of the financial matters of the Sagamore. In fact, he has so well directed us in this respect, that at the close of this school term there will be a good sized cash balance with which to start off next season.

We therefore express our hearty appreciation to both faculty advisers for their great help.

"Don't look for the flaws, as you go
through life:
And even when you find them,
It is wise and kind to be somewhat
blind,
And look for the virtues behind them.
For the cloudiest night has a hint of
the light
Somewhere in its shadows hiding;
It is better, by far, to look for a star
Than the spots on the sun abiding."

Their meeting, it was sudden;
Their meeting it was sad;
She gave her sweet young life,
Most gracious thing she had.

She sleeps beneath the willows,
In peace she's resting now;
There's always something doing,
When a freight train meets a cow.

Great comfort is taken by the SAGAMORE Board in announcing that this is the last issue.

**READ THE *Sagamore* SHORT STORIES IN EACH ISSUE**

## THE BRONZE BOTTLE

(Continued from last issue)

Quick as lightning, the door upon which I had been leaning, flew from my grasp and slammed itself shut, and I heard a key turn in the lock—in the inside!

4

I gave vent to a gasp of horror, and shrank to the other side of the room, shuddering at having to believe what my eyes told me was impossible: that I was not alone in the room.

Suddenly I felt a something take hold of my arm, and retain it in a grip which was painfully material. I strove to cry out, but my voice utterly failed me, and I could only stand paralyzed by a fear which grew upon me and left me helpless, but which did not deprive me of the power to think.

I seemed to realize that something had changed since I had entered the room, and then I realized that the sound which had first aroused me had ceased—and had ceased since I had entered the room!

Conceive then my fear, my abject terror; indeed I think that I should have fainted had not the grip on my arm relaxed, and a voice—which I recognized to be the little man's—exclaimed "Be not afraid; I do not wish you harm, but this which I am about to do is necessary."

Immediately all became black, and I lost consciousness.

5

When I next opened my eyes, I perceived that it was morning, that I was in another room, and that I was not alone.

Seated on a chair, regarding me with a look which seemed to penetrate to my inmost soul, was the speaker of the night before.

"Doubtless," he begun, "you are wondering what kind of a creature am I, who can throw aside all earthly shape and appear invisible to the eye?" Here he broke off, and laughed in a secret manner, which made me grow restless and embarrassed. "But to get to business," he exclaimed, with a suddeness," which startled me, "you have penetrated my secret; you have seen what no other mortal man has seen; indeed you have seen too much for my likin—you deserve to die! But I shall give you an alternative: lend yourself to me, body and soul, for one night, and you may depart unharmed."

Needless to say I consented, with an eagerness which surprised myself, for the thought of an adventure warmed my heart.

"You shall meet me here tonight at midnight," he continued, "but know beforehand that if, for one moment, you speak, or make any noise whatsoever after you have met me, on that moment you die!" With these words he left me, to pinch myself to see if I were awake.

6

Nevertheless I presented myself at the rendezvous that night, and although I was early, the little man was there waiting.

Not a movement did he make until the hour of midnight had struck, and I, remembering the threat which he had uttered on the preceding night, was afraid to speak. When the last lingering note of the bell had died away, he silently beckoned to me, and we entered the laboratory.

Stopping on the threshold, he stood motionless and listened, but all was quiet, and a death-like stillness was prevalent. Crossing to a massive safe which I had noticed on my former visit, he proceeded to manipulate the dials, and soon had it opened, swinging aside the heavy doors to reveal a flight of stairs leading downwards out of sight.

Then from the depths of his flowing cloak he produced a curiously shaped bottle made of bronze, and signed to me to drink some of the contents. Receiving the bottle into my hands, I was awed by the weird and strange shapes and characters which were inscribed upon it, and it was with a great hesitation that I drank from it. Although the contents gave off a pungent odor, it was pleasant to take, indeed so pleasant a sensation did I feel throughout my body that I was unwilling to part with the bottle. But with an impatient gesture the little man stretched out his hand for it, and I gave it to him reluctantly.

Imagine my surprise when, on handing him the bottle, I could see no sign of my arm, but saw the bottle appear to be floating through the air.

Instinctively I gazed down at the rest of my body and was alarmed to find that I was looking at empty air.

I felt myself. Yes, I was there alright; then I looked to the place where the little man was standing, and he had also disappeared.

7

After a period of breathless suspense I heard a voice speaking out of the empty air: "We are now invisible, and it is beyond the power of any man to see us, although we can be felt and can feel any injury done to us, and again I warn you not to speak or make a sound, but to do all I command."

He now took hold of my arm and led me through the safe door, which he closed behind us; then we began to descend the stairs. Soon I saw a light ahead, and we emerged into the heart of the city.

Pausing, he made known to me that it was his intention to enter the British Museum and to rifle a mummy-case which he knew to be there and which contained a papyrus which he was desirous of obtaining. It was still very dark when we arrived at the museum, and the doors were closed to the public, but making our way

(Continued on Page 6)

## R Colyum

Everything has been up and down for the last two weeks and we'll all be glad when June 4 is over.

---

The story of the life of Henry Ford has been published and presumably it's an autobiography.

---

"There are a great many girls that don't want to get married".
"How do you know?"
"I've asked them".

---

"I beg your pardon," said the girl timidly,"but would you like to help the Working Girls' Home?"
"Certainly," said the bright young man, "where are they?"

---

There were a good many smiles and the same number of scowls after the assembly last week, but everyone cannot be an officer.

---

It is about time for some of the ingenious youths to start figuring the number of periods before the end of school.

---

You may always know when you are talking with a college freshman because of his superiority, his ardent belief in atheism, and the "razzing" he gives the athletes.

## EXCHANGE COLUMN

"The Aegis," High School, Beverly, Mass.
"Aerial," Atherton High School, Louisville, Ky.
"Boston University News," University, Boston, Mass.
"The Bowdoin Orient," Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.
"Central Recorder," High School, Springfield, Mass.
"The Chronicle," High School, Haverhill, Mass.
"D. H. S. Porpoise," Daytona Beach, Florida.
"Durfee Hilltop," B. M. C. D. High School, Fall River, Mass.
"The Herald," High School Holyoke, Mass.
"Index," High School, Worcester, Mass.
"Lawrence High School Bulletin," Lawrence, Mass.
"The Northeastern Light," Northern High School, Detroit, Mich.
"Northeastern News," University, Mass.
"The Reflector," High School, Millbury, Mass.
"Sparton Shield," High School Huntington Park, California.
"The Tufts Weekly," Tufts College, Mass.
"The Noddler"—East Boston High School, Boston, Mass.
"The Northern Light"—Detroit, Mich.
"The Record'—Pickeville College Academy, Pickeville, Ky.
"The Spotlight"—High School Coatesville, Pa.
"Spartan Shield"—High School, Huntington Park, California.
"Students' Review"—High School, Northampton, Mass.
"Viper Echoes"—Public School, Viper, Perry County, Ky.
"The Vermont Cynic"—University of Vt., Burlington, Vt.

### As we see others

"Laboremus," Albania, Europe.--Your paper is coming along very well. We of the Sagamore wish you the best of luck.

"Aerial," Louisville, Ky.—Yours is a well balanced paper. The only fault we find is the briefness of the Exchange column.

"The Reflector," Millbury, Mass.—The magazine is most original. We liked the jokes so much that we have taken the liberty to publish some of them in our paper.

"Spartan Shield," California.—The philosophy of the poem, "We Say" is most worth while.

"The Aegis," Beverly, Mass.—We hope your new issue will be arranged. We advise that you place the Editorial page in the beginning.

"Boston University News," Mass.—Your paper is indeed very newsy. The Walrus Column is handled very well.

### Gleanings

Why Study?
The more you study, the more you know;
The more you know, the more you forget;
The more you forget, the less you know;
So why study?
The less you study, the less you know;
The less you know, the less you forget;
The less you forget, the more you know;
So why study?
Paul Revere was the first Radio Man. He broadcasted with one plug.
—Exchange

Oh where, oh where has my polygon?
Where, oh where can it be?
Hush, child, its simply gone
Up in a geome—tree.
—Exchange.

---

Dear Doctor:
My pet billy goat is seriously ill from eating a complete leather-bound set of Shakespeare. What do you prescribe?
Answer:
Am sending Literary Digest by return mail.
—Exchange.

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## THE BRONZE BOTTLE

(Continued from Page 4)

through the dusky corridors, we at last came to the Egyptian section.

But once he had arrived, my guide seemed at a loss amidst the jetsam and flotsam which the great ocean of time had piled up here from a hundred rifled tombs. Perhaps the depressing gloom cast upon the room by the long lines of mummies helped to make him restless, because he dragged me about from case to case, and I suppose if I had been able to see his face it would have reflected the agony of doubt which he must have been undergoing.

I suddenly felt him release my arm, and opposite me a curiously swathed mummy began to move from its lofty pedestal, as if of its own accord.

By some unlucky chance, just at this moment one of the museum night attendants entered the room, and I, forgetting for a time thata I was proof against prying eyes, became sick with fear. My little friend could not have observed his entrance, for the mummy was still in motion.

Then the attendant turned his head and saw the mummy moving around. I saw his jaw fall with terror, and his whole frame began to tremble, as with a shrill scream of fear he fled from the room.

When I looked in the direction of the mummy again, I saw with horror that its wrappings were being loosed by an invisible agency, which I knew to be my little friend. As the crackling rolls of linen peeled off, one after the other, a strong aromatic odor filled the chamber, and I was seized with a deadly nausea.

I was brought back suddenly to the world of reality by hearing my invisible friend cry in a harsh voice: "Now we have come to where you play an important part in this escapade. That attendant will soon return with an army of his fellows, so do you now take up that mummy"—and he pointed to where one lay in readiness—"and proceed with it to the other end of the museum, and throw the attendants off my trail, thus giving me an undisturbed period in which to finish my task. But you will have to be careful to lose your pursuers effectually before half an hour has passed, because in that time you will become visible again."

"But if you do manage this feat, and escape, you may return home, and forget that you have ever met me; but if ever word of this reaches mortal ear, my vengeance shall pursue you even unto the grave."

Obediently I approached the mummy, which had been scientifically opened into two equal parts, lengthwise, and had been fitted with hinges, took it into my arms, and strode off, bearing it along winding corridors until cries told me that the attendants would be soon on my trail.

I led them on from room to room, passing amidst the fineries of ancient, bygone kings, until my arms became so weary that I could hardly support the mummy, which swayed, and threatened to fall. But the cries of my pursuers, which sounded like sacrilege amidst the sacred stillness of the night, forced me to continue on my way, lest by ill chance the attendants should overtake me.

Even as I struggled along I heard the striking of the hour by a clock somewhere within the building, and I was horrified to hear that in three minutes I would become visible. And those three minutes were becoming omniously short!

A thousand divers fears assailed me, and summoning my fast departing

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strength, I turned down a winding corridor and stumbling, I fell to my knees in wild despair, while the mummy, falling with a resounding crash to the floor, burst open, revealing the cavity within, which yawned invitingly to my eyes.

9

Then a great hope was born within me, and approaching the mummy, I slipped inside, shutting it again securely from within. I lay motionless and watched myself become slowly visible, until the breathless horde of incredulous attendants arrived.

Only a confused murmur of voices reached me on the inside, but a continuous rocking motion told me that I was being carried.

I shall never forget that awful journey! The slow rhythmical steps of the attendants reminded me of some solemn funeral—and I the corpse. From the walls of the mummy-case there emanated the damp, musty odor of decaying wood, and my eyes became painful with the sting of it.

Soon the rocking motion ceased, and I felt myself being laid gently upon the floor. Now all was quiet.

I endured horrible agonies of suspense, dreading lest some inquisitive attendant should open the mummy and discover me, but I was left undisturbed.

Waiting until I thought that the coast was clear, I slowly came out of my hiding-place, and the early light of morning, which shone through an unshuttered window, enabled me to see that I was back again in the Egyptian section, but there was no sign of the little man anywhere, or of a desecrated mummy, and I conjectured that he had found what he wanted and had departed.

Sitting down upon the mummy-case I considered my queer position: I was locked inside this huge museum, alone with all these silent reminders of long-dead races of men. I might be discovered at any moment, and what person would believe the strange account of how I came to be here? Therefore I realized that my only hope lay in flight and I began to search diligently for an exit.

After many unsuccessful attempts I managed to open a window, and by that medium reached the ground in safety, and hurriedly betook myself homewards.

Many years have passed away; I no longer attend the university where I began that strange adventure, which has haunted my dreams to this day, and although I search every passing face, and look with diligence for that little familiar figure, never again have I heard or seen anything of the weird looking little man in the Londonderry cloak.

### SPRING

Pale yellow sunbeams,
Blue, smiling skies,
Sharp, twinkling star gleams,
Bright butterflies.

Small, budding flowers,
Happy birds that sing,
Bright, leafy bowers,
Blue birds on wing.

Silvery moonlight,
Rambling brooks,
Nature as bright
As in fairy books.

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Two—"Saskatchewan."
"Bad cold you got there, boy."

She—"The Lord made us beautiful and dumb".
It—"How's that?"
"Beautiful so the men would love us -and dumb so that we could love them".

— —

Old Stude—"You want to keep your eyes open around here."
New Stude—"What for?"
"Because people would think you were crazy if you went around with them shut."

— —

Deacon Callahan's son, Tommy, recently purchased a saxophone. I asked the Deacon the other day how Tommy was getting along with his new instrument, "Not so good," replied the Deacon. "He blows the sweetest music into the thing and out come the worst blah-blahs you ever heard."

— —

Prof.—"You're not afraid of insects, are you, my little Miss?"
Coed.—"No, indeed! I feel perfectly safe with you."

— —

He—"You have the advantage of me when we go around together."
Him—"How so?"
He—"You are in better company than I am."

Prof.—"Your pneumatic contrivance has ceased to function."
Motorist—"Er-what?"
Prof.—"I say, your tubular air container has lost its rotundity."
Motorist—"I don't quite—"
Prof.—The cylindrical apparatus which supports your vehicle is no longer inflated.
Motorist—"But—"
Prof—"The elastic fabric surrounding the circular frame whose successive revolutions bear you onward into space has not retained its pristine roundness."
Motorist—"Would you kindly—"
Small Boy—"Hey, mister, you got a flat tire!"

—

An old negro woman stood by the grave of her husband and said mournfully:
"Po' ol' Rastus, I hope he's gone where I 'spec he ain't."

— —

Music Critic (to sweet young thing): "How did you like the barcarolle at the musical last night?"
Sweet Young Thing: "I didn't stay for the refreshments, Mr. Cleff."

— —

She—"How do you like my new wrist watch?"
"Oh, it's a wrist watch, eh—I thought perhaps it was a speedometer."

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